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ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 228. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 1, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

MUST PERFORM TOUR OF DUTY

Native Born Italians are not Exempt from Military Service

RESERVISTS LEAVE FOR FRONT

All persons born in the United States of Italian parentage must perform a tour of duty in keeping with the act which makes military service compulsory, the same as though they were born and at present reside in Italy, according to representations made by a Boston man who is recruiting reservists in New England.

The representations are said to have been communicated to all young men born of Italian parents in Quincy, by correspondence and is giving them some concern. Several have personally called on the Boston man and say they have been informed that they are obliged to serve Italy either in the army or navy or forfeit certain property rights.

It is said that citizenship in the United States does not eliminate military service but does serve as a guarantee that a man will not be subject to conscription while in Italy.

During the past few days nearly 100 Quincy Italians, none of them more than 25 years of age, have left for New York to sail from that port Monday. The majority of them are reservists and the others are expected to join after their arrival. Since the beginning of the war Quincy has furnished nearly 200 reservists and according to letters received here most of them have been moved from the concentration camps where they were equipped for war to the northern part of the country.

TIE FOR FIRST PRIZE

Out of the 37 golfers who entered for the open handicap par at Montclair Thursday fifteen failed to return cards. There was a tie for first prize between E. T. Manson of Framingham and C. F. Fairbanks of the Wollaston club, Both finished even, Manson going around in 80 and Fairbanks in 87.

NORLING—JOHNSON

Hanna Johnson of 30 Copeland street and Eric E. Norling of 27 Wilson street were married at City Hall Thursday. City Clerk Emery L. Crane officiated. The groom is a carpenter by trade. After a honeymoon trip the couple will live in Quincy.

COMMUNITY DAY

By the Philanthropic Committee of the
Quincy Women's Club
AND THE
Young Women's Club

Adams Academy Grounds
Saturday, October 2d
From 2 to 10 P. M

Exhibition of Household Pets, Sports, Good Music, Candy and Ice Cream. Vaudeville both Afternoon and Evening.

Supper served from 6 to 7.30 Dancing

Admission 10 Cents
Ample Parking Space for Autos
2938

SUCCESSFUL TIMETABLE DAY

"Timetable day" for the benefit of he Quincy Day Nursery held last 'aturday was a great success more noney being obtained than last year. So far $559.85 has been received and there is more to come in.

Some of the boxes were larger this year than last. Miss Lydia Djerf was the highest with $14.64; Miss Helen Sparrow of West Quincy, $10.38; Miss Frances Ward, Quincy Point, $10.00; Miss Mary McDonald, Assistant at the Nursery, $9.73; Miss Phoebe Buckley Atlantic, $8.00; Master Harlow Schenkelberger, Quincy Point, $8.00; Laurence Blake, Quincy Center, $7.95; Mrs. Dwyer, West Quincy, $7.98 and Miss Edna Thomas of the district court, $7.74.

There was one box used at the Quincy station by Misses Minnie Packard, D. Fessenden, Alice Mills and Evol Carlson which contained $13.08. Also one at the Norfolk Downs station used by Misses Helen and Rachel Turner and Elsie Olfene which contained $10.51. Misses Phoebe, Dorothy and Gertrude Buckley collected $19.95 between them.

The Nursery is grateful to all workers both great and small and through the columns of the Quincy Daily Ledger wishes to express thanks to Charles Penniman, Herbert Lawton, John R. Richards, Perley Barbour, William E. Cooper, John H. Johnson, Delcevare King, Mrs. Theophilus King and E. C. Hultman for the use of their automobiles and to the following ladies who had charge: Mrs. John R. Richards and Mrs. Richard Gordon South Quincy; Miss Wainwright, West Quincy; Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann, Mrs. Herbert Lawton, Mrs. Harry Parker, Mrs. J. Harry Slade, Mrs. Thomas B. Davenport, Mrs. C. A. Clark of Milton and Mrs. Paul R. Blackmur at the Quincy station; Mrs. William E. Cooper and Mrs. Charles H. Penniman at the corner of Hancock and Adams streets; Mrs. Frank A. Page and Mrs. John H. Johnson, Wollaston; Mrs. Cummings, Atlantic; Mrs. Moore, Squantum; Mrs. Alfred Turner, Norfolk Downs; Mrs. E. E. Jameson, Wollaston Park; Mrs. J. Francis Merrill and Mrs. Albert Hall, Wollaston beach Miss Marie Bass, Quincy Point and for the publicity given by the press of the city.

ELIZABETH B. HULTMAN,
President Quincy Day Nursery

FLYNN REVERSES DECISION

A week ago the North Quincy Catholic Club announced that their base ball season had finished, but because of the good weather Manager Flynn reversed his decision and arranged a game for Saturday with the Neponset Wanders at three o'clock. The players are rivals and the game should be a warm one. It will be the only base ball game of its kind in the city, and will be played at the Atlantic playground.

MICHIGAN FIVE

Five boys able to consistently roll good scores at bottle pins have been discovered and Manager Louis Ross of the Wardwell alleys has named them the "Michigan Five" and is seeking matches with any team of bottle pin rollers in the city. The bowlers are Ernest Bowdean, who has been elected captain: William Lactz, Robert Nallay, Eli Charbeman and Edward Rasmusson.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

COME TO-MORROW

1.30—10.30 P. M. Adams Academy Grounds
Only 10 Cents Admission. Benefit Associated Charities and Young Women's Club

1.30 P. M. Opening—Come Early

1.30-4.30 Exhibit of Household Pets

2.30-4.30 Splendid Sports
Glorious Games
Rare Races

3.30 Tiny Tots Tussle

4-5 Vivid Vaudeville

5-5.30 Brilliant Base Ball
Festive Fellows vs. Gleeful Girls
Special Rules
Special Fun

6-7.30 P. M. Select Supper

7-9.30 Brilliant Band Concert
By the Famous Fore Rivers

7.30-8.30 Vivacious Vaudeville

8.30-10.30 Delightful Dancing
Music by Quincy's Quintette of Volunteer Visitors

Full Evening, 50 Cents

Jitney for Just Joyous One

AMPLE AREA ALL AUTOMOBILES

COMMUNITY DAY

QUINCY FIRM LOW BIDDER

Eight or More Submarines for Government to be Built in this City

MEANS MANY MONTHS WORK

The Electric Boat Company of Quincy, was the low bidder for the submarines to be built for the United States on the Atlantic coast. The bids which were opened Thursday call for the construction of eight or more on the Atlantic coast at $523,000 each, the first to be completed within seventeen months.

The new submersibles are to be of the coast defense type, displacing from 450 to 500 tons. They will measure less than 200 feet in length, will have a speed of 14 knots on the surface and 11 knots submerged. Each will carry a three-inch gun of the disappearing type recently perfected at the Naval gun factory.

The specifications call for quarters for about 20 men on each boat and space for stores to permit the craft to remain away from base for 30-day periods.

The maximum cost of each vessel, of armament and submarine signaling and radio outfits was fixed by Congress at $550,000. The act provides that under certain conditions five of the boats shall be built on the Pacific Coast.

AVIATOR JONES CASE ON FILE

Harry Jones, the Providence aviator is $100 dollars richer today for not violating the terms of his probation.

Three months ago he was before Judge Avery charged with flying without a license and was found guilty. Judge Avery continued the case to Sept. 30 with the understanding that if any flying was done during that period a fine of $100 would be imposed. Jones was placed in care of Probation Officer Fahey.

When the case was called the court was informed that he had complied with the order and Judge Avery placed the case on file.

Jones, in a way was the victim of circumstances, since he tried to get a license to fly in Massachusetts but the state police had no one to pass on his application. He decided to take a chance and brought a machine to Squantum. One summer evening a wire collapsed in midair causing the machine to collapse. The men who were passengers were thrown out and almost instantly killed when the craft struck the side of a hill at Squantum.

Acting Chief McKay secured a warrant, alleging Jones flew without a license. He was adjudged guilty after a hearing. Sentence was then suspended for three months.

Jones appeared to have entirely recovered from the injuries he received in the accident. He said he has been experimenting with engines and has planned a craft staple enough to carry him across the Atlantic ocean. He hopes to perfect it before spring.

TRIALS OF M-1 SATISFACTORY

The United States submarine M-1 has completed her preliminary builders trials off Provincetown and is expected to return to the Fore River shipyard today.

"Her performance was over and above everything we ever dared to hope for," said A. F. Ewartz, superintendent of submarine construction at the shipyard, and the trials were in every way satisfactory.

The submarine when it goes into commission, after her official trials in November, will be the largest submarine afloat.

Three more submarines, of a smaller type will be launched at the shipyard within the next six weeks. They are the L-9, L-10 and L-11. The sponsors will be selected by the navy department.

TURKS SINK TORPEDO BOAT

(By United Press)

Constantinople, wireless to Berlin, Oct. 1—Turkish shore batteries sunk an enemy torpedo boat at the Dardanelles on Wednesday, according to an official announcement from the war office.

THE WEATHER

Rain is promised for Saturday. Clearing by Sunday.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.41
Sun sets	5.26
Length of day	11.45
Moon rises	11.41
High Water, A. M.	5.30
High Water, P. M.	6.00
Days decrease	3 hrs. 34 minutes

Last Quarter, Oct. 1, 4.44 A. M.
New Moon, Oct. 8, 4.42 P. M.
First Quarter, Oct. 15, 8.51 A. M.
Full Moon, Oct. 22, 7.16 P. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 30, 11.40 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	61 degrees
Oct. 1, 1914,	63 degrees
Oct. 1, 1913,	64 degrees
Oct. Noon Maximum, 18 years	85
Oct. Noon Minimum, 38 years	41

RARE RACES AND GAMES

Mrs. Theophilus King and Delcevare King have charge of the sports at the Community Day tomorrow, Oct. 2 and Miss Ruth Bass, the Misses O'Toole, Mr. Booth of the Y. M. C. A. and others will assist.

There will be events for girls and boys, fellows and girls, old and young, every one. Among the events and races will be hopping, wheelbarrow, three deep, spider, chariot, burden barrel, laughing sides, pillow, swatting fest, crew race, six and eight crew and captain.

At 5 o'clock comes the great base ball game between a group from the Y. M. C. A. and a bunch from the Young Women's Club. The festive fellows vs the gleeful girls. Delcevare King will be umpire and the special rules allow the umpire absolute power. He can alter or add to the rules as the emergencies require or do whatever in his opinion will add to the fun and frolicsomeness that follows.

HOSPITAL AID ASSOCIATION

Thirty-one ladies interested in the City Hospital gathered at the home of Mrs. Arthur S. Townsend Thursday for the first meeting of the Hospital Aid Association since June. During the afternoon four dozen napkins were hemmed for use in the wards and nurses dining room.

Mrs. Paul R. Blackmur reported that during the summer the following contributions had been made to the hospital: flag and flag staff, pins for four graduating nurses, five dozen pillow slips, four dozen dimity spreads, six dozen napkins, four dozen nighties, one doen infant slips, five dozen wash clothes, one dozen doilies, one dozen tray clothes, two pieces pajama cloth, one piece roller cloth, one piece linen crash, 36 yards Indian head linen.

The ladies were exceedingly glad to welcome to the meeting, Miss Caroline Hill, superintendent of the hospital. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting, on the afternoon of Oct. 28, will be at the home of Mrs. Russell A. Sears of Glendale road.

NEW LADDER TRUCK A DANDY

Quincy's new motor ladder truck is going to be delivered within two weeks according to Chief Billings who inspected the machine at Lawrence Thursday.

"And say, it's a dandy," said the chief. "It is a well equipped piece of apparatus and will be a valuable addition to the department. We'll have it in commission within three weeks."

Chief Billings made the inspection while on his way to the Rockingham Fair.

FRENCH MAKING PROGRESS

(By United Press)

Paris, Oct. 1—The French have made progress in their drive eastward toward the Viny heights, according to the official communiques from the war office this afternoon.

It is reported from Italian sources today that several clashes between Bulgarian and Servian patrols have occurred within the last few days Both Bulgarian and Servian troops are entrenching themselves along the borders.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

QUINCY DAY AT ROCKINGHAM

Special Features for Entertainment of City Officials

MAYOR WINS A RACING EVENT

One of the special attractions at the Rockingham fair Thursday was a special horse race, in which the bay gelding, Bertolini with Mayor Campbell in the sulky handling the ribbons beat the bay gelding John Brown, driven by George Taylor in a mile heat. The mayor being an automobile enthusiast, it was not generally supposed that he would be able to drive a racing horse. He proved himself up to the occasion however, covering the mile heat in 2.05.

The morning papers estimate that there was 35,000 in attendance Thursday, officially known as Governors' Day. Gov. Spaulding of New Hampshire was present with a large party, who were received officially by the fair management and entertained at lunch.

A large number of Quincy city officials were also in attendance. Most of the Quincy delegation made the trip by automobile although a few took the special train which left the North station at noon.

Among those from Quincy noticed at the fair were: President Whiton of the City Council, Councilmen Gallagher, Ross, Slade, Smith, Craig, Bolster, Barnicoat and Yule, City Treasurer, John Curtis, City Auditor Henry O. Fairbanks, Assessor John J. O'Hara Commissioner Moses L. Brown, City Engineer Ezekiel C. Sargent, City Messenger Harry W. Tirrell, Capt. Daniel R. McKay of the Police department, Chief Faxon Billings of the Fire department; Walter S. McKenzie, superintendent of Sewers and Michael T. Shea, superintendent of streets. In addition to these there were half a dozen of the women clerks at City Hall.

Several special stunts were pulled off during the day for the benefit of the Quincy party.

CARRUTHERS OUT FOR SEASON

Capt. Carruthers of the Clan Lindsay soccer team, has been suspended for the rest of the season. The soccer expert of the Boston Traveler states"

"In suspending Carruthers, captain of the Clan Lindsay soccer team, for the remainder of the season, the Boston and District League officials of this year have shown themselves in favor of better protection for the referee. The action of Carruthers in striking the official during the recent game with St. George's was a very serious breach of the soccer rules, and one that calls for a heavy sentence.

"This is the first case of the kind that has been brought to the local league's attention in a long time, and the heavy penalty given to player Carruthers will no doubt be a good lesson to others.

Carruthers once played with Brockton.

"The Fore River club put up a strong kick to the league for their action, in regard to their game with Clan Lindsay, whereby they deducted two points from them for not playing their scheduled league game in their opening match of the season. Their complaint was very carefuly considered by the league officials, and they have now decided to call the game a postponed one, to be replayed later on in the season.

"The Quincy club is also fighting the deduction of two more points for playing ineligible players, but this case is still under consideration by the committee.

"There were quite a few surprises in Saturday's matches in the local league. The defeat of Brockton at Brockton by Fore River was somewhat of a shock to those who are following the league race closely. With such a good lead in the league many thought that Brockton would be able to hold off the Fore River team on its own ground."

INVITATION DANCE

John Guthro, whose home on Mill street has often been the scene of gay parties, gave an invitation dance in Electa hall Thursday evening which was a grand success. Nearly 100 couples were present, largely from Quincy and a few from Boston, Weymouth and Braintree. Music was furnished by Frazer's orchestra of Brockton. The affair was the first of a series Mr. Guthro is to hold throughout the season.

URGES PLANK FOR PROHIBITION

Ex-Gov. Foss will Support Republican Ticket if National Prohibition Plank is Included in Platform

DECLARES THAT IT WILL BE WINNING ISSUE

(By United Press)

State House, Oct. 1—Ex-Gov. Foss appeared before the platform committee of the Republican state convention today and urged the committee to report a plank for national prohibition. He declared that it would prove a winning issue, not only in this state but throughout the country. He repeated to the committee the argument he used in his recent campaign for nomination for governor.

Mrs. A. J. George of Brookline, who was the spokesman for the delegation of anti-suffragettes, which also included Mrs. Curtis Guild, asked the committee not to report on equal suffrage.

Senator Clark said he personally was in favor of prohibition but believed the committee should report a plank calling for a submission of the question to the voters.

Former Progressive Senator Burbank, of East Bridgewater said that he expected the committee and the convention to endorse the constitutional convention, the short ballot, the biennial election, the executive budget system and certain humanitarian measures, including one calling for the establishment of a state and national exchange to relieve employment.

Charles S. Bird, with whom Burbank was a member of the platform committee held a conference this morning and stated that if the Republican candidate endorse three measures, he will support him. McSall has already endorsed the measures.

It was reported today that the committee may also endeavor to recognize the prohibitionist some way.

Chairman O'Leary of the Democratic state committee announced today that Mayor Curley will be the chairman of the platform committee of the Democratic state convention tomorrow. Former Atty. Gen. Thomas J. Boynton of Everett is the permanent convention chairman and Harold Williams, Jr., of Brookline is the temporary chairman. Williams was defeated at the primaries for the Democratic nomination for attorney general by Rep. Donaher of Medford.

ALLEGES CASE A FRAME-UP

Declaring he was in court on a frame up and that a charge of assault and battery was brought after it was found he couldn't be brought to court for stealing apples, Fred P. Holt, denied today that he ever assaulted his wife Mary Holt.

Holt's denial followed his wife's story of how her husband frequently assaulted her.

"Those fighting people there," pointing to two witnesses, "are responsible for my being in court. Everything was all right before I moved to Weymouth and would be all right now if it wasn't for them."

"But, you honor," stated his wife," he struck me while I lived in New York and in Medford, before we lived near those fighting people as he calls them."

Judge Avery found Holt guilty and took his personal recognizance for $200 that he would keep the peace for three months.

His wife, who is a native of North Weymouth, eloped with Holt to New York where they were married. One child has been born of the union.

Holt was arrested by Patrolman Nash of Weymouth Thursday afternoon and was unable to obtain bail.

He said in court today that he is a steam fitter and that his skull was recently fractured in a fall at the Fore River shipyard, that he worked there until he was obliged to quit for his own safety, after having several narrow escapes from falling off ships under construction. He did not appear to be suffering from the effects of any injuries.

WIRELESS TELEPHONE

Announcement was made Thursday that wireless telephone communication had been carried on between the naval station at Arlington, Va., and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, as well as between New York city and San Francisco. The distance between the first two points is 4600 miles, and greater than between Boston and the North Pole or any of the leading capitals of Europe, including Petrograd.

The verbal communication between Arlington and Hawaii Wednesday was necessarily all from the Arlington end, as Pearl Harbor wireless station has no sending apparatus. Acknowledgment of the telephone message from Virginia had to be made by cable.

The message was received at Pearl Harbor by Lloyd Espenschied of the engineering department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which shared with the Western Electric Company in devising the necessary equipment.

CRICKET FINAL

Boston, Oct. 1—Miss Molla C. Jurstedt of Norway, beat Miss Wightman of Boston today in the tennis finals played on the Longwood cricket club courts. The scores were 8-6, 7-9, 6-2.

☞ "Woman suffrage would be the constitutional degradation of women." John Boyle OReilly.

COOKING IS INTERRUPTED

The cooking preparations of Mrs. John Monahan of 19 Watson road were interrupted this morning when a pot of grease boiled over on the kitchen range and commenced to burn furiously.

Auto Chemical No. 3 was in Wollaston when box 723 was sounded at 10.50. Edward Lane was at the wheel when the machine passed through City Square and down Washington street. Standing on the running board was the expert sent to Quincy by the White Co. builders of the apparatus, to instruct the men. Chauffeur Lane had full control of the auto and was making good speed. Apparatus from Quincy Point station extinguished the blazing fat before he reached the scene.

The singers of all the Swedish choirs in the city as well as individual Swedish singers are asked to meet this evening at the Swedish Lutheran church for rehearsal for the Swedish National Festival to be held in Quincy in November.

THE LEDGER printed during the month of September 1915 **95732** lines of advertising. A GAIN OF **9534** lines over the corresponding period last year.

THE DAILY LEDGER is Read in the Best Homes in Quincy.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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Payable in Advance

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One Month	.50

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Display copy to insure insertion in all editions should be in this office at 6 P. M., preceding day.

The Ledger is on sale daily at
BOSTON—South Station after 3.30.
QUINCY—Ledger Office, Hancock St.
Brown & Co., 1395 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson, oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Geo. L. Lambros, Hancock St.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
NORFOLK DOWNS—Branschied & Marten.
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
NEWCOMB SQUARE—Stetson Pierce.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith.
McGilvray Pharmacy, cor. Chubbuck.
George Kenyon.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones, Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1915

The announcement made by Judge Avery of the district court, this week, in imposing a sentence on two young men for robbing a vegetable garden at Weymouth, that he proposed to put a stop to the practice, will be received with pleasure by those fortunate enough to have a little garden, a few fruit trees, or a grape vine. To such an extent has raiding of gardens and fruit trees been carried on that it has become almost impossible for one to enjoy the fruits of his garden or orchard, unless he watches it all of the time.

If he is fortunate enough to catch a boy raiding his fruit trees, and takes the punishment of the culprit into his own hands, the boys parents are likely to hail him into court for assault and he faces the possibility of having to pay a fine. On the other hand if the boy is placed in charge of an officer and brought into court, in many cases he is given a little lecture and told to be a good boy, and that ends it and the boy goes away laughing.

All of this kind of thievery however can not be laid to boys, for it often happens that men and even women, raid gardens, especially during the fall of the year. A few stiff sentences imposed by the courts will have wholesome effect.

A California man has insured his avacade pear-tree for $30,000. We suppose that when his little boy is bad he says "Willie, I hate to cut a hundred and fifty dollars switch to lick you with, but I'll certainly spend the money if you don't behave."

How about that door and the drawer that either has refused to open or when open refused to shut, is it working these days? We know of one drawer that slides like clock work usually that has refused to budge an inch for many weeks.

We felicitate the Bureau of Fisheries upon its development of the mosquito-eating minnows in Mississippi. We wish to advise, however, that if the plan is extended to Jersey, they will have to import whales.

Mr. Consul Harry Seltzer needn't prate so about how poodle dogs are permitted to ride the street cars in Breslau, Germany. He could come right back home and see end-seat-Hogs riding on ours.

In retrospection of Quincy's recent publicity boom why not change the slogan "Sail from Boston," to "Sail from Quincy in 1920."

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

The French War office declared that the left flank of the Allies' forces had reached Arras and that on the right flank the Germans had been driven back across the Meuse.

German army headquarters reported that the Allies were being hammered with artillery, and that all attempts of the Allies to break through had been repulsed.

Today opened the fourth week of the Battle of the Aisne.

Petrograd reported that the Germans had suffered a terrible defeat in the provinces of Lodz and Suwalki.

Berlin reported that the Russian offensive against the German advance in the province of Suwalki had failed.

The German cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau bombarded and half destroyed Papeete, capital of Tahiti, French possession in the South Pacific.

THE LETTER BOX

WHO BENEFITS?

96 Botolph Street
Atlantic, Mass., 1st. Oct. 1915

The Editor, The Quincy Ledger,

Will you kindly accept a belated comment on the excellent letter from Mr. Schenkelberger in your issue of Sept. 22 on the subject of the Quincy Water rates? Without going into the very convincing figures with which Mr. Schenkelberger supplies your readers, I may say that I think he has made perfectly clear not only the wastefulness of the system that prevailed previous to the intervention of the Citizens Association, but the unfairness in the apportionment of the burden of payment for the water consumed and wasted. That a system of payment by meter has been adopted must be a matter of satisfaction to all who take an interest in the conduct of the City's affairs. The standard by which all our payments are made should always be the same, that of payment according to the amount of benefit received. It is on this principle that we pay for our supplies of bread and butcher-meat and there is no reason why our supply of water should not be paid for on the same principle.

When, however we come to deal with the cost of laying and keeping up mains, and establishing the necessary clerical and managerial staff to make the works effective, it may not be quite so clear to some of your readers how the principle of payment according to amount of benefit received may be applied here. We are dealing now not with water, but with the mere machinery for bringing the water to our doors, and the question we must ask ourselves is "who benefits by the existence of all this potentiality for water-carrying, and in what proportion are the benefits distributed?" The reply of course is that the cost of laying water pipes with all the accompanying costs of administration, reflects itself accurately in increased site-values of the various "lots" in the district. Even a vacant and entirely unused piece of ground has a substantial addition made to its selling value when a water-main is led near it, just as much and no less than is added to an adjoining lot on which a handsome house has been erected. Indeed it may confidently be affirmed that when a certain sum of money has been wisely spent upon a public improvement of this kind, the spent money may be re-discovered cent for cent, dollar for dollar in the increased selling-values of the plots of ground within the area in which the expenditure has been made. It is surely obvious then, that if we are to apply the commonsense principle of payment according to benefit received in apportioning the burden of such costs, it should be charged through the local taxes on a land-value basis. At present, and so long as the principle of taxing houses as well as land is persisted in, there can be no pretense of fairness in apportionment. The man with a small and inexpensive house benefits by the laying of watermains in the increase in his site-value, to the same extent as his neighbour who at his own risk and expense has built a large and expensive house; and there is no reason why the one should pay less or more than the other if their location-values are the same.

This of course involves the whole problem of what is the most just and most expedient method of raising all public revenue, and I sincerely hope the question Mr. Schenkelberger has raised will cause the citizens of Quincy to see that the same considerations apply to taxes for lighting, policing, upkeep of roads and indeed all governmental expenses. All wise public expenditure reflects itself not in increased values of houses (for these are always determined by the cost of construction) but in increased values of situation, or in what are called site values. If the people of Quincy only realized that the owners of land whether built on or not, are the real beneficiaries of all public improvements including the advantages of good government, then the wisdom of laying all public charges on site-values only, and inviting the owners of vacant lots to join the ranks of the tax-payers on equal terms with the owners of built-on lots, will surely become evident.

Such a re-adjustment of the basis of taxation would admit of the untaxing of houses and improvements. It would stimulate industry and encourage people to enlarge and improve their houses without fear of an increase in their tax-bill. It would admit of the abolition of personal property taxes, poll-taxes, and the other absurd methods of raising revenue that prevail at present, and which only serve to encourage evasion and dishonesty, and compel the scrupulously honest man to pay both for himself and his unconscientious neighbour. The final argument for the change however is that it would be absolutely fair and equitable,—it would exact payment for public services precisely in proportion to the amount of benefit received.

ALEX. MACKENDRICK

BROCKTON FAIR

There is much interest manifested in the Dirigible War Plane, to be shown at the Brockton Fair this year. There has been so much in the press in the recent weeks of the Zeppelins and the fighting machines of the air, this opportunity will be appreciated by many. The Fair management have engaged one of the best Dirigible Aviators in the country, Frank Goodale, who will make two flights each day of the Fair, illustrating the various war maneuvers, and also bomb dropping. In addition to this feature, there will be



Balloon ascensions and parachute drops each day.

The Auto Show, which is a new feature this year, and the first to be held with the sanction of the Massachusetts Dealers' Association, bids fair to be a most interesting exhibition. The cars will not be shown in tents, as at some Fairs, but in well-appointed and commodious buildings, attractively decorated.

The Horse Show will be up to the usual high standard, and the entries forecast a large collection of blue-blooded exhibits. The Stage Show, twenty-five star acts, over one hundred performers; the Athletic Meet; Marathon Run; music by three bands and five vocalists; the Firemen's Muster, and the Governor's reception, will all be larger and more interesting than ever. The Cape Battalion, C. A. C., will act as escort of the Governor, and will give their usual drills; these are always interesting to the patrons. The dates of the Brockton Fair are October 5, 6, 7, and 8. In other words, the big Fair commences next Tuesday.

AT THE THEATRE

KINCAIDE THEATER

A blue bordered, white flag, with the name of the theater in red letters, was flown from the new flag pole on Kincaide theater for the first time Thursday, not because Barney Gilmore, a movie actor or Toby Collins of Weymouth are on the bill for the half of the week but because it is quite the proper thing in theatrical circles. The flag is nearly ten feet long and is of pretty design. The blue border is studded with white stars.

Barney Gilmore, (Dublin Dan) a few years ago was an idolized comedy drama artist and left the regular stage to appear in the movies. Until this season he starred in screen productions of the plays in which he made his hits. The films have not all been released.

Tobey Collins, who is assisted in his acts by the Zira girls, depicts on the stage the part he plays in real life, a farmer in Weymouth.

His reception Thursday night was hearty and the applause which brought him back for four curtain calls was heavy. Tonight is Weymouth night and one section of the theater has been reserved for friends who want to see Farmer Collins.

Howard and Mason, a colored act much different from the rest is a combination singing and dancing skit which slowly gets the house, but gets it solid, while the musical Norrises present a whole brass band with three people as the performers.

The "Song of Hate," founded on La Tosca, in which Fannie Davenport starred ten years ago, is given in six reels. Its last two reels abound with tragedy, gripping in the extreme.

Neal of the Navy this change shows more of the United States navy life, starting with assembly on a ship, drill on the Pensacola parade grounds, and a chase by the sailors with Neal at their head, in which the smuggler escapes.

The Pathe weekly holds world happenings of interest to people in general.

AUDITORIUM

The famous Panzer troupe in a unique and mystifying exhibition of comedy gymnastics are at the Auditorium theater for Friday and Saturday. It is a Universal feature.

The ninth episode of the Broken Coin is given in two reels of stirring and gripping acting. Grace Cunard is seen at her best in this act.

"Fifty Years Behind," a powerful drama, stars Sidney Ayers.

"The Opening Night," is a two reel drama with a new cast, for Odele Lanz, the Universal star. A two act comedy reel will finish the show.

MARKET REVIEW

The local markets are teeming with good things in the vegetable line. Every variety of fall vegetable is now coming in and prices are so reasonable, that no one can afford not to satisfy their desires in this direction. Conditions in the fruit and vegetable market have improved somewhat during the past week. Cooler weather has brought out a better demand and has stiffened prices slightly, to the wholesaler, but prices to retailers have not advanced to any extent except on some things.

Tomatoes for instance have gone up with a jump owing to the cold weather and they are not only scarce at the present time, but very high. However the vines still contain many green tomatoes and a few days of warm weather will ripen them off, and may send prices down somewhat.

The cold weather has begun to ripen off the grapes. While not quite time to harvest as yet, it will be in another week. Then will come the making of grape jelly, etc., for winter consumption. Green corn has about had its run for this season. There is some in the market, but everybody has had about enough, and there is not a great demand for it.

Table apples are rather high as yet and it is not quite time for the winter variety to be on the market so that prices cannot be quoted. It is generally recognized however that this is an off year for apples, and the chances are that they will be rather high this fall. Cantaloupes have taken a drop owing to liberal arrivals, and grape fruit has begun to make its appearance in quantities and as a whole is rather reasonable.

Record prices are recorded this week for fish of almost all kinds. Lovers of codfish are especially hard hit for fancy prices prevail. The windy weather has been the cause of the scarcity. Never in the memory of those most active in the fish business has cod been as scarce and as high as at the present time. Wholesale prices are so high that the retailer in order to get a profit must sell for 25 cents a pound. The few vessels that ventured out to the fishing grounds were unable to do much owing to the high winds.

The season for mackerel, bluefish and swordfish is almost over, but the smelt season is fast approaching and many local fishermen have already tried their luck, but not with much success thus far.

Oysters are a little cheaper, but lobsters are so high that a crimp has been put in the consumption. Scollops are a little easier and other kinds of shell fish remain about the same as last week.

As for meats, why mention them? There has been no marked change in prices and there is not much prospects that there will be. Still people will have meat and they must pay for it. Some of the local stores make a specialty on Saturdays on meats of certain kinds, such as lamb and chicken and the close buyer will do well to follow the advertisements of the local markets.

WASHINGTON WIG-WAGS

Consul Hansen's statement of the Swatow, China sugar situation is interesting of course; but the fascinating thing to us is the name of the place:—SWATOW! 'Sounds like a Fly Cemetery.'

The Commerce Department reports an Australian demand for "Cotton duck." 'New one on us. We've eaten only the galvanized and well-known varnished restaurant varieties.

The Irish wheat crop, Commerce tells us, covers 87,116 acres this year. That's nothing. The Irish Cop crop covers the entire United States.

THE BLACK WATCH

The prominent part which the "Black Watch" and other Highland regiments took in the drive on the German lines recalls the lines of the New England poet:

"O, high Dunedin, raise thy banner bright
Unfurl that glorious standard, fold on fold—
Triumphant yet, and foremost in the fight,
The Lion rampant on a field of gold."

TUNNEL TO OPERATE SOON

Boston, Mass., Oct. 1—The new East Boston tunnel extension will be in full operation the middle of this month, it is believed. Practically all of the work has been completed. The new tunnel connects the older tubes, and is expected to greatly facilitate traffic. It cost $2,500,000 and was begun Nov. 29, 1912.

PRATT'S BREAD sales have increased because it satisfies. Your grocer.

RHEUMATISM
CAN BE CURED

I want every person suffering with Acute, Chronic, Articular, Inflammatory or Muscular Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, Rheumatoid Arthritis or Gout, no matter how long or severe your case is, to write for a copy of my 200-page book on Rheumatism, which is FREE. Address Frederick Dugdale, M.D., Rheumatic Specialist, 372 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., Dept. 253.

BROWNSVILLE, CENTER OF BORDER TROUBLE



General view of Brownsville, Tex., which is immediately across the Rio Grande from Matamoros, Mexico, and is the most important point in the present troubles with Mexican bandits. In the left background are seen the tents of the American troops.

For the Discriminating
CUSTOM MADE CLOTHES

You young men and your fathers who want those distinctive touches to your clothes visit this old established tailoring store and I will demonstrate to you, values and results far better than you have ever known in strictly custom made clothes.

My energies and time are concentrated on this one store, with a determination to produce better made to measure suits, to aid and offer suggestions in the selection of materials best suited to your individual requirements.

Now Men; bear this in mind, if a garment whether a suit or overcoat, isn't satisfactory, if it doesn't fit, if it isn't fully up to your expectations we won't let you accept it—that's straight—absolute reliability.

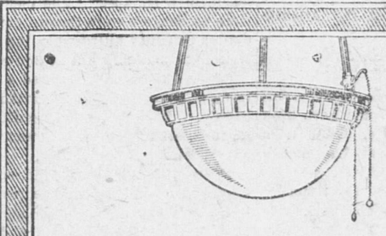
My fall woolens for fall and winter are now on display. Will you accept this invitation to pay us a visit.

We also do Pressing, Repairing, Cleansing and Dyeing, Guaranteed Work at Moderate Prices.

Bernard Fritz & Son

Open Evenings

7 DEPOT STREET - - - Opposite City Hall





It's Time to Think

about the coming season's lighting for your home. Darkness comes earlier now. You and the family are more in the house. What relief are you planning for your eyes?

To help you select the light best suited for your needs, we have set apart this week as

National Lighting Week
(September 27th—October 4th)

Make it a point to visit us at least once this week. We will gladly show you the two great developments made in the field of modern lighting—the marvelous

Welsbach "C. E-Z" Light

and the beautiful

"Welsbach Kinetic Gas Bowls"

This opportunity to consider the advantages of the most up-to-date discoveries before you decide on your season's lighting is one you mustn't miss.

We recommend the genuine Welsbach "Reflex" Mantles for satisfaction, durability and lasting brilliance.

CITIZEN'S GAS LIGHT CO.
Tel. Quincy 318

Suiting Oneself the Rule for Coiffures



Just go on and wear your hair as you will, in any way most becoming to you, for the goddess of fashion will nod indifferent approval on anything. For some months this capricious deity has refused to be interested in hairdressing styles. She did sit up and take notice when the bobbed coiffure made its debut. It was so novel and so different, no one could help noticing. It is a lovely style for youthful faces.

A few young women were willing to go the length of cutting off —"bobbing"—the hair at the sides for the sake of the style, but many were not. These very sensible ones achieved a hairdress with the bobbed effect by bringing the hair out over the cheeks and turning the ends under. The back hair was disposed of in a flat coil low on the crown, and all held in place by much pinning and by bands of narrow velvet ribbon.

Older women have remained faithful to waved hair combed in a small pompadour and dressed with a knot, rather high on the head. Others, with youthful faces, have been most successful with hair unwaved but pinned into becoming lines about the face. It is drawn back and twisted into a knot which supports large ornamental shell pins. An example of this style, with everything to recommend it, is pictured here. This is the manner of arranging the hair about the face which is favored by the majority of women. The disposition of the hair at the back is only governed by the choice and taste of the individual.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Use Jersey Cloth.

Jersey cloth is used for the middy sweater of silk or silk fiber. This is the only sweater now used that slips on and off over the head. It has white sailor collar and cuffs, and is laced through four or five holes at the front with silk cord. It is especially attractive for very young girls.

Shawl Coats.

There are some interesting imported coats made of big shawls or steamer rugs, with fringe around the bottom and edging the cape section that falls over the sleeves, or sometimes edging the wide collar instead.

Bulb Planting In the Fall

Bulbs must all go in before early November. The sooner they are set out the better, as it gives them that much longer to make root growth before cold weather puts them to sleep.

"But," some one says, "I see people setting out tulips and daffodils in the spring." True, but they are ready to bloom, having been started indoors or in hothouses. You may do that, too, if you have the time and the place, or you may buy them from the florist next spring all ready to bloom. But that is expensive and not half the fun. No one really knows the true joy of flowers who does not work among them. It brings an entirely different love.

Dormant bulbs are much cheaper, just as seeds are cheaper than growing plants.

Buy only bulbs of good quality from reputable dealers. The heavier the bulb the better it is. Isn't that sensible when you consider that each bulb has already stored up within itself almost enough food for next year's growth and bloom? The rest it gets by sending down roots into the earth; but, no matter how good your soil and how great your care, you can only improve the size and color of the blossoms, not their number.

No amount of culture will make one more flower grow from any tulip bulb nor one more bell on any hyacinth. In that sweet mystery, a bulb, the exact number of flowers it will produce is already decided upon. Cut one open, and if you have a magnifying glass you will be able to count how many blooms it would have had.

Here they come in gay succession—snowdrops, crocuses, squills, daffodils and jonquils, hyacinths and tulips—a wonderful procession. What a pity to make geometrical beds or patterns of them! Happy you if you have a corner of the garden where you can naturalize them, since all the bulbs but tulips and hyacinths lend themselves to this treatment and are infinitely more beautiful growing naturally in the grass at the base of a stump or rock than when set in formal, even lines.

Where this is possible simply scatter the bulbs, planting them where they fall. One authority says that we should take the irregular shapes of summer clouds as a guide in this arrangement, noticing that the cloud is heavier at the center and thin on the edges and making the plantation follow this idea.

Since few of us possess the possibilities of a wild garden by all means plant the bulbs in the hardy borders in irregular groups of a dozen or more here and there in the niches made by other plants and with their foliage as a background and contrast. Both columbine and bleeding heart have beautiful foliage and are early on the scene.

And how deep should bulbs be planted? A hard and fast rule cannot be made, but a good general rule is, as deep as the circumference of the bulb.

This rule worked out gives an average of three inches for crocuses, tulips four inches, hyacinths five and narcissuses six. The latter vary greatly in size, so it is a case of individual observation and care with these bulbs.

The distance apart also depends on size and soil and kind of bulb. Small ones, such as the crocus and snowdrop, may be planted as close as three inches. Early tulips should be five or six inches apart and hyacinths the same. But some of the stronger growing, late flowering tulips and strong growing daffodils may be planted six to eight inches apart to good advantage. Bulbs will prosper either in full sun or partial shade.

Dig the ground deep. It may seem like an unnecessary waste of labor to dig one and a half to two feet deep when you want to plant the bulbs only three or four inches deep, but it is not. In fact, it is essential for good results.

"Take care of the soil, and the soil will take care of the flowers."

If the ground is inclined to be wet and heavy and you are planting choice kinds of bulbs it is worth while to put a handful of sand about each one.

Do not use fresh manure. If it is well rotted and placed deep enough in the hole to escape direct contact with the rootlets it is very beneficial. Also use part sand with any heavy soil to make it porous. The ideal soil is made up of one-third sand, one-third good garden soil and one-third old manure.

Water lying about bulbs causes them to rot. For the same reason thin skinned bulbs should be planted on their sides, to allow any excess of water to run off.

It is a serious mistake to cover your bulbs until after the ground freezes. If you do field mice and other vermin are likely to take up winter quarters there in December and eat the bulbs at their leisure.

Squab Potpie.

Cut into dice three ounces of salt pork, divide six nice squabs into pieces at the joints; remove the skin. Cut up four potatoes into small squares and prepare a dozen small dough balls. Put into a deep baking dish the pork, potatoes and squabs and then the balls of dough. Season with salt, white pepper and a dash of mace or nutmeg, adding hot water enough to cook the ingredients. Cover with a short pie crust and bake in a moderate oven three-quarters of an hour.

Explaining the Delay.

She (reading newspaper)—"Divorcee 10:13 a. m., weds again 5 p. m." What do you think of that? He—It would take that long to get the license. Judge.

(Highest Award, Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco)

A New Kitchen Cabinet! The Hoosier Wonder

At $9 Less Than Standard Prices

The kitchen cabinet you have been waiting for *is here!*

Just out—years before people expected it.

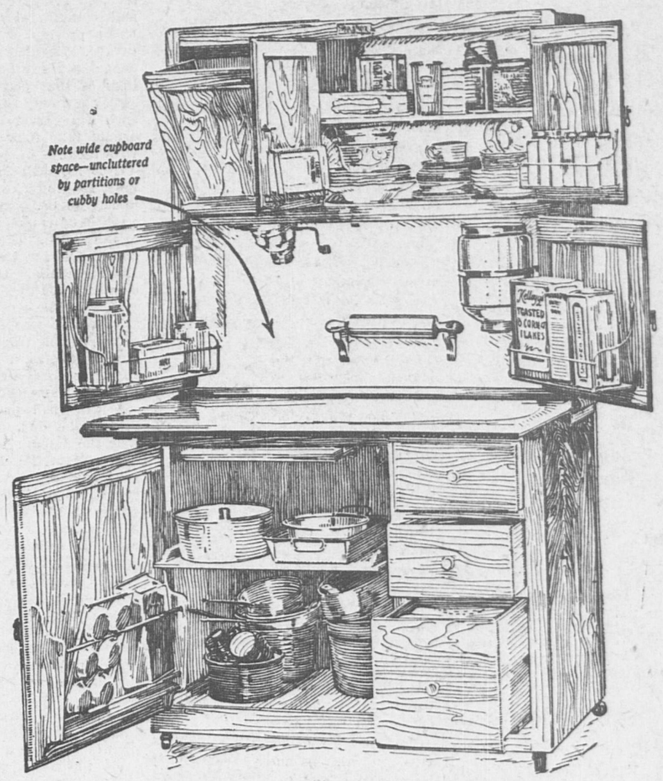
—A high-grade labor-saving cabinet at a price within the reach of *every* woman.

HOOSIER wins again as it did when it gave the world the first flour bin above the base.

There is truly no kitchen cabinet on earth like this new Hoosier wonder.

BUY IT NOW!

Every woman in this land needs a Hoosier, and now is the opportunity you have been waiting. Come at once and see what this cabinet will do for YOU. Come early tomorrow. 80,000 Hoosiers already have been sold. This small lot will go like hot cakes when women see the remarkable ways these new Hoosiers save labor, time and money. This sale ends when they are gone.



This is the "HOOSIER WONDER"
$9 Below Standard Price

Your Choice of 5

Four other new Hoosier Cabinets are introduced in this sale—each a wonderful value. Compare them with the Hoosier Wonder and select your choice.

Hoosier Special Midway between Hoosier Wonder and Hoosier Beauty in convenience—equal to Hoosier Beauty in size.

Hoosier Beauty The National Step Saver; greatly improved; most practical kitchen cabinet in the world; outsells all others.

Roll Door Hoosier The only kitchen cabinet with sanitary, removable roll doors. No cubby holes or pockets to breed dirt.

Hoosier De Luxe This is Hoosier Beauty, white enameled all over—a cabinet of remarkable beauty.

Notable Features

"Cleanliness" and "convenience" are Hoosier watchwords.

Note the improved sanitary end where no dust can lodge.

—The wide uncluttered cupboard space above the table.

—The deep roomy drawers.

—The pure aluminum table.

—The high-grade white enamel cupboards on all models.

—These and forty labor-saving devices give the Hoosier unrivaled convenience.

The men who make Hoosier Cabinets take pride in the fact that no Hoosier yet has worn out—you can buy any Hoosier with assurance of lasting service.

Pay Only $1.00

You now can afford one of these new Hoosiers at the present bargain price, no matter what your income.

Pick out the Hoosier you want and have it delivered at once, paying only $1; the small balance is divided into weekly payments of $1 each; not a penny extra for interest or fees.

The Hoosier Company insists that this introductory sale be at the new low fixed price—greatly reduced by factory savings through enormous sales.

You must remember though that every other thrifty woman will want one of these Hoosiers too, and you must act at once before this lot is gone.

See Our Window Display

KINCAIDE FURNITURE STORE

Open Fri., Sat. and Mon. Evenings

Exclusive Styles in
MILLINERY

We are pleased to announce a beautiful display of Fall and Winter Models. They are exquisite specimens of the most popular and original designs created with individual and distinctive features. An unusually large assortment that will appeal to those who wish "something different."

Our $5.00 Hats

are beauties and special pains will be given to satisfy our patrons and friends, on this our 25th. and last season, which we shall endeavor to make the best.

Mrs. S. I. Wood
Adams Building, Quincy

TRIBOU, NICKERSON CO.

Starting today W. T. S. Tribou has taken into partnership Norton H. Nickerson. They are to build a new Garage 50 by 100; 2 stories and fire proof, connecting with the old garage. This will give accommodation to a larger number of cars.

The company will continue the Depot Service, also will make a specialty of Auto Parties, Weddings, Funerals, Shopping, etc.

Messrs. Tribou and Nickerson will drive the cars; and both are expert and careful drivers. They respectfully solicit the patronage of the public and will do their best to give satisfactory service.

W. T. SHERMAN TRIBOU,
NORTON H. NICKERSON,

Tel. Quincy 141. 246-248 Arlington St., Wollaston

Quincy **E. E. GRAY CO.** Wollaston
Reliable Groceries

1512 Hancock St. Tel. 3-7 M Quincy — 298 Newport Ave Tel. 1586 M Quincy

BEST QUALITY SALT PORK	lb.	11c
PEANUT BUTTER	lb.	11c
FINEST CREAM CHEESE	lb.	19c
FRESH QUINCY EGGS	doz.	42c
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, All Varieties	3 for	25c

Goods Delivered Every Day
PICKLING SPICES OF ALL KINDS

BRYAN TO TURN TO RELIGIOUS WORK

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 1—That William Jennings Bryan is fully aware of the extent and scope of his present unpopularity, but that he is buoyed up by the confident belief that he will be vindicated by future events, became known to the ex-secretary of state's close friends during his recent visit to his Lincoln home.

It is well understood here that Bryan intends to turn more and more toward religious work, not becoming an out-and-out evangelist like Sunday, but using his great gifts on the platform in a somewhat related line of work.

While the arrangements have not yet been announced it is pretty well understood that Bryan is to be the forty-two centimetre gun in the Nebraska prohibition campaign in 1916.

TITLE GAME SATURDAY

The last game of the series between the Clan MacGregor and John Adams court of Foresters will be played at the Ward three playground Saturday afternoon. Both teams have two games to their credit. Michael and Troupe will do the battery work for the clansmen and Coose and George Barry, the Colonial league catcher, will appear for the Foresters. A large sum of money will change hands on the outcome.

MEETING OF POST BOYS

A mass meeting of the boys who sell Saturday Evening Posts is to be held at the Y. M. C. A. hall Saturday morning. Supt. of Agencies Emerson will be the speaker. A group photo of the boys will be taken at the close of the meeting. Carl Leander local distributing agent is in charge of the meeting

LEAGUE BOWLING

Seven bowling leagues will roll at the Wardwell alleys this season, according to the announcement of Manager Louis Ross today. The leagues are the Elks, Quincy council Knights of Columbus, St. John's, Washington Street Congregational church, Sunday School league, Wollaston ladies league, and the suburban league which will include a team from each league and which is now being formed. The Knights of Columbus league tryouts will be held Monday night and the six high scorers will be appointed to captaincies. The Elks league will open its schedule next Thursday night.

ALLEGED TRAMPS DISCHARGED

Two men who failed to answer the questions of Patrolman Driscoll were placed under arrest in Milton early today charged with being tramps. They said they were Edward Costello and Matthew Meaney both of New York. The men when stopped on Milton hill said they were walking to Quincy from Boston and were in search of work. They said they had just come from New York. Both had less than 75 cents in their possession and according to the officer were somewhat under the influence of liquor. Judge Avery said there was nothing to indicate they were tramps and dismissed the charges.

Public Evening Schools
WILL OPEN
MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, at 7 P. M.

Naturalization Classes
AT THE
Adams and Willard Schools

Commercial Classes, Civil Service Classes, Free Hand and Mechanical Drawing at the HIGH SCHOOL
Monday, Wednesday, Friday of each week
Oct. 1-3t

Miss Amy Fallon
PIANO TEACHER
Certificated Pupil of
JOHN D. BUCKINGHAM
711 Washington St.
Tel. Quincy 963-M

JUST OUT!
"MERRY SPARKLER," CAPRICE,
For Piano
A dainty, sparkling piece for teaching or recreation. At your dealer's or by mail 20 cents. Composer,—Claude Hackelton, 1419 Hancock street, Quincy. 22-12t

DANCING
AGNES B. HAYWARD
Alpha Hall
Children's Classes
Beginners—Monday, Oct. 25
Advanced Class—Friday, Oct 29
Tel. Braintree 177-M Sept. 15-1m-o-15-m

SATURDAY WILL BE
Spring LAMB DAY
AT HIGH QUALITY MARKET

LEG 19c and LOIN Genuine Spring
Feres 12 1-2 to 14

FRESH KILLED NATIVE CHICKENS 27c
NATIVE FOWL 20c 24c
3 1-2 lbs. weight. 5 lbs. weight.

FLOUR IS LOWER

BREAD FLOUR 95c Bag
Gold Medal, Pillsbury or B. M. C. Best
PASTRY - - - 83c Bag
Only two bags to a customer

Sugar Cured HAMS 18c lb.

VEGETABLES
Green Corn, String Beans, Celery Lettuce, Egg Plant

Green Tomatoes 85c bush
Ripe Tomatoes $2.00 bush
Peppers, Pickling Spices, Vinegar
LARGE Quaker Oats 23c
CREAM OF WHEAT 12 1-2c

HIGH QUALITY MARKET
1475 Hancock Street
Two Telephones—636-W. 1258-M
If one is busy, call the other

Quality, Service, Satisfaction—OUR MOTTO

Development of Redingote Style



The difficult part of making ready the winter wardrobe now, lies in deciding upon just what one wants.

If it is a question of the street suit that is to be decided, a safe answer lies in two directions at least. The severely plain tailored suit, with plain skirt, cut shoe-top length and moderately wide, or a plaited skirt, may be chosen, to be worn with a semifitted coat having a flaring skirt portion, long, plain, rather close-fitting coat sleeves and a finish of bone buttons and inconspicuous stitching. The plain, tailored suit does not "come back" each season, for the simple reason that it never goes out. It is always with us. With some variation of lines or length or fullness it brings its own style into line with the passing modes.

Then there are suits on decidedly new lines. Among them those that show the influence of the redingote which has inspired the designers of so many and such varied models. A fine example of this style is shown in the picture and it is safe to pin one's faith to it.

In this suit the skirt is not extremely wide. It has a flat panel at the front and back and is shaped to flare, with inverted plaits where the side gores are set in. It should be shorter than it is pictured here, extending not more than an inch or two below the top of the average walking shoe. It fits smoothly (but not tight) about the hips, and fastens at the side.

The long coat is long-waisted, with the slightly curving line at the underarm seam which makes of it a semifitted model. It is becomingly double-breasted, and this is a point that women will do well to consider, for it does much for the figure. The straight loose-fitting sleeves are finished with a narrow cuff of velvet, headed with a band of skunk fur. The collar and belt are of the fur also.

Silk ornaments, a cord and cloth-covered buttons give the spice of variety to the composition of the coat.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

MUFFLE UP A LITTLE CLOSER

Woolen Kind have Real Stamp of Fashionable Appearance

CHINS RETIRE FROM GAZE

By Margaret Mason
Written for the United Press

If you want to be a dashing
Little run about this year
Pray don't cut out your muffler
They are very smart, my dear.

New York, Oct. 1—Muffle up a little closer even if these are dog days. Indian summer and all that. If you could be foxy in a white fox neck piece on the Fourth of July surely a little thing like a worsted muffler can't put you out of the running now. Prostrated victims of the hottest day of the season seeking the solace of a long cold draught pleasantly atinkle with cubes of ice in a smart hotel nearly swooned at the appearance of a chic young flapper in a Chinese tasseled hat swathed to the nose in a wide fringed worsted muffler, red and white striped like an American flag. Since then though the heat abateth not mufflers increaseth mightily.

Such hectic hued affairs they are too in glowing combinations of stripes and spots and splashes while some are one color on one side and another color on the other. Solid colored ones of bright purple are fringed in gold with a quaint gold embroidered monogram on one end. A temperamental flame toned one has the reverse side in ash gray and a tigerish confection has black stripes on a tawny background.

There are all silk ones and fibre silk ones but the worsted ones have the real stamp of fashionable approval and some of these in variegated stripes of rainbow hue are decidedly reminiscent of Hi Holler. Indeed the old time farmer and rural character would seem never to have been without his muffler as a first aid to chore doing. The maid today is quite as tenacious of hers on Fifth Avenue as a first aid to heartbreaking.

Much originality and artistry is shown in the arrangement of these telling throat attachments. One maid with killing coquetry knots hers under her left pink ear, the ingenue wears hers tied behind like a doting mother ties a napkin around the neck of her offspring in lieu of a bib forgot. Yet another wraps hers jealously close about her chin with just one long end given its freedom to float seductively behind her shapely back. Oh there is as much art required in adjusting your muffler as there is joy in the perfect attainment.

What with the high engulfing collars, the all swathing mufflers and the all enveloping fur neck pieces I fear me chinning will become a lost pastime. For chins will be more than receding this season they will be absolutely retired from public gaze. Alas the poor swain who yearns to espouse a damsel with the weak chin and plastic temperament of the clinging vine may discover to his consternation after marriage when he first glimpses her chin unmuffled that she has the firm and stable jaw structure of the advanced feminist.

This ought to be a most successful season for the lady with the triple chins. She is sure to own a collection of mufflers from A to Z, for she knows to her joy that two chins in a muffler are as good as one in the open any day.

It ought to offer wonderful opportunities for reduction also for a rubber chin strap could be worn efficaciously and unseen beneath the muffler and even the muffler on its own account ought to be able to induce a profuse enough perspiration these torrid days to reduce any known or unknown quantity of chins without any guttapercha aid.

Whether you be chinny or chinless however, you'd better muffle up in a muffler or you'll muff the hit of the season.

SUFFRAGISTS' "DOLLAR DAY"

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 1—Today is being observed as "Dollar Day" by suffragists in Pennsylvania at the request of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association, which is in the midst of a campaign for the adoption of an equal suffrage amendment to the constitution November 2. They have asked sympathizers with the cause to make some special contribution to the campaign fund today.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

THE PIONEERS

By MARJORIE CLOUGH

Singular it is that a little more than a century ago what we call the middle west, now teeming with millions of civilized beings engaged in commerce and manufacture, was a wilderness under process of conquest from the savage. Reading of the terrible dangers, the many butcheries of the settlers of that period, we are wonder struck not only that men should go to such a region to live, but that they should take their wives and children with them.

In April, 1784, six families left Louisville, Ky., to make a new home farther down the Ohio on Green river. The method of travel was by the flatboat of the period. They used two of these boats, one for themselves, the other for the cattle. One night about 10 o'clock, when they were floating in the middle of the river, the bloodcurdling Indian yell was heard several miles below, coming from the northern shore. Having floated a little farther down, they saw fires on the bank from which the yells proceeded.

A boat had passed the emigrants during the day, and they concluded that the Indians had captured it and were massacring its crew. The flatboat was designed to drift with the current, and there was no propelling power capable of forcing it upstream. The emigrants were therefore compelled to float on down and run the gantlet of the savages. A man named Rowan was in command of the boats, which were lashed together, and under his direction preparations were made for defense. The men of the party were seven, including himself.

The Indians being on what is now the Indiana shore, the boats were guided nearer the Kentucky shore, but the emigrants dared not approach too near, fearing there might be savages there too. The fires were extended along the shore, and the boats must pass them all to secure safety. Rowan directed that not a sound should be made, either of voice or oar, hoping that they might drift by unperceived.

They had reached a point midway on the line of fires when the Indians discovered them and ordered them to come to the shore. The whites continued their course and their silence. With a yell the savages rushed to their canoes and left the shore to intercept them. The latter floated on in silence, not even moving an oar to assist in their escape.

When the red men had approached to within a hundred yards of the floating boats the wife of the commander of the whites rose from her seat, collected the axes and placed one beside each man, who silently awaited till the Indians should come near enough to warrant giving them a volley. Mrs. Rowan, desiring to make sure that each man knew that an ax had been left beside him and not being permitted to speak, touched him as she deposited his weapon. The furnishing of these axes was designed to enable the men to repel the Indians in case they should attempt to board the boats.

With so many children present it was difficult to preserve silence, and each mother's duty was to see that none of her brood gave vent to terror. It has been recorded that no one except such as have heard the Indian yell can form any idea of the fear with which it inspires one. It is therefore to be wondered that the children, who heard the bloodcurdling sounds, could be kept quiet.

A being used to inspire fear by noise would naturally be awed by silence. Whether it was this silence on the flatboats or the red men believed that their intended victims were waiting for their nearer approach to pour a volley into them after coming a certain distance, they ventured no nearer, keeping up their fiendish yells, brandishing their weapons and otherwise attempting to paralyze their intended victims by fear. Mrs. Rowan, who had reserved a hatchet for her own use in case the boat was boarded, remained seated like a statue, while every other mother watched her children to see that none of them broke the silence.

One can fancy the feelings of these emigrants, awed not only by the death that threatened them, but the scene about them. There were the dark waters, the still darker banks, the great dome above, while the whole was illuminated by the lurid fires on the shore. But what was most terrorizing were the hideous yells of the savages, who always used these means to paralyze those they wished to capture. The Ohio was called by the French La Belle Riviere (beautiful river), but this was the river of Hell.

For three miles the Indians followed the boats, then, awed by the impressive silence, drew off. More than a hundred savages had been kept at bay by seven men and three boys, for whom there were but nine guns. This result, achieved by a policy requiring marvelous self control, a control that was largely assisted by the calmness of one woman, is notable. Rowan, who planned and directed the mute defense, must have been as remarkable for leadership as his wife for her part in the defense.

It was from such stock as this that many of our national magnates sprang. Presidents of the United States, eminent jurists and industrial kings are among their descendants. One child of these hardy pioneers stands preeminent. Abraham Lincoln was born in this very region just fifteen years after these emigrants awed the savage by silence.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

For Young Folks

James Mesinger as Charley Chaplin at Asbury Park.



© by American Press Association.

Among the humorous hits in the recent baby parade at Asbury Park, N. J., was a representation of Charley Chaplin, the movie actor dear to the hearts of all little folks and many big ones as well. James Mesinger is the name of the boy who appeared as Charley, and he was received with great joy all along the line. As the photo shows, his makeup was true to the original. James was greeted with uproarious applause from the young spectators, and the judges of the parade thought so well of his representation that he was awarded a silver cup

Raising the Diver.

Divers working under great pressures require more than an hour to be drawn to the surface, says the American Boy. Not that they are down so deep in the water, for the world's record for depth, made by Chief Gunner's Mate Frank Crilley, U. S. N., is only 280 feet. But if they are brought to the surface immediately and their helmets removed they are liable to die of the "bends," as the divers call it. Under the water the diver's body becomes accustomed to the greatly increased air pressure under which he works. At enormous pressure his body through breathing and the blood becomes veritably saturated with the gases we breathe.

If brought to the surface suddenly the change in pressure causes the gases penned in the body to tear their way out through the soft tissue of the body organs. So the pressure must be slowly decreased to let the gases work out of the body gradually. Consequently the diver is raised to the surface very slowly. When Diver Drellishak was working on raising the U-4 United States submarine at Honolulu in ascending he was kept at a depth of ten feet below the surface for more than an hour.

Bloodless Beheadings.

1. Behead an exclamation of regret and leave something wanting.
2. Behead a fearful noise and leave something that belongs to a boat.
3. Behead a span and leave an elevation.
4. Behead part of a doorway and leave to be in poor health.
5. Behead a state of terror and become quite correct.
6. Behead a banquet and leave a direction.
7. Behead an emblem and become dilatory.
8. Behead a foot covering and leave a gardener's implement.

Answers.—1. A-lack. 2. R-oar. 3. B-ridge. 4. S-ill. 5. F-right. 6. F-east. 7. F-lag. 8. S-hoe.

Snake Expert Angler.

That some snakes can catch fish as well as old anglers was demonstrated recently on the ranch of E. D. Osborne, near here, says the Seattle Post Intelligencer.

A small spring creek runs through the pasture on the Osborne ranch, large enough for fish to play in. Here a large water snake was seen to grab a rainbow trout by the head and make for the tall grass.

Osborne killed the snake and threw the live fish back into the pool. The fish was about twelve inches in length.

Ancient Artisans.

From the mounds and ruins of Guatemala, in cities and in ancient town sites, many very fine specimens of pottery have been found, and these show that back in the dawn of life on that continent the residents of what is now Guatemala were most cunning artisans with clay and the kiln.

The Teeter.

We teeter low; we teeter high;
We touch the earth and then the sky.
Such laughter, shouts and merry din
When Bobby is the candle pin!
—Youth's Companion.

The End In View.

Ella—Why do you let him call you by your first name? Stella—I want to encourage him to help me get rid of my last name.—Judge.

HISTORIC QUINCY.

Points of Historical Interest to Visit In Quincy.

Birthplace of John Adams, second president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1716 and restored in 1896 by Quincy Historical Society.

Abigail Adams Cairn, Penns Hill, off Franklin Street. This marks the spot from which Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy, watched the smoke of the battle of Bunker Hill.

First Parish Church, (Unitarian), at Quincy centre. Under this Stone Temple John and John Quincy Adams are buried. In auditorium are mural monuments to the memory of the Presidents.

Old Hancock Cemetery, Hancock Street, across from First Church. In this cemetery are buried many of the first settlers of Quincy, including Rev. John Hancock, father of the patriot.

Birthplace of John Hancock, Adams Street, corner of Dimmock Street. A bronze tablet marks the spot where the house stood in which the patriot was born.

President Adams Mansion, Adams Street, corner of Newport Avenue. Residence of President Adams and still occupied by the Adams family. This house is not open to the public.

Dorothy Q House, Hancock Street, corner of Butler Road. Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Quincy was born. Parlor has old paper put on for wedding of Dorothy Quincy and John Hancock. Owned by Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames.

Myles Standish Cairn, Squantum, marking the site of the landing of Myles Standish on September 30th, 1621.

Site of First Railroad Built in the United States in 1825 **at West Quincy.** This road was built to convey stone for Bunker Hill monument from the quarries to tide water, Neponset River

MILWAUKEE SANATORIUM OPENS

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 1—"Muirdale" Milwaukee county's tuberculosis sanatorium, said to be the finest institution for the treatment of phthisis in the United States, was opened for occupancy today. It cost $500,000 and will accomodate 285 patients. It is named after John Muir, naturalist.

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CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

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Upholsterer

is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W

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Call, write or 'phone. Open daily and Monday evenings. Tel. Quincy 1849 M. 27-6t

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OPENS SEPT. 25th
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APPLY TO
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Real Estate — Insurance
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Room 8, Burgin & Merrill Block, Quincy

BLUEBELL BUNGALOW
For rent for dancing and private parties. Electric player piano, excellent service. Good car service for Quincy and connecting points. For dates and terms address
E. MORGAN, East Milton, Tel. Milton 408-W

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

A large furnished room suitable for one or two gentlemen in private family. 8 minutes from Quincy Centre. Write C. E. M., Ledger Office. 1-3t

In East Milton, 4 minutes walk from depot, apartment of 5 rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Apply T. W. Hansberry, Waldeck Road, East Milton. 1-3t

Large furnished room with improvements. Inquire at 102 Upland road. 30-6t

In Wollaston, 2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished rooms for housekeeping. Convenient. Reasonable. Write E. E. B. Ledger Office. 30-3t

Flat of 4 rooms and improvements. Rent reasonable. Apply 99 Nightingale avenue. 30-3t

FOR RENT

On Russell Park, half house of 7 rooms and bath. All improvements. Ready for immediate occupancy. Rent $35 per month. Apply to Mrs. Sanborn, 35 Russell Park, or, to owner Miss Prescott, Ledger Office, Quincy. 30-tf lpo

Furnished room, small adult family. 3 minutes to center. Write M2, Ledger office. 30-3t

Furnished room, 2 minutes from Quincy station. Apply 128 Upland road. 29-6t

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 21-12t

Boarding house, 13 rooms, electric lights; hot water heater. Opposite Fore River Side Entrance. Apply A. J. Green, 63 Howard avenue, Quincy. Tel. 1333-W. Quincy. 28-6t

Cottage, 4 rooms and large attic. Opposite Fore River Side entrance. Apply A. J. Green, 63 Howard avenue, Quincy. Tel. 1333-W. Quincy. 28-6t

Six room house, bath, all improvements, 12 minutes walk from Fore River Yard. Apply Frank Leben, 76 Howard street, East Braintree. 28-6t

Tenant wanted for our furnished cottage of five rooms and bath in North Weymouth, 2 Hobermack Road. Beautiful view, hardwood floors, gas range, electric lights, cemented cellar, piazza four sides. $23. per month, or will equip with furnace for $25. Telephone O. E. Spooner, 620 Arlington, evenings. 27-5t

1 private family, furnished rooms, with or without board, and also light housekeeping rooms. Very Reasonable. Apply 44 Chestnut street, Second floor. 27-6t

On Euclid avenue, a flat of five rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Five minutes from electric and steam cars. Apply to P. J. Curry, 28 Berkley street or Phone Quincy 511-R. 18-12t

Quincy Centre House of 8 rooms and bath with modern improvements and in perfect repair. Large yard, with garage if desired. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Telephone 414-M, Weymouth. 11-tf

4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree, 10 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 21-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

FOR SALE

Cosy four room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard, Hillerest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

WANTED

Ironers on Ladies' Waists
Steady Work.
Apply
SOVEREIGN WAIST CO.
192 Granite St.
29-3t

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
Old Furniture Refinished
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

FOR SALE

Ford Car Runabout 1913. All equipped. Bargain. Tires etc., all first class. Write H 6, Ledger Office. 30-3t

Read Ledger Advs.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station. 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

HELP WANTED—MALE

Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

WANTED.

One or two men to room, board if desired, to right parties. Single house all modern improvements five minutes to Quincy Centre. All home cooking. Tel. Quincy 567-W. 1-3t

First class machinist. Good pay and permanent position. Apply to Dow Mfg. Co., 131 Adams street, Braintree. 25-6t

FOR SALE

Or rent, at North Weymouth, 6 room cottage, hot water heat, cement cellar, 8000 feet of land $22.50 per month or sell on your own terms. Write M. J. F. Quincy Ledger. 1-3t

Quartered Oak Dinning Room Set White Enameled Bed and Spring, two Mahogany Chairs. All in good condition, price reasonable. Can be seen at 112 Elm Avenue corner Willow street, Wollaston. 30-3t

Two Ford light deliveries with new Cotton bodies, tires and mechanical conditions O. K. Central Garage, Telephone 1035-W. Quincy. 14-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy, Reas. 22-tf

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00

D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Bowling Alley and Pool,—16 Granite St., just off City Square, all equipped with Bowling Alleys, 2 Pool Tables.

After Oct. 7, good 5-room tenement near City Square, 22 Granite St., 1 flight up, $13.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop near Greenleaf Block, City Square, Quincy—16x18 feet, low rent.

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

EENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

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Large 7 Passenger Car
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North Weymouth, 6 ot water heat, cement of land $22.50 per on your own terms, Quincy Ledger. 1-3t

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Club Room or Hall eet high—2 flights Chambers.

or Storage or Shop f Block, City Square, feet, low rent.

Floor, Hancock y Square.—Unusual or studio or studios, Hall, etc—2 front arge Hall in rear.

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We scrub and polish oors, clean wood- ork, beat rugs. hitewash, etc. Char- es reasonable, help rompt, courteous and rustworthy. hone Quincy 582-W July 7-1yr

GREAT CAVE-IN OF THE NEW YORK SUBWAY



As a result of a blast of dynamite in the new subway under Seventh avenue in New York, an entire block of that thoroughfare, from Twenty-fourth to Twenty-fifth street, collapsed. A crowded street car dropped into the chasm. Seven persons were killed and nearly a hundred injured.

EXPERIENCES IN WAR ZONE

Graphic Story of War Conditions in Europe as seen at the Front

SHRAPNEL SHELLS HARMLESS

Fresh from the war zone and with a graphic story of his experiences at the front Carlisle G. Holt spoke on "War conditions in Europe" before the Wollaston Improvement Association, Thursday evening, at its first meeting of the season in the new Masonic building.

The talk was delivered in a conversational manner which brought home with great vividness the actual conditions on the field of battle. Mr. Holt served with the American ambulance corps attending the French troops from last January until late in August and for the greater part of the time was located with a detachment between Metz and Verdun.

Some of his anecdotes were very interesting. One told of the long range shooting of the Germans on Dunkirk, some 22 miles away. When the French at the front heard the whiz of one of the big shells they would telephone Dunkirk and the townspeople would have 15 seconds to duck for cover before the shell arrived.

The trenches of the two armies were only from five to fifty yards apart in some places and were undermined and interconnected in a most mixed up manner. Often when the two opposing mining parties' tunnels meet underneath the trenches all they can do is to engage in a hand to hand conflict with their shovels.

A description of the weapons used by the Germans was interesting. Hand grenades and a gas that inflames the eyes and disconcerts the enemy were freely used, while the deadly shells of high pressure chlorine gas were a constant menace. Flaming liquids, squirted in jets, also formed part of the equipment.

Shrapnel shells were considered by the men as harmless fire works. If you saw or heard them coming all you had to do was jump for the ice side of a wall and you would be safe. The explosive shells are another matter but if you lie flat on your face you stand a fair chance of coming out unharmed.

When the shells burst the pieces are red hot. This is a good thing for if you are hit it cauterizes the wound and blood poisoning does not set in. The Germans used to shoot up, every once in a while, the village where Mr. Holt was stationed. It was fun when it was shrapnel. Everyone simply dove for the lee side of the street and nobody minded. It was a different place when the explosive shells came. The only thing to do was to lie down flat, when you felt as high as a haystack, or to run for one of the French cellars that offered excellent protection.

After a bombardment the town did not look badly. The streets were swept and the rubbish cleaned up. The holes in the houses were patched up with mortar and the town looked almost as if nothing had happened. The soldiers are sick and tired of the war but are bound they won't give up and are determined to beat the Germans. When a man is wounded, not seriously, his friends congratulate him for it means a two or three months vacation in the hospitals. The soldiers had rather be killed than maimed. Most of the soldiers want to get away, but it is mostly homesickness. Nearly all of the wounded go back to the front from choice.

Most of the time it is very dull, and anything but exciting. A soldier has six days in the trenches and then two days rest at the village. There is no comfort or amusement there. You can't even get decently drunk. There is absolutely no inducement for a man to live there.

The local territory where the fighting is going on was a thick forest when the fighting started. Now there is but an occasional tree trunk and no leaves or grass. The ground is all heaved up and furrowed, for every bit like a petrified ocean. It is tossed and turned and mixed with tree trunks, wire entanglements and dead bodies. In all the most desolate place imaginable.

At the business meeting it was charged that a lax system of gas inspection was in force in the city and the matter was referred by vote of the Association to the councilmen at large and the ward councilmen. Councilman-at-large McGrath who was present spoke at length on the subject, and and stated that while the inspector was appointed by the city he was under pay of the Gas company. He was not a technical man and was principally appointed to see that the excavations made in the streets, upon installation, were properly covered up.

It was voted to call to the attention of the Board of Health the condition of the dump on Beale street near the railroad station and also that at the corner of Bass and Hancock street. It was voted to make the clergymen of the Wollaston churches honorary members of the association. The menace of the present wood fence at the Wollaston railroad bridge was mentioned and Joseph K. Barber was appointed a committee to see what could be done about an open wire fence at that place.

The meeting was well attended and the business meeting was decidedly lively. Since broadening its scope the membership has increased and there is every indication of a useful and prosperous season.

ATLANTIC COAST ATTACKED

Washington, Oct. 1—A heavy line of dreadnoughts and an auxiliary fleet of transport ships at sunrise today attacked the Atlantic coast from Norfolk to Cape Cod.

However, it was nothing to get excited about—just the beginning of the annual naval war game for the Atlantic fleet under the direction of Admiral Frank F. Fletcher.

In the coast attack last spring the U. S. Navy was badly licked owing to a shortage of swift battle cruisers. The enemy landed on the Virginia coast under cover of a heavy fog and captured Washington with little difficulty.

FARM IMPLEMENTS DISPLAYED

Denver, Colo., Oct. 1—Farm implements and machinery were shown at the Soil Products Exposition here to the Implement and Machinery men, special guests of the exposition today. Everything pertaining to the agricultural development of the soil was shown and demonstrated. Stress was laid on the tractor and the silo. Great interest was exhibited in deep plowing machinery, which has made possible the conservation of moisture in semi-arid localities.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

MEMORIES OF THE PAST.

Congress Gaiters and Herdics and Carpet Bags and the Like.

A London journalist asks, "Where are those elastic side boots, beloved by the men and women of the forties?" He probably refers to the boots known in this country as "congress gaiters." Why "congress?" Countrymen visiting Washington thought that members of congress always drank congress water. Perhaps they did, undoubtedly they needed it. But did they necessarily wear congress gaiters? The true western statesman was proud of his leg boots. The popularity of the congress gaiter in this country was due to the ease with which it was put on. It was the shoe for fat men, for indolent persons, for those that were mentally down at the heel, discouraged and depressed.

Where are those shoes now? But what has become of all the herdics and where is Peter Herdic? Where are all the old fashioned carpet bags, the moss agate rings and sleeve buttons, the hair jewelry, the mustache cups and napkin bands? Where are the revolving casters that were once the center ornament of the dining room table? "What will you have from the caster?" Where are the clinking silver plated ice water pitchers, with gold lined goblets, that stood on the sideboard or on the table in the directors' room of a bank or office of some corporation? What an amazing amount of junk there must be in this world, including novels that were for a time prodigiously popular, serious books that were once called definite, final, epoch making.—Philip Hale in Boston Herald.

Ancient Trades.

Bygone trades have a way of proving on investigation to be only modern industries under another name. A mylner, for instance, was only a miller, after all, and a parmenter was nothing more strange than a tailor, though not even the experts are certain why he was so called. A raffman, however, is more interesting. Raff (an ally of the present word rafter) was foreign timber, and a raffman was one who dealt in it.—London Chronicle.

Book Consumption.

In the United States but one person in 7.300 buys a book in the course of a year, while in Great Britain it is one in 3.800; in France it is about the same; in Germany and Japan it is rather better, and in Switzerland it is one in 872. Cheaper books, in paper covers, account for some of this difference. But whatever the cause it remains true that the Europeans buy twice as many books per capita as we do.—Atlantic Monthly.

A Boast Resented.

"I always try to attend to my own business," said the self approving man.

"That's jes' what folks are talkin' about," replied Farmer Corntossel. "Tendin' to your own business ain't what we elected you to the legislature fur."—Washington Star.

Protested.

"Villain, I defy you," said the heroine, drawing herself to her full height. "Do your worst."

"Don't ask him to do that, miss," pleaded a voice from the gallery. "His acting is bad enough as it is."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Three Greatest Lawyers.

It would be rather difficult to pick out the "three greatest criminal lawyers" in the history of our country. Pinckney, O'Conor, Ingersoll, Prentiss, Choate and many others were very great criminal lawyers. Probably the three greatest criminal lawyers in our country's history were Burr, Prentiss and Brady.—New York American.

Dad's Bank.

"I see you keep a mite box—all the pennies and small coins for the helpless and improvident, I suppose?"

"Exactly. My husband must have some place to which he can turn for car fares and luncheon money."—Philadelphia Ledger.

How to Give Baby Fresh Air

Keep the baby out of doors. This is the advice given nowadays to parents by every wise physician.

Except in winter, begin when the baby is two weeks old to take him out for a few minutes every day in mild, pleasant weather, increasing the time gradually until he is staying out most of the time. Probably no other thing will do so much to insure a healthy babyhood as this, and the result will well repay whatever trouble is necessary to secure it.

With the exceptions mentioned below, a baby may spend practically all the time out of doors, both sleeping and waking, if there is some one to look after him to see that he is protected against sun, wind and dangerous insects.

A young baby may stay in his carriage or crib on the porch, on the roof, under the trees or in the back yard, where the busy mother can look after him. Older babies who need exercise may be kept in a creeping pen either on the porch or in the yard. If it is not feasible to provide out of door sleeping places for these older babies, at least the windows of the nursery should be kept wide open most of the year.

When the weather is very cold, as in winter in the north, when the snow is melting or when there is a heavy storm in progress or a high wind blowing quantities of dust about, it will be best to give the babe his airing indoors or on a protected porch. Dress him as for going out, open all the windows wide and let him remain in the fresh air for some time.

Very young or delicate babies require much heat and must be very warmly covered to protect them against being chilled, and a baby under three months of age should not be taken out in severe weather, but plenty of fresh air is essential to all babies.

When the weather is excessively hot the baby should be taken out early in the day and then kept indoors until the late afternoon. From that time on until the rooms have cooled in the evening he should be kept out, being well protected from mosquitoes. If a screened porch is available the health and comfort of the baby will be greatly increased.

A word of caution should be given as to the danger of young children climbing up to open windows and falling out. If the windows have screens they should be so carefully fastened in that there is no possibility of pushing them out. When screens are not in use the windows should either be lowered from the top or thin wooden slats should be used to protect the lower sash. Similar precautions must be used if the baby is put to sleep on the fire escape. Sleeping porches are usually well protected.

The baby's eyes and head should always be carefully shielded from the direct sunlight. This is just as important while he is asleep as while awake. Do not allow the baby to lie staring up into the sky, even when the sun is not shining.

Great care should be taken to protect the baby from flies and mosquitoes. If the house is not provided with screens the baby's bed, crib or carriage should be covered with netting suspended over a pole or two clotheslines in the form of a tent so as not to shut off the air. Never lay a netting directly over the baby's face.

Beauty and Good Habits.

It is impossible to be beautiful without being healthy. Health is the foundation of beauty. If one wants to be really beautiful the beauty must be more than skin deep. The trouble with most people is that they are quite satisfied with a beauty that is superficial enough to deceive the onlooker. Beauty includes vigor and efficiency.

To be really beautiful one must have not only a beautiful face, but beautiful hands as well, not simply a good complexion for the face, but a good complexion all over. Not infrequently a person's body is covered with pimples. With such blemishes on the face one would feel very badly, but so long as they are out of sight they are not regarded.

The only way to be really beautiful is to live beautifully, to live rightly. That means to live naturally. For example, if one is aiming to be beautiful one must eat beautiful things, because our bodies are made of what we eat. If one eats the beautiful fruits and nuts that are hung from the trees, inviting us to reach up and partake—if one eats these and other natural foods that nature has prepared for us, that are all pure and clean, then one may have normal, clean blood, and the result of good, clean blood will be a clear skin and a good complexion.—Good Health.

Lobster a la Newburg.

Lobster a la Newburg is a famous dish and a very popular one. Melt a tablespoonful of butter and stir in a tablespoonful of flour. When these ingredients bubble stir in a cupful of cream or rich milk. When this has cooked till nice and smooth add the lobster meat, previously cut into neat pieces, and cook till well heated. Add salt to taste and a very little cayenne pepper, the beaten yolk of one egg and two tablespoonfuls of sherry. Take care that the mixture does not curdle after the egg has been added and serve as quickly as possible.

Sounded Like a Knock.

Mrs. Bacon—How many biscuits would it take to make ten pounds, John? Mr. Bacon—Well, it all depends on whose biscuits they were, dear.—Yonkers Statesman.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

Albert Hoxie of Granite place was in a serious "jitney" bus accident in Lowell, Thursday. The auto was following directly after an electric car which suddenly stopped. The driver in order to avoid crashing into the car turned sharply to the side causing it to roll down an embankment. Mr. Hoxie was thrown out and received a few minor bruises.

Miss Elsie Kelley of Pierce street is teaching the seventh grade of the Vose school which was formerly taught by Miss Lamphear who was married in July.

Milton High lost its first game of the season to Lexington High at Lexington, Wednesday by a score of 7-0. The home team played well considering the large number of green men. The hard line plunging of Parsons and Sprague and the clever work of Corbett on right end were the features of the game.

At one time during the game Milton had the ball on Lexington's four yard line but was severely penalized for holding and was unable to score a touchdown. The lineup of the Milton team was as follows; Corbett, r. e; Doherty, r. t; Burns, r. g; Long, c; Leatherby, l. g; Smalley, l. t; Hecker, l. e; Patterson, r. h. b; Luce, q. b; Parsons, f. b; and Sprague, l. h. b.

Milton Academy has inaugurated a new scheme this year of having a physician present during the daily football practice.

BELCHER SCHOOL

The president of the Belcher school Association, Mrs. William D. Parsons, announces, the first of three meetings of the association will be held in the months of October, November and January, the exact dates to be announced later. The meeting in October will be a mothers' meeting. In the afternoon, Miss Edith Randall of Quincy will give a travel talk in "Children in Other Lands." At the November meeting which is to be held in the evening, Guy Ham of Milton will give an address. The January meeting will be another mothers' meeting. Dr. Lucy B. Hall of Boston will give a talk on children.

The coming year promises to be most successful. The association has been formed and everybody is most cordially invited to attend the meetings.

The officers for the coming year are President, Mrs. William D. Parsons; Vice President, James Gallager; Secretary and Treasurer, Ella Smith; Executive committee, Mrs. Alice Douglas, Mrs. Frank Reardon and Mrs. George Howe.

A RARE CAT

Among the entries for the exhibit of pets at the Community Day Saturday, in an Australian Kangaroo cat and kitten, "Sunbeam and Humpty Dumpty" belonging to Miss Ella Spaulding of Arlington. This is the only cat of its kind known to be in this part of the country and has never before been entered in a pet stock show. The mother and kitten are valued at $100. The kitten has been purchased by Miss Sue Rice of Quincy.

BROCKTON FAIR
Oct. 5-6-7-8
DIRIGIBLE
WAR PLANE
Ascensions Twice Daily
The $60,000 Show
AUTO SHOW — HORSE SHOW
STAGE SHOW
FIREMEN'S MUSTER - ATHLETIC MEET
TROT, PACE AND RUNNING RACES
MARATHON RUN - POULTRY EXHIBIT
THREE BANDS OF MUSIC
WAIT FOR THE BIG SHOW

JOHN F. KEMP & CO.
232 WATER STREET
Automobile Repairing AND General Machine Work
Storage Batteries
Repaired and Recharged
Tel. Quincy 367
July 6 tues. fri.-tf

Use Cement Stucco for Outside Walls
Cement stucco makes *permanent*, hard, weather-proof and water-proof outer walls for buildings new or old. Stucco finish is applied easily and economically, and is *everlasting* when you make it with
ALPHA THE GUARANTEED PORTLAND CEMENT
We know that ALPHA is bound to give satisfaction in every kind of concrete work. Our customers always find it uniform in fineness, and we *guarantee* its strength to more than meet the U. S. Government standard. The Government uses ALPHA for forts, etc.
Come in and let us figure how many sacks of ALPHA you will need for that work that you ought to do with concrete. Don't buy just a "Portland" Cement; see us and get ALPHA Portland Cement.
F. H. Crane & Sons, Quincy, Mass.

REDUCTION
In Price Of
GAS
On and after Oct. 1st next the price of Gas in Quincy will be reduced from $1.20 to $1.10 thousand cubic feet
THIS IS THE FIFTH VOLUNTARY REDUCTION
in price of Gas since the present management assumed control in March 1906; making a total reduction of 90 cents per thousand cubic feet since that date.
Citizens' Gas Light Co.
11 GRANITE STREET

1916
MAXWELLS
The Lowest "After Cost" Car
1st—Miles per set of tires
2nd—Miles per gallon of gasoline
3rd—Miles per quart of lubricating oil
4th—Lowest year in and year out repair bills
America's "Wonder Car"
$655.00 F. O. B. Detroit
PROMPT DELIVERIES
Central Garage
Agents For
Weymouth, Braintree and Quincy
TEL. 1035 W. C. H. HODGKINSON, Prop.

BOWLING!
WARDWELL'S — ALLEYS
Every man and woman should exercise the body daily to keep in health. No form of exercise is more beneficial—no exercise so mild or more fascinating than daily bowling. Bowl a few strings a day and you can snap your fingers at work—save doctor's bills and feel fit for any undertaking. Bowl at Wardwell's perfect, well ventilated alleys. Men or Women—Parties or Leagues accommodated
1506-1508 Hancock St. Telephone for reservations in advance.

FURNITURE REPAIRING
MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1696 W

EVERY KIND of SHOE REPAIRING at Moderate Prices
Try Our White Rubber Soles
EDMONSTON
Corner Maple and Chestnut Sts.

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable
T. Byron Brown. 24 Granite St.
Tel. 1131 W
Formerly Penniman's Stable
Rear Greenleaf Block, Quincy, Mass.

Wm. F. Rankin
UPHOLSTERER
TEL. QUINCY 201-R
Cushions, slip covers and shades made to order, hair mattresses made over. All kinds of furniture repaired, refinished and upholstered.
Estimates Free A Postal will bring me
46 WARWICK ST., WOLLASTON
4-1 mo M. W. F.

MAYOR CURLEY DECLARES WAR

Asks Suspension of Increased Milk Transportation Rates

WILL INCREASE PRICE OF MILK

(By United Press)

Boston, Oct. 1—War has been declared by Mayor Curley on the proposed increase for the transportation of milk by the Boston and Maine railroad. Quincy dealers will be effected.

Embodied in the statement issued from the mayor's office was that corporation counsel Sullivan has been instructed to file a protest with the Interstate Commerce Commission in behalf of the City of Boston and ask for a suspension of the rates and investigation of the whole matter.

Myor Curley said, "With the present unsettled industrial conditions and the recognized importance of milk as a food to the poor people of Boston and its vicinity, I cannot see how the Boston and Maine railroad can justify any increase in their rates for milk transportation.

The inevitable result will be an increase in the price of milk to the consumer or a reduction in the price to our New England farmers. The milk supply is of vital importance to everybody and I feel the matter is of enough importance to justify a protest to the Interstate Commerce Commission."

POLITICAL STRAWS

Although nomination papers have been ready for distribution at the City Clerk's office since eight o'clock this morning there were no calls for them up to noon.

Mayor Campbell, who has been personally directing Rockingham Fair this week, and who has announced that he is a candidate for re-election will probably secure his papers on Saturday.

Gustave B. Bates, is expected to enter the fight. He called for papers Tuesday and was informed that they would be ready today. He said that he desired 30 sets.

Whether or not Joseph L. Whiton, president of the city council, is to secure papers and go after the Republican nomination is not known at present but it is strongly hinted that within a day or two papers bearing his name will be circulating in all wards in the city.

Registrars of Voters are now holding sessions, previous to the city primaries. Tonight they will meet at Ward Two fire house.

A meeting of the confirmation class of the Swedish Congregational church, for enrolment will be held in the vestry of the church Saturday at 1.30. All Swedish children who desire instruction in the Christian religion are invited to be present.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

Small gas stove. Tel. Quincy 701M 1-3t.

Furnished house of seven rooms and bath now ready. Also flat of 5 rooms (bungalow style) ready about Oct. 15, modern improvements within 8 minutes walk of Quincy Centre. Telephone Quincy 258-1 or write B. Whitman, Mass. Box 40 R. F. D. 1 1-3t

BIRTHS

CONNELL—In Quincy, Sept. 30, a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Connell of Bradford street.

GROSSMAN—In Quincy, Sept. 30, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Grossman of Goddard street.

MARRIAGES

NORLING—JOHNSON — In Quincy, Sept. 30, by Emery L. Crane, city clerk, Eric E. Norling and Hanna Johnson, both of Quincy.

DEATHS

MARNOCK—In Boston, Sept. 30 Alexander C. Marnock in his 37th year.
Funeral private. 2t

IN MEMORIAM

SPARGO

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

JOHN E. SPARGO

Who passed away

October 1, 1913

"Gone, but not forgotten"

By his MOTHER, BROTHER AND FAMILY.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

A BEAUTIFUL FROCK.

Smart For Afternoon Wear All Through the Autumn.



IDEAL FOR CALLING.

This charming gown is developed in navy pussy willow silk, with a "cuffed" skirt and deep embroidered yoke. The simple long sleeved bodice has a georgette crape yoke and cuffs. Please note how the girdle is laced with a blue velvet ribbon, finished with ball tassels. With this smart frock go white topped button boots and a navy velours felt hat set off with a jaunty white ostrich plume.

For Dripping Candles.

Everybody who has watched candles in a draft knows what troublesome things dripping candles are.

If they stand on the dinner table they make pools of melted wax on the cloth that later hardens. But unless it is very carefully removed after it has become absolutely cold it leaves a stain on the cloth for many days—perhaps forever.

If the burning candles stand on a wooden surface the inconvenience of splotches of melted wax, hardening into fantastic shapes, is equally great.

There are little disks of glass, pierced in the center with a hole the size of the ordinary candle, made to catch this melting grease. They are perhaps two and a half inches or three inches across, and they are made with edges slanting slightly upward, so that they serve as saucers.

To adjust them slip them over the candle after it is firmly secured in the candlestick or else thrust the lower end of the candle through them before putting it in the stick.

They come in several different designs—some with scalloped edges, some with a Roman key engraved as a border, some with a tiny star sprinkled over their surface. They cost from a dollar a dozen up and can be used on glass or silver candlesticks.

LONG WAISTED COATS.

The average woman is more interested in her autumn coat suit than she is in evening frocks, although the changes in fashions for the latter should enable her to alter whatever she has, if that is possible, in order that they may meet the social life of the early fall, when people come together in town again and one wants informal evening clothes, if no other kind.

Nothing is settled here in the way of any clothes until models are received from Paris, so far as the winter is concerned.

But some of the advance styles are belted exactly at the waist line, as they were in the late spring; others have an exaggerated point in the fronts somewhat after the manner of an Elizabethan bodice with a flaring peplum attached and running high at the sides. This is a novelty, and whether or not it will be repeated frequently one cannot tell. There are many women to whom it will be very becoming. At least it is a decided change from what we have had, and there are rumors that it will usher in a variety of coats that run down to a point either in the front or back with high side lines. For the woman who is over fifty and whose hips have broadened the point will be good, and the side shaping can be managed accordingly to her requirements.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

AFTER VACATION SALE

MONDAY OCTOBER 4--ONE DAY ONLY

FREE! FREE!
SAMPLE BOX OF CANDY
With every 25c purchase we will give entirely free a small box of candy.
CHOCOLATES IN BULK AGAIN
With the cooler weather coming we have restocked our dustless show case with a complete assortment of H. D. Foss & Co's. Quality chocolates. Our stock is complete—our prices are right.
LARGE STOCK OF PACKAGE GOODS
from small packages of 10c and 15c to the 1-2 lb. and 1 lb. ranging in price from 25c to $1 25. We also carry Lowney's, Bell's and Page & Shaw's. The most complete assortment of high-grade chocolates in the city.
GET YOUR FREE SAMPLE

FREE!!
5 x 7 PHOTOGRAPH
For every dollar's worth of Printing and Developing we will make absolutely free a
5 x 7 ENLARGEMENT
Let us develop and print your vacation pictures, we guarantee good work at moderate prices

SPECIAL
We are closing out our entire stock of Bath Sprays at
69c
These are made of the best grade of rubber and fit any faucet.
GET ONE TODAY!

FREE!!
SAMPLE OF OUR COLD CREAM
An exquisitely perfumed emollient for preserving and beautifying the skin.
To every lady customer we will give a free sample of this satisfying Cold Cream.

BABY FOODS
Our stock of baby foods is complete. If you are desirous of trying some other food we will gladly give you a sample for testing purposes.

NOTE OUR PRICES	PRICES THE LOWEST
MALTED MILK, HORLICKS	43c 83c $3
MELLIN'S FOOD	59c
NESTLE'S FOOD	40c
ESKAY'S FOOD	39c 59c
SUGAR of MILK	30c 35c

HOT WATER BOTTLES
The cold weather has started. Prepare Now—Our Rubber Dep't. is the largest in the city and our prices the lowest
Special This Sale, $1.00 Bottle 69c
Others up to $2.25
New High Grade Rubber Sponges 19c each

SAVE ALL CHECKS
Do not forget that during this sale we still give our checks. This is an additional discount of 5 per cent for $10 worth of these checks are good for 50c in trade.
SAVE THEM—THEY ARE WORTH MONEY.
Given with everything excepting candy and soda.

BIG VALUE DRUG STORE
HEARN'S
1295 HANCOCK ST. Across From City Hall

BRIEFS

Mrs. Charles L. Cole of Billings street is convalescing from his illness.

George Pawsey and family for many years residents of Rock Island Farm have rented the apartment at 141 Upland road.

There will be a Suffrage street rally at the corner of Hancock and Chestnut streets on Saturday evening at seven-thirty.

Joseph B. Grossman, of the registrars of voters and Mrs. Grossman are receiving congratulations on the birth Thursday of a daughter.

The alarm from Box 432 at 3.20 this morning was a false alarm. The firemen found two policemen at the box when they arrived, but no signs of a fire.

John E. Johnson of Germontown, is on a business trip to Chicago; Davenport, Iowa and the great middle west.

Mrs. Ella C. Phillips and grandson Garfield Holbrook of 163 Independence avenue, have returned from a visit to the Panama Exposition, and some of the western states.

Henry P. Kittredge has been appointed a member of the committee on ballots for Norfolk county, at the Republican state convention in Tremont Temple Saturday.

Col. Henry L. Kincaide of Quincy and Hon. Guy Ham were the speakers at an informal dinner party of the Timbuctoo Club held at the Boston City Club Thursday evening.

A local orchestra is to play for the dancing on the evening of Community Day and with Sam Powers Sears at the piano more need not be said for he makes people dance whether they know how or not.

Jacob E. Shield, C. S. B. and member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, will lecture on Christian Science at Braintree town hall, Sunday, at 3.30.

Mrs. William R. Thomas is seriously ill at her summer home at Nantasket. Mrs. Thamos, who is the wife of former Rep. William R. Thomas of Quincy, was stricken ten days ago. A trained nurse has been in constant attendance since them.

Luck.

Luck is the main difference between failure and success. It rises like some mysterious fairy from the chaos of events and crowns its victors with an apparently hopeless ignorance of justice.

Luck must be a woman; no man could be so fickle, so fantastic in a choice of favorites.

Luck, however, has one great virtue. Although she will desert the gambler as suddenly as she came to him, she is likely to be faithful to those of her proteges who are the steadiest workers. She appears to be on the side of the biggest battalions.—Life.

A Disturbing Sound.

"There is no excuse for a man being run down by a motorcar. All he has to do is to keep his wits about him."

"Of course," replied the recent victim, in sarcastic tones. "There is nothing more conducive to rational thinking than a loud 'honk' heard unexpectedly in one's rear."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Opened Her Eyes.

Clara—Can it be, Dolly, that you are to marry Mr. Smith after saying to me repeatedly that you could not endure him? Dolly—The truth is, Clara, dear, that until I heard that his aunt had died, leaving him a fortune, I was deceived in my own feelings toward him.—London Telegraph.

The Orang Outang.

To protect itself from the rain the orang outang crooks its arms over its head. The hair on the orang's upper arm points downward, while on the lower arm it points upward, the apparent purpose being to shed the rain like a thatch.

A. C. MARNOCK DEAD

Was Prominent Member of Mt. Wollaston Lodge of Odd Fellows

Alexander C. Marnock, a well known South Quincy young man and prominent in local Odd Fellow circles died at the Boston City Hospital this morning, of injuries received a week ago. Mr Marnock was born in Quincy and was a son of the late Alexander Marnock, a former well known granite manufacturer.

Of late he has been employed as a bookkeeper in the Roxbury office of a manufacturing firm. At the time of his death he held the office of vice grand of Mt. Wollaston lodge of Odd Fellows. He was 37 years of age and is survived by a wife and one child.

INVESTIGATES

Inspector Kimball of the fire inspection department of the state police is in Quincy today making an investigation of the incendiary fires at Houghs Neck and Montclair the past two weeks. All of the fires were set at night and caused considerable damage. The last fire was at Houghs Neck after midnight Wednesday and resulted in the destruction of a small unoccupied building on Babcock street. A week previous a small building on Fensmere avenue was destroyed.

Monday night an unoccupied house on West Squantum street was set on fire twice and was burned to the ground. The first fire was set just before midnight and the second at 3.30 a. m.

Sunday morning at 12.20 fire was set to the stone cutting sheds of Cole & Cole off Center street, but was discovered by a man who telephoned Fire Headquarters and a motor chemical car extinguished the flames.

Two weeks ago an unoccupied barn on the Whelan estate, West Squantum street was destroyed by an incendiary. A few weeks before that the house on the same estate was destroyed by a fire which was set. In each instance except one the fires were in unoccupied buildings far from the nearest fire apparatus. All the fires have been in the night.

CASE CONTINUED

Ella C. Phillips, charged with the illegal practice of medicine, came into court today on a continuance and the case was again continued to Dec. 31. Following a conference at the bench with State Officer Keating and Atty. Johnson, counsel for Mrs. Phillips, Judge Avery announced the complaint at that time will be dismissed for want of prosecution, providing her agreement with the state police is kept.

S. I. HAYES
MILLINERY
37 Temple Pl. Boston
Room 18 Oxford 4333-W
Over Whitney's Linen Store
Trimmed and Untrimmed Millinery
Hats Reblocked Into Latest Shapes
Customer's Own Materials Used
Fur Sets Remodeled. Feathers and Paradise Cleaned, Curled and Dyed
29-6t

MR. P. H. COHEN
formerly of Chickering Studio, Boston, begs to announce that he has assumed the management of **Nerses' Studio** and will continue the business as formerly.

Miss Gertrude E. Allen
SOPRANO
Teacher of Singing
34 Avon Way Presidents' Hill
30.6t

YOU ARE INVITED

To attend our ANNIVERSARY SALE, which begins on

SATURDAY OCT. 2, and will continue for one week

and to make the same a RECORD BREAKING SALE, we will slash prices that should crowd our store each day. Come early or use phone. Prompt attention guaranteed.

OUR SPECIALS FOR ONE WEEK

FREE! FREE! FREE!
One pound of our famous 30 cent Coffee absolutely free with every order amounting to $2 or over

Smoked and Corned Shoulders	lb 12 1-2c	Fresh Ground Hamburg	2 lbs 25c
Leg and Loin of Lamb	lb 18c	Corned Spare Ribs	lb 10c
Fancy Rib Roast	lb 16c	Fat Salt Pork	lb 11 1-2c
Sirloin Steak	lb 25c and 30c	Fresh Liver	lb 10c
Best Rump Steak	lb 35c	Fancy Brisket	lb 18c

SUGAR 5c lb With Other Goods

We carry a full line of fresh, smoked and pickled fish. Also fresh vegetables received from nearby farms daily. Orders called for and delivered free.
Special delivery to Hongh's Neck and Braintree twice a week.

THE GREATEST CURIOSITY ever seen in Quincy, procured by us at great expense. Positively it's first appearance at our store from 2 until 5 P. M. and 7 until 9 P. M.
BRING THE CHILDREN

QUINCY PUBLIC MARKET

1464 Hancock St. Phone 1430 Quincy
Special attention given to Phone Orders Don't forget one week only.

— Makes a cheerful welcome heat

Patch's Special Coal

Order Now —

(To be continued)

KINCAIDE THEATRE

THURS. FRI. SAT.
THE SONG OF HATE
Marvelous Photo Drama by Fox Film Co.
BETTY NAUSEN — DOROTHY BERNARD — ARTHUR HOOPS
In Leading Roles — All Famous Actors
"NEAL OF THE NAVY" new episode — Pathe Weekly of World Happenings
HOWARD & MASON — Eccentric Dancers and Novelty Entertainers. BARNEY GILMORE — Monologue — "The Gentleman From Dublin" (Barney is one of the famous Moving Picture Stars.) TOBY COLLINS and ZIRA GIRLS in a remarkable entertainment. Toby Collins and several of his troupe reside in Weymouth. Toby is a Comedian of National Fame — You'll enjoy him and his company. MUSICAL NORRISES — New Musical Comedy with pleasing variety.
Two Performances Daily 2.30 and 8 P. M. Full Orchestra. Reserved Seats In Advance

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 229. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

SUMMER SCHOOL GARDENS CLOSE

No Exhibition Was Held of Vegetables and Flowers this Year

JUDGES AND PRIZE WINNERS

Departing from the usual custom of holding an exhibit in City hall of vegetables and flowers from the School Gardens, it was decided to select the best fifty gardens from the different sections of the city, and have the judges visit them to see the conditions under which each child was obliged to work.

The judges chosen were Hon. and Mrs. Charles A. W. Guy, Mrs. Frank J. Moore and Mrs. William W. Jenness. the prizes being awarded as follows:

First girls' prize $5 gold piece—Esther Nelson.

First boys' prize one week at Amherst Agricultural college—Newton Dodge.

Second girls' prize $2.50 gold piece—Agnes Laffan.

Second boys' prize $2.50 gold piece—Alfred Bamford.

Earl Cath, $1.50.
Alice Morton, $1.00.
Harold DesJardins, $1.00.
Theodore Parsons, $.75.
Joseph Dorherty, $.50.
John Dorherty, $.50.
Jean Barbour, $.50.
William Richardson, $.50.

The following children received books on agriculture, the gift of the Hon. Richard Olney 2d. Marjorie Meyers, Eleanor Brouton, Ruth Abbratti, Leontina Della Lucus, Mary Scouler, Richard Golden, Emilia Ferrazzi, Livia Bianchi, Ralph Richardson and George Holden.

The School Gardens of Quincy are in charge of the Civics committee of the Quincy Women's club, of which Mrs. Frank J. Moore is chairman, the garden work coming under the direct supervision of Mrs. William W. Jenness, a member of the Civics committee.

Many thanks are due Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Hunting for the loan of their car and chauffeur during the summer.

Two of the 22 who became registered voters at the Ward two hose house Friday evening were Syrians.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

The French War office reported that there were no new developments on the western front but that the general situation was favorable.

The German War Office announced that repeated attempts to outflank its armies had been repulsed. It was declared that the Cruiser Karlsruhe had sunk seven British steamers in the Atlantic.

The Belgians admitted that the forces defending Antwerp had fallen back to the River Nethe.

Petrograd news dispatches said that the Germans had evacuated Russian Poland and that whole regiments had been drowned in the River Nieman. The Czar had left for the front.

A news despatch from Nish declared that the Serbians had made a raid on Semiin, had recrossed the Save river to Belgrade.

BANNERS FOR DEGREE TEAM

The recently organized uniform degree staff of Quincy lodge, N. E. O. P. presented the lodge with a set of banners at the meeting in Protection hall Friday evening. The presentation was made by Past Warden Mrs. Isabel V. Sawin and the acceptance was by James Ellison, warden. The banners are of silk and are of handsome design, with the lodge mottoes inscribed on them. Hoyt Macauley an active member, who has just returned from a 9000 mile cross country trip which included visits to the expositions at San Francisco and San Diego gave a descriptive and interesting lecture on places he visited.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED

The newly elected officers of Beth any Castle, Knights of King Arthur were installed Friday evening by R. D. Wetherell, District Regent Merlin, of the castle, assisted by Guy W. Shaw as seneschal. The officers.

King—Carl W. Pierce
Constable—Carl Bannivier
Chancellor—William McLean
Scribe—Russell Williams
Armorer—Richard Clarke
Master of Ceremonies—Warren Stewart
Sentinel—Webster Pierce
Bugler—Harold Deacon
Heralds—Walter Sargent, Albert Allen.

NEW ROOMS OF SENECA CLUB

The Seneca Social club, an organiation of 22 South Quincy young men, have taken possession of their new club rooms in the Hibernian building on Franklin street. The club has planned an extensive social season, which opened with a dancing party in Alpha hall last Friday night. A club bowling league is to be organized and the high average men are to represent the club in matches to be rolled throughout the winter. The officers of the club are William C. Murray, president; Theodore B. Turner, vice president; Chester A. Bernie, secretary; William D. Michael, treasurer.

CO-OPERATIVE STORE

The new Fore River co-operative store, to be conducted by employees of the Fore River shipyard, who have organized a co-operative association, is to be located at 12 Cottage street and will open it is expected in about three weeks. The store will carry a full line of groceries and provisions and is not to be conducted on cut price lines.

John Russell has been elected president; John Grady, vice president; George D. Powers, clerk; Samuel MacQuarrie, treasurer. The officers together with the following make up the directors: H. G. Smith, S. C. Wharf, A. Stewart, Frank B. Hodge, James Mills, H. R. Smith.

MRS. DEMERISE LePAGE

Mrs. Demerise LePage, one of the oldest French residents of this city died at the Quincy City Hospital today in her 79th year. Mrs. LePage enjoyed good health until three weeks ago when she developed a foot trouble. She has lived in West Quincy for many years. Several daughters survive her, among them Mrs. Joseph Landry and Mrs. Thomas Saltalamachia. Her funeral will take place Monday morning.

USHERS WERE COLLEGE MEN

William J. Nolan and Irene Cecilia Dasha Married at St. John's Church

RECEPTION AT HOME OF BRIDE

Irene Cecilia Dasha, Wellesley, '12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Dasha of 170 Adams street and William J. Nolan, Yale Law School, '11, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Nolan of 58 Adams street were united in marriage this morning at St. John's church, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

The church was very prettily decorated for the ceremony, palms and lilies banking the altar, while white dahlias were set at the pews, making a flowery aisle through which the bridal party passed.

Rev. Fr. Andrew J. O'Brien, D. D. professor of dogmatic theology at St John's seminary, Brighton, a cousin of the bride, officiated at the nuptial mass at 9.30 and performed the ceremony.

Seated on the altar were Mgr. John Peterson, head of St. John's seminary, Brighton, Rev. Dr. John Sexton, Rev. Dr. Joseph Walsh, Rev. Dr. Dion, all of the seminary, Rev. Henry Reardon of South Boston, Rev. John P. Cuffe of the Sacred Heart church, Atlantic, Rev. John J. Casey and Rev. Walter A. Quinlan of St. John's church.

Miss Esther H. Dasha, Wellesley '18, a sister of the bride was the bridesmaid and John J. Nolan, Jr., Colgate '15, a brother of the groom was the best man.

The ushers were Joseph A. Dasha, Jr., of Noble & Greenough, and a brother of the bride, Alfred W. White of Springfield, Yale Law School '11, M. Thomas Green, Cohasset, Brown '15, and John C. Corcoran, Boston, Dartmouth '08.

The bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with Carrick-Macross lace with court train of cloth of silver, and tulle veil.

The bridesmaid wore a silver embroidered American Beauty taffeta, trimmed with silver lace and ermine. She wore a black velvet hat, trimmed with a white ostrich plume.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride from 10.30 to 1.30 the bridal party being assisted in receiving by their parents and the bridesmaid and best man. After a brief wedding trip they will make their home on Goffe street.

Both bride and groom are widely known and very popular with the younger set in Quincy. The bride prepared for Wellesley at the Woodward Institute. Her father is a member of the firm of Rice & Hutchins and is on the directorate of several large corporations. The groom's father is one of the officials of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

A regular meeting of the City Council will be held Monday evening. Considerable important business is to come up for action. A public hearing will be held at 8 o'clock on the petition of W. J. Connell to maintain a public garage on the old Porter estate on Hancock and Adams streets. There has been considerable opposition among the abutters of the estate to establishing a public garage at this point and it is expected that a strong protest will be made at the hearing.

Reports are also expected from several of the standing committees.

THE WEATHER

Fair Sunday and Monday. Somewhat warmer.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.42
Sun sets	5.25
Length of day	11.43
Moon rises	12.00
High Water, A. M.	6.30
High Water, P. M.	6.45

Days decrease 3 hrs. 26 minutes
Last Quarter, Oct. 1, 4.44 A. M.
New Moon, Oct. 8, 4.42 P. M.
First Quarter, Oct. 15, 8.51 A. M.
Full Moon, Oct. 22, 7.16 P. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 30, 11.40 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	55 degrees
Oct. 2, 1914,	64 degrees
Oct. 2, 1913,	65 degrees
Oct. Noon Maximum, 18 years	85
Oct. Noon Minimum, 18 years	41

TRIED TO RIDE COWCATCHER

After they had created coniderable excitement on the 11.09 train from Boston Friday night, Harry L. Gordon of Braintree and his brother Herbert C. Gordon were arrested at the Wollaston station by Patrolman McNamara on charges of disorderly conduct in a public conveyance. Today they were fined $25 each by Judge Avery. Sentence was suspended to Dec. 31.

Both men boarded the train in the South station and a few minutes before it started decided to ride on the cow catcher. They stationed themselves under the headlight and were discovered by the train crew. According to passengers they were indifferent when ordered to ride in the car and a war of words ensued during which they were pulled from their perches and obliged to get into one of the cars.

The wordy war, according to passengers, continued, during which the brakeman and conductor upheld the reputation of the road. A halt was called when Wollaston was reached and Patrolman McNamara was called to the scene. He took the boys in charge. Today they pleaded not guilty.

OBSERVES HER 70th BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Lydia C. Hultman, who has made many friends during the 32 years she has resided in Quincy quietly observed the 70th anniversary of her birth at her home 1174 Hancock street, Friday. She received many callers during the day. Mrs. Hultman is the mother of Ex-Senator Eugene C. Hultman. Court Officer Arthur B. Hultman and Mrs. Alice B. Hultman Eckart, who is at Lenz, Austria, where her husband is constructing submarines for the Austrian government.

MARY A. CONNOR

Fr. Walter A. Quinlan this morning officiated at the requiem high mass at St. John's church at 11 o'clock for Mary A. Connor whose funeral was held from her late home at 54 Payne street. The musical portion of the mass was by the regular choir with John Mahan, organist.

Mrs. Connor was the widow of the late Patrick Connor and is thought to have been close to 90 years of age. She was the mother of Mrs. Catherine Howard, Miss Annie Connor, James P. and Timothy Connor. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

DECREASE IN THE CITY DEBT

Auditors Report to Oct. 1, Shows Decrease of $151,850 in City Debt

COMPARISON OF RECEIPTS

The receipts of the several departments of the city for the year up to Oct. 1, in comparison with the corresponding period for the years 1914 and 1913 are shown by the following report of the City Auditor.

WATER	
1913	$112,672.31
1914	112,965.87
1915	131,530.87
TAXES	
1913	$348,409.52
1914	315,937.23
1915	342,517.85
SEWER ASSESSMENTS	
1913	$13,913.33
1914	12,941.79
1915	10,095.95
HOUSE CONNECTIONS	
1913	$4,801.88
1914	6,260.40
1915	6,389.17
DEBT STATEMENT	
1912 net valuation	$34,822,530
1913 net valuation	36,596,046
1914 net valuation	40,668,240
	$112,086,816
3 years average $37,362,272	2 1-2 pc
	$934,056.16
Debt January 1, 1915	593,735.54
Margin	$340,321.16
Bonds matured Oct. 1, 1915	128,900.00
	$469,221.16
Bonds issued and authorized	68,159.00
Borrowing margin Oct. 1, 1915	$401,071.16

TOTAL DEBT JAN. 1, 1915

Municipal, $593,735.64; playground, $18,000; street improvements, $63,800; sewer, $628,500; water $686,500; refunding $120,000; total $2,110,535.64.

Paid Municipal, $128,900; playground, $2,000; street improvement, $7,300; sewer, $30,500; water, $60,500; refunding $15,000; total $244,200.

Issued, Municipal, $52,350; sewer, $25,000; water, $15,000, total $92,350.

Net debt Oct. 1, Municipal, $517,185.64; playground, $16,000; street improvement, $56,500; sewer, $623,000; water, $641,000; refunding $105,000; total, $1,958,685.64.

Decrease in debt $151,850.

BOY THROWN FROM BICYCLE

Walter G. Barbour, the nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Perley E. Barbour of Adams street is in bed today recovering from the effects of a fall received Friday when he was thrown from his bicycle.

The boy was riding his bicycle down Bedford street, Cranch hill, when he was thrown. He struck on his head and was rendered unconcious. He was carried to his home in an auto and just before arriving he regained consciousness. A physician who examined him said no bones were broken and that he suffered mostly from a shaking up.

PICTURE BOOK LOST

A little four-year-old boy received a picture book from New York in the mail Friday morning that filled his heart with joy as it was full of railroad trains and engines of all descriptions, done in color on linen cloth. But alas after carrying it about with him all day to his luncheon, on the trolley cars, and calling, it disappeared in some way and a heart broken boy went to bed last night without it. It may be possible to get another like it but it will not be that one. If the finder of the book will telephone Quincy 278 M or leave it at the Ledger Office it will make one little boy very happy.

The local Saturday Evening Post boys held a big meeting this morning at the Y. M. C. A. Supt. of agencies Amison spoke to the boys for about half an hour. A Ten Club was organized, every boy selling ten Posts being a member. After the meeting the boys were given a luncheon, John Miller was made president of the Ten Club.

☞A variety of delicious homemade cakes, pies, bread, rolls, etc., made by Mrs. S. J. Thayer will be on sale at the Linden Tree Grocery Store located at 747 Hancock street, Wollaston, October 5th. Home made food will be on sale after 5 o'clock.

CITY SQUARE BARBER ROBBED

Charles J. Somers Held Up by Colored Woman on Corner of Washington and Edwards Streets

NO CLEW AS YET TO WOMAN'S IDENTITY

Charles J. Somers, the well known City Square barber was held up on the corner of Washington and Edwards streets Thursday evening by a colored woman, who after relieving him of a pocketbook containing $20 in money kicked him in the stomach and knocked him down.

According to the story Somers told the police the assault took place about 8.30. He was on his way home from work and had reached corner of Washington and Edwards streets when he was approached by a colored woman who asked for a match. While searching through his pockets for a match, the woman reached into the inside pocket of his coat and took his pocketbook containing $20 in bills. He attempted to wrest the pocketbook from the woman and during the scrimmage she kicked him in the stomach, the kick causing him excruciating pain. When he recovered himself the woman had disappeared.

The holdup was reported to the police later in the evening by Mr. Somers who however was able to give but a meagre description of the woman. The police purposely withheld the giving out of the holdup in the hopes that by keeping the affair quiet it would be of assistance in apprehending the woman.

KNIGHTS OF KING ARTHUR

The installation of its officers was the chief business of the Mount Wollaston Castle, Knights of King Arthur which helds its second meeting of the season in the vestry of the Wollaston Methodist church, Friday evening. The following were installed with all due ceremony of the order:

King—Harold Ewertz.
Merlin—Sumner F. Gaddas
Sir Kay—Russell Adams.
Constable—William Mullen.
Sentinel—Thomas Breen.
Heralds—Lawrence Blake and Clemen Ewertz.
Chancellor of the Exchequer—Raymond Cassidy.
Chancellors—Albert Baker, Roy Ewertz and Fenner Bailey.
Chamberlains — Theodore Higgins, George Ewertz, Theodore Taylor, Thomas Breen, Cecil Brown, Elmer Atwood and Stewart Dimmock.

The organization has been divided into two teams captained by William Mullen and Heber Bailey, to see which will bring in the largest number of articles of regalia and furnishings for the castle in a given period. Castle Wollaston is beginning its second year.

NANTASKET NEARLY DRY

Nantasket is as quiet as a graveyard today. At midnight the proprietors of nine summer hotels clamped the lid down good and hard, and today, for the first time in many years, only two hotels with yearly licenses are doing business, but very little at that.

The hotel proprietors decided it better to obey the notice sent out several days ago by the town authorities, that the law would be strictly enforced, and that illegal selling of liquor must stop.

HEINA'S TRIAL TUESDAY

Oscar Heina, who is alleged to have stolen and rifled a Brockton mail pouch after it was thrown from a train at the Quincy station, and who has been arraigned and pleaded not guilty to a charge of larceny, is to be tried in the Federal district court at Boston next Tuesday. Officers James Whelan and John Halloran, who placed him under arrest, have been summoned as witnesses. Heina was indicted three days after his arrest.

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THOMAS GERRISH

Thomas Gerrish, who has lived at the Hancock House for a number of years, died suddenly Friday evening of heart failure. He was stricken Thursday evening and failed to respond to treatment.

He was well known in Quincy and was the son of a Boston doctor. He was prominent in Boston Odd Fellow circles at one time, and was a brother of G. Gerrish, smoke inspector for the City of Boston, who lost his life in a gasoline explosion recently. He is survived by a sister. For many years he was in charge of the boilers of the Quincy Real Estate Trust and at his death was employed by Henry M. Faxon.

The sidewalk at the corner of Upland road and Saville street where the new granolithic walk ends abruptly is in a rather dangerous condition.

☞The millinery parlors of Mrs. S. I. Wood are open for the twenty-fifth season. This is to be Mrs. Wood's last season, and she has made a special effort to make it the best.

Capital, $150,000 Surplus, $250,000

Established 1836

GRANITE TRUST COMPANY

2% Interest paid on non-borrowing accounts of $500 and over

Safe Deposit Vaults
Boxes $5.00

TRIBOU, NICKERSON CO.

Starting today W. T. S. Tribou has taken into partnership Norton H. Nickerson. They are to build a new Garage 50 by 100; 2 stories and fire proof, connecting with the old garage. This will give accommodation to a larger number of cars.

The company will continue the Depot Service, also will make a specialty of Auto Parties, Weddings, Funerals, Shopping, etc.

Messrs. Tribou and Nickerson will drive the cars; and both are expert and careful drivers. They respectfully solicit the patronage of the public and will do their best to give satisfactory service.

W. T. SHERMAN TRIBOU,
NORTON H. NICKERSON,
Tel. Quincy 141. 246-248 Arlington St., Wollaston

VERY LOW PRICES

33x29 City Square Studio or Office—We want to let for a studio or office what is now Hancock Hall, Hancock Building, City Square. It's only 1 flight up—18 feet high—33x29 feet—good light—10 by 6 fireproof vault—use of piano if desired—only $15, first three months—$20, six months,—then $25.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

☞For Stores, Offices, Desk Room, Lodging Rooms, Tenements, Halls etc., see our daily advertisements on page 5.

QUINCY REAL ESTATE TRUST
Ask for Mr. Kribs
Greenleaf Block (Phone 21066) Quincy

COMMUNITY DAY
EXERCISES
Postponed
— TO —
SATURDAY, OCT. 9th
Details in next week's issues of
The Quincy Daily Ledger

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
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A. Pierson, 492 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones. Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1915

The pedestrian finds a tramp over the Blue Hills a joyous exercise in these days, and the fellow who doesn't want ot tramp enjoys himself riding through the territory in the cars or the automobile or carriage. It is a magnetic spot and it draws like any other good show.

EXERCISE MUSCLES AND MIND

A writer in Medical Brief has this to say concerning physical culture: "An hour of useful, purposive work, involving muscular exertion, such as lawn-mowing, wood-chopping, sawing, shoveling, etc., is of more vital value to the individual than several hours spent in the indoor gymnasium or athletics. Usefulness, purposiveness, helpfulness, and general service furnish the keynote to the harmony and moral equipoise, strength and beauty, in human no less than in universal nature."

This is good advice. We always have believed that, if one's daily work could furnish him exercise, it was the best physical culture that he could possibly take. The doing of housework, sawing wood, shoveling snow from the yard—some work that has a purpose in it—is far better than just mechanically going through some set form of exercise, such as practicing in the ordinary gymnasium with dumb-bells, Indian clubs, etc.

The best benefit comes when the mind as well as the body is engaged in the exercise; and any exercise, whether indoors or outdoors, that engages both muscle and mind, is sure to be more beneficial than that exercise that is simply taken because one feels constrained to go through some mechanical mode of exercise. The mind and body must work toegther to secure the best results.—Medical Talk.

WAR'S END

This is really the year's end. September, with her final glowing warmth, has placed the finishing touch on the years beauty. With the coming of the cold and the storms summer yields her claims. The year is finished.

A month from now one may seek in the almost leafless copses for the blossoms of the witch hazel. Tihs is all that is left. Otherwise there will be only discolored leaves and brown grass, and the adhesive seed of beggar ticks, tick trefoil, agrimony and burdock.

Yet, when summer is realy ended, and the boisterous wind is full of the message of winter, there is plenty of interest afield. There is an invigorating sting in the new coldness, and an inspiration to effort for effort's sake. There is corn in the hill and in the drill-row, and there will soon be the dry fragrance of corn in the bundled shock. Pumpkins glow jovially among the withering weeds. Real fall apples hang heavily in every orchard. Second growth clover, if it has not been hastily reaped, still diffuses its profuse fragrance.

There are no birds, and soon the insects will be silent. All there is to tempt the field farer is the glorious air and the invigorating assurance that the year's death is but the prelude to new life. The sting of the west wind is a sufficient promise, a sufficient impulse to vigorous endeavor. Year's end is not life's end; it may be, in sooth, a brisk and altogether lively promise of life's beginning. — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

The world has become accustomed to the large figures which every report from the battlefields of Europe uses in describing the losses in dead and wounded, and prisoners captured. The recent "drive" by allied forces against the German defenses in French territory has caused a new surprise, London is reported as being "astounded" on learning that so many unwoundeded Germans have been taken prisoners, 20,000 the dispatches aver, and among them 300 officers who had not been wounded.

Instead of speaking to this large body of men and officers as being captured they should be referred to as having surrendered. It was hardly possible that they should have been surrounded and captured without their making resistance.

If the report is true, the Germans must have laid down their arms, and refusing to fight, gave themselves up as prisoners of war. The remarkable point in this affair is that 300 officers surrendered, not having received wounds. It is quite contrary to the accepted belief in regard to the spirit of the men in the kaiser's army.

Does the action of the men and officers who surrendered in Champagne, represent to any great extent the feeling of the rank and file of the German fighting forces? If it does, a different tale from what we have been receiving is soon to be told. The story either lacks confirmation or explanation. The incident is not what we have been led to expect from officers in an army so well trained and thoroughly disciplined as that commanded by Emperor William.—Lynn Item.

MILTON WOMAN'S CLUB CALENDAR

The first meeting of the Milton Woman's club is to be held Monday at the Vose school. The club will open without a president, Mrs. William B. Thurber, elected to that office having resigned on account of the serious illness of her son. Miss Catherine W. Fancon, vice president will preside. A special meeting will be held to elect a president.

Reports of the Federation meeting will be given and the business meeting followed by a dramatic reading by Miss Peck.

The year books have been issued giving the season's program which contains many speakers of note who will address the club on the first Monday afternoon of each month. The calendar is as follows.

Nov. 1—Home afternoon, Home Economics conference.

Dec. 6—Home afternoon, "The Control of Cancer." Dr. Babst Blake.

Jan. 3—Home afternoon, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, editor of the Boston Herald.

Feb. 7—Home afternoon—Folk-song music. Prof. Thomas W. Surette assisted by Mrs. Mullen White.

March 6—Home afternoon. "Feeble-mindedness and Crime." Dr. Walter E. Fernald. Supt. Massachusetts School of Feeble-Minded.

April 3—Annual meeting, reports, election.

May 1—Home afternoon, Children's Day, Dr. Underwood.

May 15—Open meeting. Speaker to be announced.

REMEMBER BELGIUM

In its editorial columns the New York Evening Sun of Monday, September 6, has this to say of the work done by the Commission for Relief in Belgium:

"It is well to remind our great population that the American contributions for feeding Belgium's millions must not falter, or that people will not be able to live.

"This monumental work of providing the bare necessities of life for a small nation is a task of tremendous importance and of equal responsibility. The American beneficence to Belgium is a performance which has received and fully deserves the world's wondering applause, yet it is carried on without desire of praise, in the name of humanity. It involves the regular bestowal of enormous sums of money and quantities of foodstuffs. The business of administering this colossal work has been reduced to an exact science, but bricks cannot be made without straw.

"Belgium needs remain, continue, are pressing. At the first of this month of September, 1915, it is reported by the Belgian Relief Commission that 2,750,000 in Belgium are without resources for their livelihood. Even in times of peace, the Belgian harvest supplies only 18 per cent. of the nation's needs. This year's harvest has been reserved for civilians, but it provides for only 1,250,000, with but a meager surplus beyond actual requirements.

"Of the seven millions of population two and a half millions are now destitute, a million more than were destitute last April. Their needs press, and increase. Ships are leaving several ports with grain to feed the 1,500,000 whom the Belgian harvest is inadequate to sustain. But every month, every week, every day brings for us its sacred duty to this wretched people. The Relief CoCmmission reports that unemployment is increasing owing to the stagnation of manufactories, and the industrial class is becoming more and more nearly destitute.

"Remember Belgium, and Keep America's pledge unbroken. The wretched people. The Relief Commission is at 71 Broadway. The need is as urgent as ever."

AFTER VACATION SALE

MONDAY OCTOBER 4--ONE DAY ONLY

FREE! FREE!
SAMPLE BOX OF CANDY
With every 25c purchase we will give entirely free a small box of candy.

CHOCOLATES IN BULK AGAIN
With the cooler weather coming we have restocked our dustless show case with a complete assortment of H. D. Foss & Co's. Quality chocolates. Our stock is complete—our prices are right.

LARGE STOCK OF PACKAGE GOODS
from small packages of 10c and 15c to the 1-2 lb. and 1 lb. ranging in price from 25c to $1 25. We also carry Lowney's, Bell's and Page & Shaw's. The most complete assortment of high-grade chocolates in the city.

GET YOUR FREE SAMPLE

FREE!!
5 x 7 PHOTOGRAPH
For every dollar's worth of Printing and Developing we will make absolutely free a
5 x 7 ENLARGEMENT
Let us develop and print your vacation pictures, we guarantee good work at moderate prices

SPECIAL
We are closing out our entire stock of Bath Sprays at
69c
These are made of the best grade of rubber and fit any faucet.
GET ONE TODAY!

FREE!!
SAMPLE OF OUR COLD CREAM
An exquisitely perfumed emollient for preserving and beautifying the skin.
To every lady customer we will give a free sample of this satisfying Cold Cream.

BABY FOODS
Our stock of baby foods is complete. If you are desirous of trying some other food we will gladly give you a sample for testing purposes.

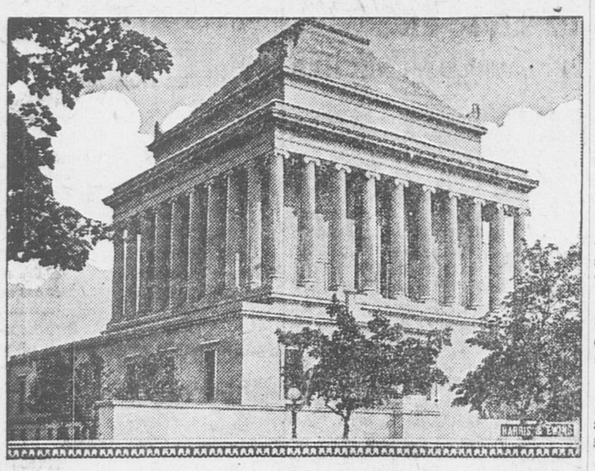
NOTE OUR PRICES	PRICES THE LOWEST
MALTED MILK, HORLICKS	43c 83c $3
MELLIN'S FOOD	59c
NESTLE'S FOOD	40c
ESKAY'S FOOD	39c 59c
SUGAR of MILK	30c 35c

HOT WATER BOTTLES
The cold weather has started. Prepare Now—Our Rubber Dep't. is the largest in the city and our prices the lowest
Special This Sale, $1.00 Bottle 69c
Others up to $2.25
New High Grade Rubber Sponges 19c each

SAVE ALL CHECKS
Do not forget that during this sale we still give our checks. This is an additional discount of 5 per cent for $10 worth of these checks are good for 50c in trade.
SAVE THEM—THEY ARE WORTH MONEY.
Given with everything excepting candy and soda.

BIG VALUE DRUG STORE
HEARN'S
1295 HANCOCK ST.
Across From City Hall

SCOTTISH RITE TEMPLE COMPLETED



The Scottish Rite temple at Washington, which has been in course of construction for three years, is now completed and ready for the dedication ceremonies which will be held early in October. The building, which cost $1,500,000 and is one of the finest of its kind in the world, will be the head quarters of the southern jurisdiction of Scottish Rite Masons, embracing the territory south of the Mason-Dixon line and all west of the Mississippi. The temple is located on Sixteenth street, the capital's finest boulevard.

THE LETTER BOX

WHY EQUAL SUFFRAGE?

Editor of the Ledger:

Cardinal Gibbons in speaking of Woman Suffrage says: "If woman enters politics she will be sure to carry away on her some of the mud and dirt of political contact."

Here Cardinal Gibbons is making a plea, not that woman be kept as she is, but that woman shall be put back where she was fifty years ago. Two generations ago an unwholesome public sentiment withheld from women even the knowledge of social ills; today an enlightened public opinion approves of women's taking an active part in combatting these evils. The woman social worker is already seeing far worse kinds of mud and dirt than the mud and dirt of political contact, and yet she does not carry the soil of them away on her. Are the women social workers that we know degraded by their work? Do we not rather honor and respect them because they do not shrink from going into dark places where there are wrongs to be done away with? We have today women probation officers, policewomen, women prison reformers, women on vice commissions and boards of correction. The solution of age-old social abuses is being sought by earnest women as well as earnest men. Then why should not the political abuses to which Cardinal Gibbons refers, be also combatted by men and women working together?

The woman who would carry away soilure from politics is soiled already. She would do wrong if given the opportunity so let us keep the opportunity away from her that we may be able still to hold her in high reverence!

John Milton speaks with scorn of this attitude. He says (and I am quite aware of the irony in making Milton speak for Suffrage.)

"He that can consider vice with all her baits and seeming pleasures, and yet abstain, and yet distinguish, and yet prefer that which is truly better, he is the true wayfaring Christian. I cannot praise a fugitive and cloistered virtue unexercized and unbreathed, that never sallies out and meets her adversary, but slinks out of the race where that immortal garland is to be run for, not without dust and heat. Assumedly we bring not innocence into the world, we bring impurity much rather; that which purifies us is trial and trial is by what is contrary. That virtue therefore which is but a youngling in the contemplation of evil and knows not the utmost that vice promises to her followers and rejects it, is but a blank virtue, not a pure, which is the reason why the poet Spenser describing true temperance under the person of Guion brings him in with his palmer through the cave of Mammon and the bower of earthly bliss that he might see and know and yet abstain."

MIRIAM N. MARSH.

C. H. SOCIETY MEETING

The C. H. society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stuart Sanford on Rawson road, with nearly all the members present. The meeting which opened with a business session, was followed by a discussion of several well defined projects which the members thought would further their good work and carry out their motto, to give and to do good where needed." In addition to this two pleasing selections were read, "Thoughts of Today," and "Don't Borrow Trouble." Following a short social period the hostess ushered the guests to a prettily decorated dining room where a dainty luncheon was served.

☞PRATT'S BREAD—baked by experts in a light, well-ventilated building. All grocers.

BROCKTON FAIR
Oct. 5-6-7-8
DIRIGIBLE
WAR PLANE
Ascensions Twice Daily
The $60,000 Show
AUTO SHOW -- HORSE SHOW
STAGE SHOW
FIREMEN'S MUSTER - ATHLETIC MEET
TROT, PACE AND RUNNING RACES
MARATHON RUN - POULTRY EXHIBIT
THREE BANDS OF MUSIC
WAIT FOR THE BIG SHOW

SOUTH BRAINTREE

Mrs. Sarah A. Pitcher of Union street has returned home after a three weeks' visit in Camden, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bridgham returned Friday night from an enjoyable trip to Atlantic City.

Mrs. Sadie S. Lyon, Mrs. F. S. Heal of Union street who took a trip to Rockland and Camden, Maine, returned Thursday.

Antietam Camp No. 32, Sons of Veterans held its first meeting since the summer recess, in Memorial hall Tuesday evening.

Henry H. Marston of Pond street has been attending the encampment of the G. A. R. and its allied societies in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Bean of Pond street are the happy parents of a little daughter who came to them Saturday.

A lecture on Christian Science by Jacob S. Shield, C. S. B. will be given in the Town hall tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock.

Martin H. McGurn, Jr., of Hancock street sailed from New York Wednesday for a vacation trip to Kingston, Jamaica. He expects to return about the middle of next month.

Miss Gertrude Kelley, a nurse in a Boston hospital has been spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Annie Kelley of Washington street.

Mrs. F. H. Merriam and children Elizabeth and Henry of Holbrook avenue returned Friday of last week from a two weeks' stay at Scituate Sand Hills.

The members of Sons of Veterans Auxiliary No. 16 of this town were the guests of Mrs. E. C. Litchfield, Thursday at her cottage at Houghs Neck.

Mrs. W. J. Loring, president of Woman's Relief Corps, No. 94 entertained the members at her cottage at Nantasket, Wednesday. A shore dinner was served at noon.

The Ways and Means committee of the Sons of Veterans auxiliary is planning to hold a public Hallowe'en party in Memorial hall Saturday evening, Oct. 30 and a pleasant evening is anticipated.

Mrs. E. C. Litchfield of Hancock street entertained twelve members of the Sons of Veterans auxiliary at her cottage at Houghs' Neck, Thursday. A most enjoyable occasion was the verdict of all attending.

Post 87 G. A. R. was represented in the parade at Washington, D. C., by H. B. Whitman and William J. Tirrell who marched. Miss Bessie M. Tirrell of Hancock street is also visiting in Washington this week.

A well attended rally in the interest of woman suffrage was held Wednesday noon near the shoe factories on Pearl street "Votes for women" literature and buttons were distributed to the large crowd of listeners.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Morrison, nee Miss Annie Strathdee, left Wednesday, for their new home in Oakwood, Pa. Monday evening they were tendered a farewell party at the home of Mrs. Morrison's parents on Liberty street and the affair was attended by a great throng of their friends.

CLASS 1918

The 1918 class of Thayer Academy was organized on Monday with the following officers:

President, Norman A. Hall of Wollaston.

Vice president, Louise Bower of Braintree.

Treasurer, Frederic W. Dyer of Weymouth.

Secretary, Edith M. Folsom of Braintree.

All Women Need
a corrective, occasionally, to right a disordered stomach, which is the cause of so much sick headache, nervousness and sleepless nights. Quick relief from stomach troubles is assured by promptly taking a dose or two of
Beecham's Pills
They act gently on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, assisting and regulating these organs, and keeping them in a healthy condition. These famous pills are vegetable in composition—therefore, harmless, leave no disagreeable after-effects and are not habit-forming.
A box of Beecham's Pills in the house is a protection against the many annoying troubles caused by stomach ills, and lays the foundation
For Better Health
Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box.
Sold by Druggists Throughout the World. In boxes, 10c., 25c.



It's Time to Think
about the coming season's lighting for your home. Darkness comes earlier now. You and the family are more in the house. What relief are you planning for your eyes?

To help you select the light best suited for your needs, we have set apart this week as

National Lighting Week
(September 27th—October 4th)

Make it a point to visit us at least once this week. We will gladly show you the two great developments made in the field of modern lighting—the marvelous

Welsbach "C. E-Z" Light
and the beautiful
"Welsbach Kinetic Gas Bowls"

This opportunity to consider the advantages of the most up-to-date discoveries before you decide on your season's lighting is one you mustn't miss.

We recommend the genuine Welsbach "Reflex" Mantles for satisfaction, durability and lasting brilliance.

CITIZEN'S GAS LIGHT CO.
Tel. Quincy 818

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Forest B. Royal is prolonging her stay in Quincy being a guest of the H. Gerrish Smiths of Presidents hill.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Crossley of Billings road who have been enjoying September at Lake Boon, Hudson where they have a cottage for the month came home Thursday.

* * * *

Mrs. James M. Hutchinson of North Central avenue is entertaining Mrs. Emma W. Anderson and son Frederick of Rogers park, Chicago.

* * * *

Mrs. Russell P. Keene, and Mrs. Herman L. Keene and children of Francis court, have returned from Winthrop, Maine.

* * * *

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Grant of Farrington street has been entertaining relatives for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Nowlan and young son who have been at Wolfville, Nova Scotia for the summer and stopped over en route to their home in New York.

* * * *

The Herbert Y. Folletts of Park street are returning next week from their summer cottage at Nantasket beach.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel N. Handy of Standish avenue are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter born today October second.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doble, nee Grace Spear, who have been making their home in East Braintree for a year or more, are returning to Quincy having rented one of the Faxon cottages on Elm street, near the Doble estate.

* * * *

Mrs Joseph G. Spear has been entertaining at her home in East Braintree this week her sister Mrs. H. P. Moore of Somerville.

* * * *

Mrs. H. Gerrish Smith of Presidents hill is making an extended visit in Washington, D. C., going on to visit her son Raymond Smith at Annapolis and to place her daughter Miss Betty Smith in school at the Chevy Chase seminary.

* * * *

Mrs. George O. Wales after a delightful season at Nantucket has returned to her home in Braintree.

* * * *

Mrs. James Royal of Belmont street is the guest for several weeks of relatives in Philadelphia.

* * * *

Miss Elizabeth Vialle Morrison of Waverly was the guest this week of Mrs. Herbert L. Packard of Standish avenue.

* * * *

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Bennett and family have been visiting Mrs. Bennett's sister, Mrs. Thomas Veale of Vernon street this week. Mr. Bennett has just resigned his pastorate in Pittsfield, Mass., and will take charge of the Baptist church in Charlottetown, P. E. I., from October first.

* * * *

Miss Julia E. Underwood of Coddington street is returning today from a four weeks' visit to her niece in North Adams.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Badger of Park street are leaving Wednesday for the White mountains where they will register at the Mount Pleasant house. Before their return, they are to visit their daughter Mrs. J. E. Booth at Burlington, Vermont.

* * * *

Miss Frances Renwick of Hancock street, Wollaston has returned from Buffalo, New York when she was the guest for two weeks of her sister Mrs. Charles F. Johnson.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Crowell of Davis street have returned from a very enjoyable trip at the White mountains.

* * * *

Misses Amelia and Helen Arvadson of Royal street are enjoying a two weeks outing at Auburn, New Hampshire.

* * * *

Miss Ellen O. O'Connell and Miss Kathryn M. Shea of Common street are returning Tuesday from a ten days stay at Plymouth, New Hampshire.

* * * *

Warren J. and Chester F. Barlow of Wollaston are spending two weeks at Woodland, Maine guests of their brother Benjamin H. Barlow who is assistant manager of the St. Croix Paper Co., of that town.

* * * *

Mrs. Lucretia Fuller of Billings street has been the guest of friends at Onset, for several days.

* * * *

Mrs. Mary O'Brien of 26 Elm street announces the engagement of her daughter Mary A. O'Brien to William G. Duggan of the U. S. Navy. Mr. Duggan is an officer on the Battleship Nevada which is being built at the Fore River shipyard.

* * * *

Madam Hauck of Easton, Penn., is the guest of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Hauck of Fairmount way.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Quincy Baxter of Adams street, East Milton, who have been in Washington attending the G. A. R. convention are expected home tonight.

The Cochato club, Braintree's social club in which several Quincy people have membership opens its season this evening with an informal dancing party.

* * * *

C. F. Pettingill and daughter Mrs. Henry L. Kincaide have returned from a trip to Rangley Lakes.

* * * *

Miss Annie Allen and Miss Hattiemay Mitchell of the Assessors office at City Hall, leave today on their annual vacation trip.

BRAINTREE

John Sheridan, a letter carrier at the Braintree postal station returned Monday from his annual vacation.

Letters remain in post office for William B. Graves, Miss Augusta Hayentyelm and Mrs. Albert Pratt.

The Braintree Teachers' Association hold a dancing party in Hollis school hall on the evening of October 15th.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Wallace of River street are congratulating them upon the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, Sept. 28.

Souvenir postals have been received rom Miss Isabelle F. Hickey, 305 Middle street, who has been to Niagara Falls and down the Hudson iver to New York.

Holly S. Winkfield of May avenue nd Alfred W. Hough of Hayward street are among the entering class at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. N. E. Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. George Farrington, Miss Margery White and others motored to New York a week ago on a vacation trip.

The band concert scheduled for last Sunday at Hollis playground was postponed on account of the rain and will be held next Sunday P. M. at the same place.

Mrs. Arabella Morton of Augusta, Maine and her brother Alonzo Gamage of West Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Killum of West Medford motored out to Braintree last Sunday and spent the afternoon with Mrs. M. E. Gillettee and family of Middle street.

WOULD LOCATE IN BRAINTREE

Under favorable conditions the American Web Co., of Boston, would locate its proposed new manufacturing establishment in Braintree. This would mean steady employment to a number of residents of the town and eventually would provide work for a great many men and women.

This company manufactures shoe webbing and desires a location in this town by reason of its convenience to the greatest men's shoe manufacturing district in the world. Only a small amount of money is required and the investment will be well protected.

NEW DOMINICAN MINISTER



Senor Aromano Perez Perdomo, successor to Doctor Jiminez as minister from the republic of Santo Domingo, recently arrived in Washington and presented his credentials. Before his appointment he was secretary of the treasury in his country.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

BRIEFS

James Finalson, who left here five years ago to live in British Columbia is in Quincy visiting friends.

Forrest Thompson of the Cox pharmacy leaves Monday for a two weeks vacation in Maine.

Mrs. Annie Rodman moved into her attractive new bungalow on Royal street this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Burke and family of Billings road have moved to Flynt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapin of Bromfield street have moved to the Sleeper cottage on the Boulevard.

The reduction in the price of gas went into effect Oct. 1. The rate now is $1.10 per thousand cubic feet.

Alfred H. Corbett of Swift & Co. leaves Sunday for Haverhill, to attend the wedding of his sister.

Sunday October 10 has been selected by the Massachusetts Federation of churches as a state wide "Go-to-church-day.

St. Chrysostom's Parish Social club committee has called an important meeting to be held at the rectory Thursday evening at half past seven.

An all day meeting of the Womans Guild of St. Chrysostom's church is to be held Wednesday beginning at ten o'clock. The Guild is to have a rummage sale Oct. 15 and 16.

The Sachem Circle Camp Fire Girls accompanied by their guardian Mrs. James Christie enjoyed a hike Thursday afternoon to Squantum.

Mrs. Frederick L. Jones of Granite street has purchased one of the attractive new cottages on Huntley road for her own occupancy.

Mrs. H. C. Cassidy formerly of Atlantic, sold her house on Edwin street and with her family has moved to New Hampshire where she recently bought a small farm.

Wednesday, Oct. 6th the women's club column will be resumed in the Quincy Daily Ledger, and be a regular Wednesday feature as usual during the club season. Most of the clubs resume meeting this month.

On account of the stormy weather the Community Day and Pet Stock Show to have been held on the Adams Academy grounds this afternoon and evening has been postponed until next week Saturday.

A Suffrage street rally is to be held this evening at 7.30 o'clock at the corner of Chestnut and Hancock streets. The speakers are to be Michael Murphy of the Boston Central Labor Union and Miss Mabel Gillespie, secretary of the Massachusetts Woman's Trade Union League and member of the Minimum Wage Commission.

Clyde T. Cox, proprietor of the pharmacy in the Adams building has returned from a 1500 mile auto tour of Maine. Accompanying him on the trip were Mrs. Cox and daughter Muriel and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nutter of Cambridge. The party made their headquarters at Dixfield and during trips to Elizabeth Falls, Auburn, Litchfield and Weld attended two country fairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Grass of 53 Ardell street, Montclair gave a birthday party in honor of their son, William H. Grass, Tuesday evening. A very enjoyable evening was spent with music and games. Master William was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. The following guests were present: Marion Orr, Florence Brown, Francis Berlo, Rose Berlo, Buela Church, Bertha Grass, Gladys Horte, Marion Gardner, Laura Ross, Helen Arthur, Mrs. F. B. Fish, Frances McCabe, Leon Cooke, Norman Campbell, Hilton Horte, Sidney Horte, Stuart Maybury, Herbert Marshall, Martin Melanson, Gordon Nickson and Everett J. Grass.

Dr. Bronson held the second quarterly conference of the Atlantic M. E. church Sunday. Heads of departments were represented and gave encouraging reports. The church the past summer has been renovated inside and remodelled outside and Sunday morning was the first service held in the auditorium for several months. Dr. Bronson delivered a fine sermon and there were duets by Miss Jones of Boston and Miss Lee of Medford. Mr. Morgan, formerly of London, England, now student at Boston University preached an excellent sermon in the evening and also addressed the Sunday school. He is a strong man, having preached several years both in England and America. The Epworth League meeting at 6.30 was addressed by J. H. Farnham, first vice president of the Boston District Epworth League.

CASE DISMISSED

Ralph Bertrand was in court today for violation of the plumbing ordinances and the case was dismissed on payment of $15 costs. Bertrand's case was called in court several weeks ago and was continued after he telephoned he was engaged in another court. On the continued date he was not present and was defaulted. Half an hour later he appeared and another continuance was given him until today. The case was dismissed after a hearing.

A CHIC TURBAN.

That Also Naively Suggests the Scotch Cap.



SMART FOR FALL WEAR.

This decidedly good looking turban of black velvet has all the essentials of comfort and style. Its close brim is lined with deep turquoise velvet. A handsome jet pin and a jet spangled feather pompon, jauntily set, are the only trimming.

NECKWEAR AND VEILS.

Modish Hints About Two of Autumn's Accessories.

High and neck enveloping styles will be seen in the fall neckwear. The leading material is organdie, combined with dark satin, velvet and ribbon, so as to make the article more suitable for cold weather wear. Narrow edgings of fur will be used in connection with net.

High collars with jabots, side plaitings or double front frills are to be worn. A new idea is a butterfly jabot made of net and edged with narrow venise lace. Combinations of net with venise edges and very fine nets shirred on to a high stock foundation are dressy. Georgette crape is much used in the new neckwear. Some styles are trimmed with hand embroidery and narrow laces, and even plaited nets are applied as trimming on georgette crape styles.

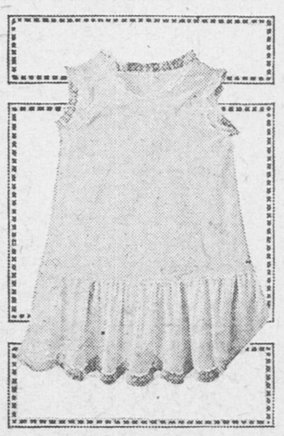
Narrow ribbon bows are much used on both fluffy and tailored styles of neckwear. Bright touches of color and even metallic laces and narrow cut steel edgings appear on lace and net neckwear as a means of giving an individual touch. An entirely new collar is the stiffly starched and fluted design.

Plaitings are made to stand high and close around the neck, closing with a small tailored bow. Vestees are made more elaborate by the combination of materials. Ostrich boas in short, thick effects forming ruffs will again be worn. Velvet and silk collars and neck dressings of an elaborate character are trimmed with flues of ostrich.

FOR THE TODDLER.

Dainty Lingerie Petticoat For the Small Girl.

Mothers who like to make hand embroidered garments for their babies will enjoy this design, which, being hung from the shoulders, with no straps and bands, is as hygienic as it is beautiful



DIMINUTIVE ELEGANCE.

Finest batiste is used for this small petticoat, the flounce of which is scalloped and edged with buttonholed scallops and val lace. The same finish is used on the neck and the armscyes, while dainty clusters of small flowers embroidered on the front and an engaging bow of pink baby ribbon give the last exquisite touches.

Public Evening Schools

WILL OPEN

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, at 7 P. M.

Naturalization Classes AT THE Adams and Willard Schools

Commercial Classes, Civil Service Classes, Free Hand and Mechanical Drawing at the HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, Wednesday, Friday of each week

Oct. 1-3t

FRIDAY FOOTBALL

Quincy 19, Hingham 0.
Wellesley 19, Milton 0.
Brookline 7, Arlington 0.
Commerce 50, Weymouth 0.
Brockton 13, Norwood 0.

(By Wag)

Quincy High school bunch of green football players came across Friday in good style. Not only did they show possibilities but they demonstrated that they are to be a fighting force which will give and take in the scrimmages. Their knowledge of football is of course limited to the three men who have played the game before, but their ambitions to become good players was more than evident.

Weak spots cropped out in the line principally due to inexperience and not to any yellow streak, but in the third period a real semblance of line play was presented. The backfield shows promise, and throughout the game there was a response to signals which was pleasing.

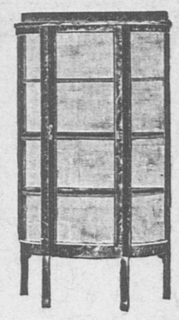
To expect the team to become a whirlwind combination in the next two games is taking unfair advantage of the coaches, but when it comes to passing out credit they must not be forgotten, any more than the players for all have worked hard and late in getting out a team that is able to romp onto the field and act like players. Three weeks ago this didn't even seem possible.

This year's squad is a lesson in politeness when the candidates of other years are recalled. The men started off by admitting they knew nothing about the game and it only took a few minutes to prove it. But the satisfaction comes here—they all listen to what they are told as far as they are able, are studying rules and are imbued with the proper spirit.

Such a frame of mind deserves the highest compliment the school can pay it and the only compliment worth a darn from a student body is support. The attendance Friday was fair and it should be increased. It is as much a duty for the student body to lend encouragement by their presence as it is for the players to get out and take their knocks. One balances the other.

The team will get its real baptism of fire, next Friday when Wellesley plays here. Not until then can the real possibilities be predicted.

CHARMING CHINA CLOSETS UNUSUALLY LOW PRICED



Lots of pretty new styles here to choose from in Golden and Fumed Oak, Mission and Mahogany. Guaranteed furniture at guaranteed savings in price. For example note this

Special for Saturday and Monday

China Closet Neat new style, quarter-sawed oak, Golden finish, 3 shelves. Shaped front and ends, (like picture) $22.50 value **$14.98**

Others $16.50 19.75 24.75 28.50 32.00 up to 75.00

KINCAIDE FURNITURE STORE

Open Friday, Saturday and Monday evenings

THE PACKARD SHOE

FOR MEN



THE Packard SHOE FOR MEN

Can be found only in Quincy at

THE WIDE-AWAKE STORE

All Widths
All Styles
All Leathers

Some with rubber soles

$4. $4.50 $5.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

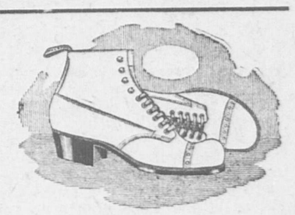
Sole Agents in Quincy For The

$3.50 Farnum Shoe

Equal to most $4. shoes

Fit Style
Comfort and Wear

We stand back of every pair



Farnum

REMICK'S SPECIAL

$3.25 and $3.00

Fully Guaranteed. All Leathers. All Styles

BOYS' SHOES

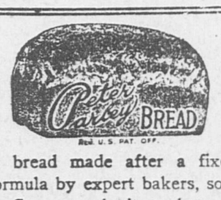
The best values on earth. Largest line of Boys' Shoes in Quincy. Most for the money—and all guaranteed.

All styles All leathers

REMICK'S

The Wide-Awake Store

Open To-night



Peter Parley BREAD Reg. U. S. PAT. OFF.

A bread made after a fixed formula by expert bakers, sold by Grocers under its trade-mark name "PETER PARLEY." It is wrapped for protection.

Frances S. Appleton
Violinist
Louise L. Mellows
Pianist

Will be at Room 1 Greenleaf Block every Thursday in October from 10.30 to 12.30 where they will be pleased to meet any one interested in study.

Quincy Conservatory of Music
Hancock Chambers
Prof. R. G. NICHOLS, Director
Registrations Thursdays and Saturdays
Private Lessons Orchestra Practice
Phone Quincy 1745-W 15-8t-w. s.

DANCING
AGNES B. HAYWARD
Alpha Hall
Children's Classes
Beginners—Monday, Oct. 25
Advanced Class—Friday, Oct. 29
Tel. Braintree 177-M Sept. 15-1m-o-18-1m

Miss Amy Fallon
PIANO TEACHER
Certificated Pupil of
JOHN D. BUCKINGHAM
711 Washington St.
Tel. Quincy 963-M

JUST OUT!
"MERRY SPARKLER," CAPRICE,
For Piano

A dainty, sparkling piece for teaching or recreation. At your dealer's or by mail 20 cents. Composer,—Claude Hackelton, 1419 Hancock street, Quincy. 22-12t

Exclusive Styles in
MILLINERY

We are pleased to announce a beautiful display of Fall and Winter Models. They are exquisite specimens of the most popular and original designs created with individual and distinctive features. An unusually large assortment that will appeal to those who wish "something different."

Our $5.00 Hats

are beauties and special pains will be given to satisfy our patrons and friends, on this our 25th. and last season, which we shall endeavor to make the best.

Mrs. S. I. Wood
Adams Building, Quincy

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
of Quincy, Massachusetts, announces
A FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
By Jacob S. Shield, C.S.B.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
AT SOUTH BRAINTREE, MASS.
In Braintree Town Hall
At 3.30 o'clock, Sunday Afternoon, Oct. 3, 1915
You and your Friends are cordially invited to be present.

Furniture Storage Warehouse

Separate Rooms under Yale Lock in our Steel Covered Funiture Storage Warehouse

Rates $2---$3---$4 per month

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

1495 Hancock St. Quincy, Mass.

Telephone Quincy 1200 Jan. 26 tu.-th.-s.-tf.

Prominent Style Features in Gowns



The most attractive of the new gowns already displayed for the coming winter, are characterized by the long straight lines that belong to the semifitting princess, and by the inspiration of the Russian blouse. Combinations of two materials in the same gown are worked out in one-piece frocks made of cloth and silk, or cloth and velvet. Buttons and braids and sashes of the same fabrics as the gown appear with such frequency that they are assured a place in the coming season's fashions.

In suits there are numbers of severely plain and perfectly tailored designs, the coats semifitting, with the skirt portion showing a ripple or full flare. Dark cloths are chosen for these. The skirts, while amply full, are not decidedly flaring but they are decidedly short.

The Russian idea is developed with fine success in the various pile fabrics used for dressier suits. Many novelties in the light weight plushes and fur cloths, as well as plain velvet, promise much for the popularity of this style.

One of the handsomest of these suits is shown in the picture. The skirt is full and plaited and reaches to the shoe tops. It is made of a plain, light weight, silky plush with an overdrapery of a striped plush of the same color. The stripe is made by a difference in the direction of the pile and not by a difference in color.

The coat is the regulation Russian model buttoning to the side. It is worn with a belt of patent leather.

In the management of the collar and cuffs the designer has introduced an individual touch. A narrow "V" shaped collar is attached to the blouse apparently by high buttons. It supports a wide turnover about the sides and back.

The wide turned-back cuffs slope outward and the edges are curved for ward. A row of buttons finishes each of them.

The long sash ends of self fabric which appear on many of the new gowns merit much consideration. Besides their pleasing novelty they are graceful and give opportunity for very effective decoration which adds much to the finish of a frock or suit.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

AT THE THEATRE

SHUBERT THEATRE

"Experience," the wonderfully successful modern morality play which has created an veritable sensation at the Shubert Theatre, Boston, will enter upon the sixth week of a remarkable engagement Monday night. The Shubert Theatre has been the home of many big successes in Boston, but the management asserts that never before in the history of the theatre has there been such a demand for seats and such a large advance sale.

"Experience" is a great moral play, with a strong lesson back of the entertaining adventures of Youth, who goes forth into the world like a modern Christian in a new and up-to-date edition of "The Pilgrim's Progress." There are lively and sparkling scenes of comedy, mirth and music, together with more serious episodes which border on the tragic. The play is finely presented and splendidly acted by a strong company headed by Ernest Glendenning in the role of Youth and William Ingersoll as Experience.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

"Nobody Home," the smartest musical comedy seen in Boston in years will be the presentation offered at the Hollis Street Theatre for a limited engagement commencing, October 4, direct from a very successful run at the Wilbur Theatre where it played to packed houses for six weeks. "Nobody Home" is without question the most delightful musical comedy ever presented on a stage. Its tuneful melodies are being sung, whistled and danced in every city of the country. One of the special features of the production is the dancing done by Quentin Tod and Helen Clarke. They have three feature dances; a modern one-step, a military dance, which is at the present time the very newest and smartest thing in the society ballroom, and an old-fashioned cake-walk. Mr. Tod and Miss Clarke are protegees of Elizabeth Marbury and were discovered by this well-known producer and her partner, Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of the late J. P. Morgan. The chores of "Nobody Home" is composed of the prettiest girls ever seen on the stage and they can sing and dance, an unusual feat for the average.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

All records, theatrically, have been smashed completely by D. W. Griffith's mighty spectacle, "The Birth of a Nation," at the Majestic Theatre, Boston. In number of weeks this attraction completes in Boston one solid half year of consecutive performances, for this is the 26th week of its stay. It is the more remarkable if one stops to consider that the most of this time has been through the summer months when theatres are closed as a rule. It is well known theatrical history by this time that after a run of 22 weeks at the Tremont Theatre "The Birth of a Nation" was obliged to leave this playhouse, on account of the opening of the regular season on Labor Day, and a new home was found at the Majestic in order to meet the very pronounced public demand for a continuance of the Boston engagement.

The length of the stay becomes the more remarkable when it is considered that all other famous runs in Boston have been of plays which gave eight performances a week, while "The Birth of a Nation" has continuously been presented every afternoon and evening, making twelve performances each week.

WILBUR THEATRE

Beginning Monday the Wilbur Theatre announces the engagement of the piquent comedy success of all last season in New York City, "A Pair of Silk Stockings." In this delightful play Winthrop Ames, the producer will offer a company of unusual excellence and headed by the noted English comedian Sam Sothern, a younger member of the noted theatrical family of that name and a brother of our own E. H. Sothern.

"A Pair of Silk Stockings" which is the work of Cyril Harcourt, deals with life in high English society. It has to its credit an engagement of over one year in London and of an entire season at Mr. Ames' justly famous Little Theatre of New York City with a return engagement in the latter city at the Booth Theatre this season, from which playhouse it comes direct to Boston with its New York cast and production intact. The sponsorship of Mr. Ames to a play is always a guarantee of an artistic and creditable production in every way, as he is one of the few producers in American theatricals who does not allow the financial end of the business to overshadow the artistic.

AUDITORIUM

Scandal, one of the greatest photoplays ever produced which will be shown at the Auditorium next week Wednesday and Thursday, portrays the ever present tendency of men and women to gossip, which breaks up homes. It is a five reel play and holds the closest attention throughout.

Sebastian Bosco
35 Water Street
Plaster and Cement Work
By contract
2 3t

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

HAVERHILL MAN ON BOARD

One of Nine Appointed to Canvass the Whole Thrift Problem

PRIZES FOR BEST ESSAY

Massachusetts, the ancient birthplace of thrift in America, is to take a prominent part in the nation-wide campaign now in progress to bring Americans back to those sturdy habits of thrift and frugality which characterized our New England ancestors.

Announcement was made today of the appointment of C. H. Dempsey of the Haverhill, Mass. Public Schools as the ninth member of the Thrift Board of the National Educational Association. The appointment was made by President R. J. Aley of the University of Maine, who was delegated at the recent national meeting of the educators held in Oakland, Cal., to select the nine persons in America best suited to canvass the whole thrift problem with a view of making recommendations within a period of two years, respecting methods to be employed in teaching thrift in the public schools of America.

This committee also will supervise the essay contest to be conducted by the National Educational Association. A series of prizes ranging from $10 to $75 each are to be awarded through the committee for the best essays on the subject of "Thrift." Some of these prizes are for school children only, and others for adults only. S. W. Straus, President of the American Society for Thrift, a member of the National Educational Association's thrift committee has agreed to finance the entire cost of this work in the interest of thrift in America.

Superintendent Dempsey was placed on the National Thrift Board because of his intimate knowledge of the life of New England factory employes.

SUSANNAH TUFTS CHAPTER

Susannah Tufts Chapter, D. A. R. of Weymouth held its first meeting of the year Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Annah E. Hayward with twenty-four members and two guests present.

The meeting was opened by the regent, Mrs. Lavonne E. Crane. Four new members were elected. It was voted to contribute a sum of money to help raise the debt on Continental Memorial hall at Washington.

Interesting papers on "Summer Experiences" were read. Mrs. J. Herbert Walsh told of a motor trip to the White mountains, and a stay at Winnisquam lake, Miss Emma F. Thayer described a visit to California and the Exposition.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Miss Annah E. Hayward and Miss Lucy M. Crane.

WALTER E. PIPER, P .C. OF W.

At the 98th annual assembly of Boston Council, R. & S. M. held at Masonic Temple, Boston this week, Walter E. Piper of Quincy was elected and installed to the office of Principal Conductor of Work.

Boston Council enjoys the distinction of being the largest council of the Cryptic Rite in the world having an enrollment of 1573, of whom 55 were admitted during the past twelve months, and the list includes 563 life members. During the past year sixteen deaths have occurred among the members. A large number from Quincy are enrolled in the membership of Boston Council.

Elmer E. Ricker the real estate man has purchased a house on Huntly road for occupancy.

M. MIRKIN
Upholsterer
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W.

HERBERT A. HAYDEN
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point
PIANO TUNER
Office at C. F. PETTENGILL'S
Tel. 1827-W Quincy

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable
T. Byron Brown. 21 Granite St.
Tel. 1131 W
Formerly Penniman's Stable
Rear Greenleaf Block. Quincy, Mass.

TURN YOUR OLD IRON, TIN, LEAD, BRASS, RUBBER, and RAGS into CASH
A telephone call will bring my team to your house on short notice.
SAMUEL CASTLEMAN
SUMMER ST. Telephone 925-M QUINCY, MASS.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LAND COURT

To William F. O'Keefe, Elizabeth M. Sullivan George Rent, Thomas E. Carroll and Mary A. Barry, of Randolph, in the County of Norfolk, and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Joseph E. Klaus, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situate in said Randolph, bounded and described as follows:—

Northerly by West Street; Easterly by a passageway and lands of Mary A. Barry, of Thomas D. Carroll and George Rent; Southerly by land of Elizabeth M. Sullivan; and Westerly, Northerly and Westerly by land of William F. O'Keefe.

Petitioner claims as appurtenant to the above described land the right to use in common with others the passageway out to West Street, adjoining the above described land on the East.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the twenty-fifth day of October A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of September in the year nineteen hundred and fifteen.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.
(Seal.)

3t Oct. 2-9-16

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the next of kin, the State Board of Insanity, and all other persons interested in the estate of Charles F. Tucker, of Quincy in said County:

Whereas, Thomas Fenno the conservator of said Charles F. Tucker has presented his petition for license to sell certain real estate therein specified, of said Charles F. Tucker for his maintenance. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the thirteenth day of October A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to the State Board of Insanity and all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t Oct. 2-4-11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of Ellen C. Douse late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Charles V. Douse of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the thirteenth day of October A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t Oct. 2, 4, 11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Clara A. Lowell late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Bertha C. Bixby of Revere in the County of Suffolk who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the thirteenth day of October A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

THOMAS V. NASH,
Assistant Register.

3t Oct. 2-4-11

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

For the purpose of preparing the annual Register of Voters and of receiving evidence of qualifications from persons claiming a right to vote at the coming State Election, the Board of Registrars of Voters will be in session at the following places from 7.30 to 9 o'clock on the evenings of

FRIDAY, Sept. 3, Council Chamber, City Hall.
FRIDAY, Sept. 10, Council Chamber, City Hall.
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 15, Council Chamber, City Hall.
FRIDAY, Sept. 24, Hose House, Wollaston.
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 29, Hose House, West Quincy.
FRIDAY, Oct. 1, Hose House, Quincy Point.
TUESDAY, Oct. 5, Hose House, Atlantic.
THURSDAY, Oct. 7, Doble's Hall, South Quincy.
SATURDAY, Oct. 9, Council Chamber, City Hall.
MONDAY, Oct. 11, Council Chamber, City Hall.

And also on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13,

at Council Chamber, City Hall, from 12 M. to 10 P. M.

which will be the final session before the election.

Every applicant for registration must appear in person before the Board and must present either a certificate from the Assessors, or a Tax Bill or Notice from the Collector of Taxes, showing that he has been assessed a poll tax as a resident of the city on the first day of April last; if a naturalized citizen he must also produce his papers of naturalization.

No person can vote at the caucuses or election unless his name has previously been placed upon the voting list of the Ward and Precinct of which he was a resident on the first day of April last. The Registrars cannot, until after the next election, add any names to the registers except the names of voters examined as to their qualifications between the preceding thirtieth day of April and the close of registration, which will be

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

at 10 o'clock P. M.

Examine the Voting Lists posted and see that your name is in its proper place.

MICHAEL B. GEARY,
JOSEPH B. GROSSMAN,
DENNIS J. FORD,
EMERY L. CRANE,
Registrars,

Quincy, Aug. 25, 1915.

M. T. Sullivan, Auctioneer
Durgin & Merrills Block, Hancock St. Quincy.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to a license issued by the Probate Court of Norfolk County dated September 8, 1915, there will be sold at **PUBLIC AUCTION ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1915** at three o'clock P. M. on the premises hereinafter described certain real estate formerly belonging to Mary B. Drake, late of Quincy, Massachusetts, deceased, namely: A certain parcel of land containing about 40,964 square feet more or less, located in that part of said Quincy known as Wollaston and having a frontage on Clay Street of 150 feet more or less, bounded southeasterly by land of Katherine P. King 199.66 feet, southwesterly by land of Henry M. Faxon 208 feet, northwesterly by land of Wm. H. Faxon 160 feet, northeasterly by land of Clarence H. Barstow 50 feet, and northwesterly by land of said Barstow 100 feet. There are 3 houses on said parcel of land, single house No. 35 Clay St., double house 29 and 31 Clay St. and small cottage in rear of 29 and 31.

Terms: $200 cash at time of sale, balance within fifteen days from date of sale.

MAURICE P. SPILLANE,
Adm'r Estate of Mary B. Drake.
3t. Sept. 25, Oct. 2-9.

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the State Board of Charity will give a public hearing at Room 38, State House, Boston, at 2 P. M., on the 15th day of October, 1915, in the matter of the incorporation of "The Mussulmans Benevolent Society Inc.," under the provisions of chapter 125 of the Revised Laws, as amended by chapter 181 of the Acts of 1910.

STATE BOARD OF CHARITY.
By Robert W. Kelso, Secretary.
3t Sept 18-25 Oct. 2

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter-s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER-S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
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Hackelton, Director
1419 Hancock St., Quincy
PIANO — VOICE
Call, write or 'phone. Open daily and Monday evenings. Tel. Quincy 1849 M. 27-6t

BLUE BELL BUNGALOW
OPENS SEPT. 25th
For Dancing Parties
APPLY TO
E. MORGAN
EAST MILTON — Tel. 408-W
Sept. 15-1m

M. T. SULLIVAN
Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
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Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, QUINCY

BLUEBELL BUNGALOW
For rent for dancing and private parties. Electric player piano, excellent service. Good car service for Quincy and connecting points. For dates and terms address
E. MORGAN, East Milton, Tel. Milton 408-W.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

Two nice rooms in private house furnished complete for light housekeeping. Just vacated, 5 minutes to train. 98 Revere road. 2-1t

Lower apartment of five rooms and bath at 27 Cherry street, Quincy Point. Apply to Mrs. G. R. Parker, 29 Bicknell road, North Weymouth. 2-3t

Upper flat of 9 rooms and bath at 71 Cleverly court, Quincy. Mrs. G. R. Parker, 29 Bicknell road, North Weymouth. 2-3t

Furnished house of seven rooms and bath now ready. Also flat of 5 rooms (bungalow style) ready about Oct. 15, modern improvements within 8 minutes walk of Quincy Centre. Telephone Quincy 258-1 or write B. Whitman, Mass. Box 40 R. F. D. 1 1-3t

In East Milton, 4 minutes walk from depot, apartment of 5 rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Apply T. W. Hansberry, Waldeck Road, East Milton. 1-3t

Large furnished room with improvements. Inquire at 102 Upland road. 30-6t

In Wollaston, 2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished rooms for housekeeping. Convenient. Reasonable. Write E. E. B. Ledger Office. 30-3t

Flat of 4 rooms and improvements. Rent reasonable. Apply 99 Nightingale avenue. 30-3t

Furnished room, small adult family. 3 minutes to center. Write M2, Ledger office. 30-3t

Furnished room, 2 minutes from Quincy station. Apply 128 Upland road. 29-6t

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 21-12t

FOR RENT

On Russell Park, half house of 7 rooms and bath. All improvements. Ready for immediate occupancy. Rent $35 per month. Apply to Mrs. Sanborn, 35 Russell Park, or, to owner Miss Prescott, Ledger Office, Quincy. 30-tf lpo

Boarding house, 13 rooms, electric lights; hot water heater. Opposite Fore River Side Entrance. Apply A. J. Green, 63 Howard avenue, Quincy. Tel. 1333-W. Quincy. 28-6t

Cottage, 4 rooms and large attic. Opposite Fore River Side entrance. Apply A. J. Green, 63 Howard avenue, Quincy. Tel. 1333-W. Quincy. 28-6t

Six room house, bath, all improvements, 12 minutes walk from Fore River Yard. Apply Frank Leben, 76 Howard street, East Braintree. 28-6t

1 private family, furnished rooms, with or without board, and also light housekeeping rooms. Very Reasonable. Apply 44 Chestnut street, Second floor. 27-6t

Quincy Centre House of 8 rooms and bath with modern improvements and in perfect repair. Large yard, with garage if desired. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Telephone 411-M, Weymouth. 11-tf

4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree, 10 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 21-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

Quincy Savings Bank
BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

WILLIAM R. DIMOCK
Carpenter and Builder
Plans furnished and estimates given. All work personally and promptly attended to
133 PROSPECT AVENUE
WOLLASTON
Telephone 1238 W Quincy.

F. K. PATCH
Large 7 Passenger Car
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Careful Driving. Touring.
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11 tf L & O

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7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

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LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

FOR SALE

Ford Car Runabout 1913. All equipped. Bargain. Tires etc., all first class. Write H 6, Ledger Office. 30-3t

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

A large furnished room suitable for one or two gentlemen in private family. 8 minutes from Quincy Centre. Write C. E. M., Ledger Office. 1-3t

Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station. 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

HELP WANTED—MALE

Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

WANTED.

Small gas stove. Tel. Quincy 701M 1-3t.

One or two men to room, board if desired, to right parties. Single house all modern improvements five minutes to Quincy Centre. All home cooking. Tel. Quincy 567-W. 1-3t

FOR SALE

Quartered Oak Dinning Room Set White Enameled Bed and Spring, two Mahogany Chairs. All in good condition, price reasonable. Can be seen at 112 Elm Avenue corner Willow street, Wollaston. 30-3t

Or rent, at North Weymouth, 6 room cottage, hot water heat, cement cellar, 8000 feet of land $22.50 per month or sell on your own terms. Write M. J. F. Quincy Ledger. 1-6t

Two Ford light deliveries with new Cotton bodies, tires and mechanical conditions O. K. Central Garage, Telephone 1035-W, Quincy. 14-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. 2-1mo.

TUTORING

In all subjects to pass off conditions and for College Entrance Examinations. Call at 30 Ellington road, Wollaston. 15 W-8 tf

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street, Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00

D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block. also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Bowling Alley and Pool,—16 Granite St., just off City Square, all equipped with Bowling Alleys, 2 Pool Tables.

After Oct. 7, good 5-room tenement near City Square, 22 Granite St., 1 flight up. $12.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square —1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, Quincy—16x18 feet, low rent.

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Transient Rooms —Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day

Furnished Rooms — With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc. —Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block— capacity 942—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall, City Square— Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall, City Square Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

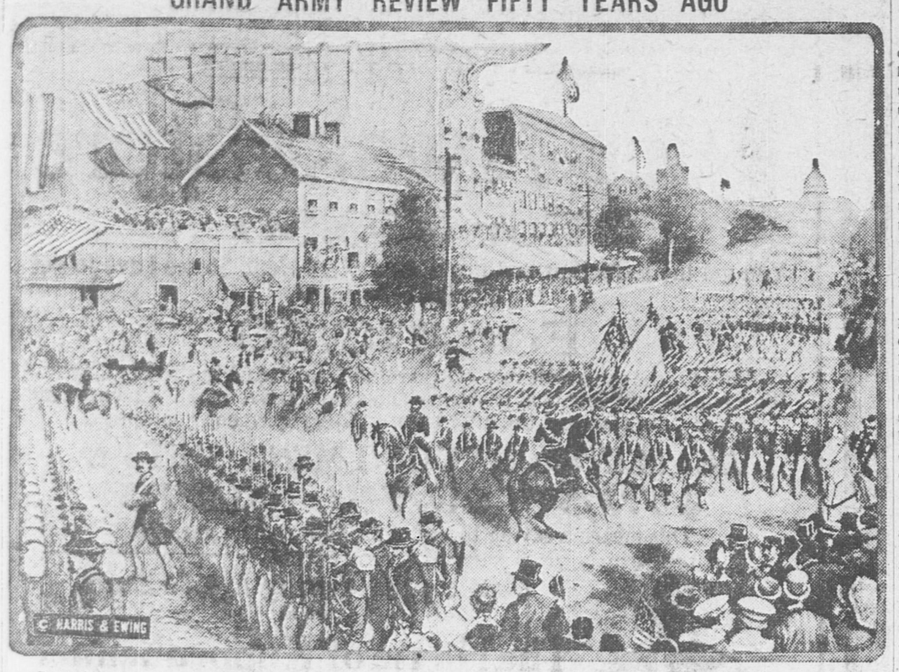
FOR SALE

Cosy four room and bath bungalows now building at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1065-W

1-1 tf.

GRAND ARMY REVIEW FIFTY YEARS AGO



Reproduction of a contemporary drawing of the grand review of the Northern armies immediately after the Civil war, showing the troops passing along Pennsylvania avenue in Washington on the route of the parade of the Grand Army of the Republic fifty years later.

QUINCY SHUTS OUT HINGHAM

Both Teams are Rather Weak on Defensive Particularly on the Line

QUINCY TEAM SOME HEAVIER

Quincy and Hingham High schools opened their football season at the Merrymount oval Friday afternoon and Quincy won, 19 to 0. Both teams lacked speed Quincy having the advantage of weight. Hingham's play was plucky.

Both teams were weak on defensive playing, particularly on the line, and the backfields appeared to be able to cover considerable ground as long as the interference held. Hingham for a while, after receiving the kickoff, looked good. Their backfield shot here and there for substantial gains, but a fumble gave Quincy the ball. Sandblom recovering it, and the play was quickly reversed.

Quincy carried it down the field on line plays after a 20 yard forward pass to DiCenco by Sanborn but the Hingham line held on the two yard line and Quincy lost the ball.

Gilliat scored the first goal of the season in the second period, after the ball had been advanced through several good end runs by Percy Jenkins, Mullen and himself. He was relieved for the balance of the period by Asklund who featured his debut with a 40 yard run for a touchdown.

In the third period both teams held well and both lost the ball on downs. Hingham in this period made three short passes which netted distance and Quincy made one with the same result. One Quincy pass however was intercepted by Hingham.

Frequent changes were made in Quincy and Hingham lineup and in the last period the Quincy backfield carried Hingham down the field, ten yards at a time, and Sanborn slipped over for a touch down.

The summary:

QUINCY H S		HINGHAM H S
Beaton le		re Bjorklund
Mahoney le		
Atkins lt		rt Driscoll
Nixon lg		rg Underwood
Lakin lg		rg Campbell
Fostello c		c Gent
McNamara rg		lg Barrett
		lg Borlund
Sanborn rt		lt Ross
Higgins rt		
DiCenso re		le Vogel
Sanborn qb		qg Knowles
Jenkins lhb		rhb Vickery
Ferazzi lhb		
Gilliat rho		lhb Osborne
Asklund rhb		
Mullen fb		fb Wallace

Score, Quincy H. S. 19. Touchdowns Gilliat, Asklund, Sanborn. Goal from touchdown, Mullen. Umpire, J. P. Day. Referee A. J. Woodlock. Linesmen, Nolan and O'Brien. Time, 8m periods.

TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

Following are the subscribers connected with the Quincy Exchange for the week ending Sept. 30.

1387W McGrath, Thos. J.
21021 Masonic Temple.
959W Jewell, J. W.
1715W Wilkins, Nellie M., Miss.
2077M Dahl, William
675M Picknell, Henry F.
1360 Thompson, George R.
1987M Morris, Robert Lieut.

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ROCKINGHAM GET-AWAY DAY

Friday was get-away day at the Rockingham fair and there was a large attendance. It was Massachusetts Day and several state officials were present. A large delegation of the Pilgrim Publicity association arrived during the morning hours and were given a royal reception by Mayor Campbell, manager of the fair. One of the features of the day was a mock trial in which Mayor Campbell figured as the prisoner.

While about the grounds he was seized by an officer and rushed to the session of court held on the grounds. He was charged with having too much enthusiasm for the Rockingham fair. After a fair and impartial trial he was found guilty and sentenced to hold another fair next year.

The visitors were entertained at lunch during the afternoon, and before their departure, presented Mayor Campbell with a pair of cuff links.

WOLLASTON JR. Y. P. S. C. E.

The annual meeting of the Junior Christian Endeavor society was held in the chapel of the Wollaston Baptist church, Friday evening, and the following officers were elected:

President—Ralph Bailey.
Vice President—Dorothy Pitt.
Secretary—Elford Durgan.
Treasurer—George Goodspeed.

The chairmen of committees were as follows: missionary, Malcolm Rand; prayer meeting, Dorothy Kempton; lookout, Alden Pinkham; social, Eleanor Pitt; music, Margaret Barber; flower, Hazel McAdams; birthday, William Soule.

The business meeting was in charge of Miss Anna C. Macquarrie, superintendent of the Junior Christian Endeavor society, who was also the instigator of the games which followed. Among them were three deep, hide in sight and drop the handkerchief. Refreshments of cake and hot chocolate brought the evening to a close. The committee in charge were Miss Macquarrie and Mrs. Joseph Walther.

McLAUGHLIN ASSAULTED

William J. McLaughlin was assaulted in a Quincy Point cobbler shop Friday evening and Charles Caswell was arrested by Patrolman Dhoogue as the alleged assailant. McLaughlin's glasses were broken and he was cut about the face. In court today satisfaction was asknowledged and the case was dismissed on payment of $5 costs.

RENDEZVOUS DRILLS

The Machine Gun Co. will have the first of its eight rendezvous drills to be held in October on Tuesday evening in Alpha hall, after which "eats" consisting of steamed clams and other things are to be served. The drills have been ordered by Col. Sweetser of the 6th Regt., to which the company is attached.

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BRIEFS

Junior Auxiliary of Christ church will hold its first meeting of the season in the parish house Saturday.

The annual meeting of the Quincy Day Nursery association is to be held Tuesday afternoon at half past two at the Quincy Women's clubhouse.

An important business meeting of St. Margaret's Guild of Christ church is scheduled for Tuesday evening which it is hoped the girls and young women of the parish will attend.

Rev. George E. Leighton, state superintendent of Universalist churches of Massachusetts is to preach at the Universalist church Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. Edward J. Badger, chairman of hospitality, and her committee are arranging a luncheon to be given in the Wollaston Unitarian parish house Friday, Nov. 5.

Christ Church Woman's Guild is to hold a business meeting in the parish house Thursday afternoon at half past two.

An exhibition of the American Vote Counting machine will be given in the Council Chamber at City Hall after the meeting of the Council Monday evening.

A joker took the Quincy Day Nursery bank from the Colonial tea rooms on Atlantic Boulevard Sunday. There was no money in it but Mrs. Hall is hoping it will come to light that she may return it.

Mrs. G. J. Poch is again in charge of the Junior Auxiliary of St. Chrysostom's parish with a corps of efficient helpers. The first meeting of the season will take place Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock in the parish house.

The opening meeting of the season of St. Chrysostom's branch of the G. F. S. is to be held in the parish house Tuesday evening under the supervision of Mrs. H. D. Fowler, branch secretary.

Several of the Quincy members of the Ancients will accompany the company on its annual fall trip. This year the company go to Baltimore where the Virginia militia and citizens will make it pleasant for the visitors.

The Wollaston Woman's club holds its first regular meeting of the year 1915-1916 Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 5 at half past two in the new Masonic Temple on Beale street. The new president Mrs. William Rowe will preside and there will be the regular business with Federation reports as well as reports of committees.

The Norfolk East District Sunday School Association is to hold its conference at Memorial Congregational church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Rena M. Chamberlain of Milton will give an address on "The Teacher's Responsibility;" Rev. Albert D. Smith of Milton on, "Training Our Teachers," and Melville P. Hayward of Quincy on "Superintendent's Problems." Rev. J. H. Woodsum of Milton will conduct the devotional service and Rev. Tyler E. Gale of Braintree will make a statement in regard to the Sunday school work of the district.

The Ladies Benevolent Society of Memorial Congregational church, Wednesday elected Mrs. Isabel S. Smith chairman of the annual harvest supper to be held during the week of Oct. 10. Mrs. Harry W. Read, president announced that most committee had been completed for the big Christmas carnival to be held early in December. The ladies are attempting large things this year hoping to see the church mortgage cleared on the fifth anniversary of the new church the last Sunday in January.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

Wellesley High gave Milton a good coat of whitewash Friday at Cunningham Park when she crosed the Milton goal line three times. The Milton boys hardly woke up to the fact that they were playing football until Wellesley had made three touchdowns in the first eight minutes of play and then Milton buckled down and gave the Wellesley boys a stiff fight. The trouble with the Milton team is their weak line. The feature of the game was the 60 yard run of Sprague of the home team in the second period.

An entertainment under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Baptist church was held Friday evening in the vestry of the church. Mrs. A. Isabelle Davis of Quincy gave a number of readings assisted by Miss Ruth Louise Hardy soloist of Quincy. The proceeds of this entertainment will go for the education of a Native Missionary in Burma.

George Kelley and William Forde are to give a private dance at the Blue Bell Bungalow the latter part of October.

C. H. Hutchinson formerly of Milton Academy has been elected captain of the Harvard Freshman track team.

EAST BRAINTREE

Carl Doble and family of Atherton street moved to one of Henry M. Faxon's cottages on Elm street, Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murray of Whitman moved into their new home on Wellington street today.

Mrs. John Cochrane of Hayward street returned this week from a visit to St. John, N. B.

Edward Avery has recovered from his recent illness and is now attending his business duties again.

Miss Charlotte Hobart has been enjoying the past week with friends in Maine.

John and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar K. Wilder moved into their new home on Sheppard avenue this week.

Little Wilkins Harlow, son of Clifton D. Harlow spent the past week with Mrs. Robert Lockyer of Allston.

Mrs. James Hollywood left Saturday for Paterson, N. J., where she will spend a few weeks with Mr. Hollywood.

Margaret Sands, who is training to be a nurse in a New York hospital, enjoyed the past two weeks with her parents at their home on Commercial street.

Condon Dalton, who has been spending the summer with his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. F. J. Dalton of Elliot street, has returned to Brighton Seminary this week to resume his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haynes and family returned this week from a three weeks' vacation at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H. Mrs. Haynes had the honor of catching the largest bass on the lake this season.

Mr. J. G. Spear of Hayward street was very successful with his fruit and vegetables at the fall fairs this year taking 33 out of a possible 38 first prizes at the Weymouth fair and securing 19 prizes on his fruit at the annual exhibit of the Hingham Agricultural and Horticultural Society.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dickey of Liberty street has just returned from Rhode Island. She spent a week with relatives in Woonsocket and was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Nichols of Providence, formerly of Braintree. Mr. Nichols is in a prosperous wholesale business and lives in very pleasant apartments.

An interesting letter was received from Stetson Avery this week. Mr. Avery, who is stopping in London, witnessed the recent air raid and states that the affair resembled our Fourth of July celebrations. While watching, Mr. Avery saw a bomb strike a bus in the street killing all the occupants. Searchlights soon found the enemy's dirigibles and Mr. Avery states that the authorities thought that at least one of them was destroyed as the bodies of German aeronauts were found in the streets. Business is good reports Mr. Avery.

John Pitts of Nelson street was greatly pleased Saturday evening when a large number of relatives and friends tendered him a surprise party and presented him with a hand some gold watch, the presentation speech being ably handled by George Ludden of Shaw street. Mr. Pitts responded with words of thanks and then the fun began. The young people soon cleared the living room and parlor of furniture and dancing followed. About nine o'clock a good old fashioned clam chowder was served with sandwiches, cake, ice cream, etc. After the repast, musical selections were enjoyed and then all joined in the playing of games until a late hour.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

SUNDAY SERVICES

A new announcement of services is required each week. No notices accepted to run indefinitely. When possible the subject of sermon should be given, also special services. Generous space will be given in the news columns for church news, music and week day gatherings.

Bethany Congregational Church.—Corner Hancock and Chestnut streets. Morning service 10.30. Preaching by Rev. Edward Norton. 12 M. Bible school. 6 P. M., Y. P. S. C. E. 7.30 P. M. Address by Col. Alex Damon, Field Secretary of Salvation Army of America.

First Parish in Quincy, City Square—(Gathered in 1636.) Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson, Minister. Residence Miller Stile Inn. Sunday morning service at 10.30. Subject of sermon: "The Sunday School and The Church." Sunday school at 12 noon. Miss Minnie Packard, Supt. Visitors are welcome at all services.

Universalist Church. — Washington street, corner Elm street. Pastor Rev. Merrill C. Ward. Address 35 Orchard street, Ja maica Plain. Telephone, Jamaica 2674-M. Sunday School at 12M. Service at 3 P. M. preaching by Rev. George E. Leighton, State Superintendent of the Universalist Churches of Massachusetts.

Associated Bible Students. (Undenominational.) Free Bible Lecture in Hancock Hall, City Square, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Speaker A. E. Spencer of Waltham. Topic: "Our High Priest and the Word's." Public are cordially invited. Seats free and no collection.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Quincy, Alpha Hall, corner Hancock street and Cottage avenue. Morning service and Sunday School 10.45. Subject: "Unreality." Golden Text: "Riches profit not in the day of wrath: but righteousness delivereth from death." Wednesday 7.45 P. M. a testimony and experience meeting. Reading room open from 3 to 5 P. M. week days, holidays excepted. Also Wednesday evening before and after services.

Quincy Spiritualist Society—Electa Hall, Johnson Building, Hancock street Mrs. S. V. Odlorne Black, President. Meeting Sunday evening 7.30 P. M. Speaker Dr. W. H. Rollins, illustrated chart lecture on the nervous system and how to keep in bodily health. All welcome.

Christ Church Episcopal.—Corner of Elm street and Quincy avenue. Rev. William E. Grainger, Rector. 9.30 A. M. Sunday school. 10.45 A. M. Holy Communion and sermon. 7.30 Evening Prayer and sermon.

Washington Street Congregational Church—Rev. Stephen C. Lang, Pastor. 31 Edison Park. 10.45 A. M. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The World of Mixed Things." 12 M. Bible school and Young Men's Class. 6.30 P. M., Y. P. S. C. E. 7.30 Evening praise service. Subject of sermon: "Our Ancient Foundation." Public cordially welcome.

Calvary Baptist Church—Franklin Street. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 o'clock. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30.

Water Street Presbyterian Church—Water and Quincy streets. Clarence E Campbell, Minister. Residence 95 Quincy Street. Telephone 884-W. 10.00 Italian service, led by Mr. Romolo Paliani minister. 10.30 Regular morning worship with the celebration of the Lord's Supper. 11.45 Sunday school and Men's Class. 6.00 A conference for all the young people of the congregation, leader, George McDonald. 7.00 Evening service with an address by the pastor on "Jonah and the Whale." "The Lord breathed into his vacant places the inspiration of the Gods and man became an inspired soul." There can be no human life without inspiration.

First United Presbyterian Church—Corner of School and Pleasant streets, Quincy. Pastor, Rev. D. R. McLeod, M. A. Residence, 40 Bradford street. Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath school and Bible class at 11.45 A. M. Christian Endeavor at 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30.

Swedish Mission Congregational Church—Garfield street, Rev. A. G. Sporrong, pastor, 14 Euclid avenue. Telephone 1482 M. 9.30 A. M., Sunday School, Young People's class led by pastor. 10.45 A. M. Morning service. Col. Alex. Damon of Salvation Army will speak, (in English.) 5.45 P. M. Communion. 7.00 Evening service. Col. Olof Nelson of Salvation Army will speak and sing, (in Swedish.) Invitation to all.

Hall Place M. E. Church, West Quincy—Rev. Willis H. Germany, Pastor. Residence, 91 Hall Place. Morning worship at 10.30. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Why are there so many religions?" Sunday school at 11.45 A. M. Epworth League devotional service at 6.30 P. M. Subject: "The Vindication of a Heroic Life." Leader: Mrs. Charles Wentzel. Evening praise and preaching service at 7. Subject: "Voices calling to Service." Prayer meeting at 7.30 Thursday evening. Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7.30. A cordial welcome for all.

St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church—Hancock street, Wollaston, Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra, rector. Residence the rectory, 522 Hancock street. Holy Communion and sermon at 10.30 A. M. Kindergarten at 10.30. Sunday school at 12 M. Evening prayer and address at 7.30.

Wollaston Unitarian Church—Corner Beale and Farrington streets. "An House of Prayer for all People." Rev. Carl G. Horst, minister. Residence 29 Grand View avenue. Telephone Quincy 317-1. The church auditorium is equipped with earphones. Kindergarten for children of three years and over in the vestry in charge of Mrs. H. C. Needham, a trained kindergartner of large experience at 10.45 in kindergarten room. Service of worship with sermon by the minister at 10.45. Sunday school at 12 M. in charge of Superintendent Mrs. H. C. Needham. Classes for all. The Page class of young men meets in the church auditorium. Young Peoples Religious Union meeting at 7. Leader Miss Priscilla Robinson. Seats are free and a cordial welcome to all.

Wollaston Congregational Church—Corner Lincoln and Winthrop avenues. Rev. Isaiah W. Sneath, Ph. D., Pastor. Residence No. 20 Marion street. Telephone Quincy 1116-M. Children's hour at 10.45 A. M., conducted by Miss Lucile Smalley. A service for small children whose parents are attending morning worship. 10.45 Morning worship in the church. Sermon by Dr Sneath. Topic: "Evidential Value of the Personal Experience." Sunday school at 12.15, Chas. A. Campbell, Supt. Kindergarten classes in charge of Mrs. Chas. P. Hutchins. Women's class led by Mrs. A. A. Lincoln. Mixed Bible class conducted by Dr. Sneath. Junior C. E. Society at 3.30 P. M. in the vestry. Topic: "A Rich Man and a Poor Man," leader: Margaret Brown. Intermediate C. E. Society at 4.30 P. M. Topic: "What will make our society a greater success?" Leader: Joanna Falconer. Christian Endeavor Society meeting at 6 P. M. Topic: "What will make our society a greater success?" Leader Alfred A. Clough. Regular midweek service on Thursday at 7.45 P. M., conducted by Dr. Sneath. Topic: "Christian Memories," Psa. 137: 1-9 All seats in our church are free, and all are welcome to these services.

Wollaston Baptist Church—Corner Prospect and Warren avenues. Rev. Joseph Walther, Minister. Prayer Meeting at 10.15 in Pinkham Class Room. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by Rev. Joseph Walther. Hand of Fellowship to new members and Communion. Sunday school at 12.15 in the chapel. The Walther and Pond classes meet in the auditorium. Subject: "Elijah in Naboth's Vineyard." Junior Endeavor at 3.30 in charge of Miss Anna C. Macquarrie. Senior Endeavor at 6. Subject: "What will make our Society a greater success?" Evening service at 7. Preaching by Rev. Joseph Walther. Midweek prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.45.

Atlantic M. E. Church.—Rev. W. D. Heaston, Pastor. Residence 2 Louisburg Square, Boston. Service at 10.45, preaching by the pastor. Sunday school at 12. Junior League at 3.30. Epworth League at 6.30 Miss Mabelle Crockett, leader. Evening service at 7.30. Sermon by the pastor. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30.

Memorial Congregational Church—Atlantic, Rev. T. W. Davison, Pastor. Morning service 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Saving a Community." Rally Day in Sunday school at 12 M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Address by pastor. A cordial welcome to all.

First Church of Squantum—Rev. T. W. Davison, Pastor. Sunday School at 3 P. M. Church service at 4 P. M. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The Influence of Men." A cordial welcome to all.

MR. P. H. COHEN
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NEW BUILDING STILL ACTIVE

Ten of the Twenty-two Permits Issued this Week were for Dwellings

ALL WARDS ARE REPRESENTED

Of the twenty-two building permits issued this week by Inspector of buildings Thomas, ten were for dwellings, showing that the boom in home building, which has been on all summer is still going on.

There is a little lull however in business blocks. Considering the unusual number of blocks built this year it is not at all surprising that there should be a little let up. However according to Inspector Thomas, there are still others in the air, although permits have not been issued for any at the present time.

Johnson Estate, repairs, Maple street.

Joseph B. Dimmock, dwelling, Bradford street.

E. N. Everett, dwelling, Taylor street.

White Bros., stable, Brooks street.

Mrs. P. Dorley, dwelling, Germain avenue.

A. G. Brown, dwelling, Greenwood avenue.

Samuel M. Bradford, dwelling, Summit avenue.

Ira F. Kemp, removal, Shelton road.

Mrs. Rose Pochake, dwelling, Oneida street.

George Craig, Jr., dwelling, Columbia street.

W. H. Ellis, garage, Beach street.

Alfred Hayes, garage, Taft street.

H. H. Delory, dwelling , Intervale street.

Olaf Henson, garage, Atlantic avenue.

Margaret E. Spain, barn, O'Connell avenue.

George K. Bennett, garage, Sagamore street.

C. A. Jones, dwelling, Edwin street.

Warren E. Sweetser, garage, Elmwood avenue.

A. Locarin, play house, Penn street.

Rose Grossman, dwelling, Grant street.

Elizabeth Wadsworth, garage, Hamilton street.

Vincenzo Cicconi, garage, Liberty street.

QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES

John F. Anderson to Justina E. Anderson, Cranch street, Whitwell street.

Annie M. Angell to Clara C. Hunting, Putnam street, Greenleaf street.

Annie M. Angell to Eben W. Sheppard et al trs, Woodward avenue, Greenleaf street, Cedar place.

Annie M. Bates to Lydia J. Doyle, Madison avenue.

Arthur F. Capen to Louis S. Cleaves, Beach street.

Arthur F. Capen to Louis S. Cleaves, Franklin avenue.

Climena H. Drake to Mt. Washington Co-operative Bank, Belleview avenue, Sumach road.

John A. Duggan to Ethel F. Howe, Atlantic street.

Wilton A. Dunham to Frank Weglinski, Houghs Neck.

William H. Faxon et al to Mabel McQuade, Woodbine street, Beale street and Greenwood avenue.

Charles F. Lancaster et al trs to Quincy Womens Riverside club Inc., Lowe street.

James M. Nowland to John D. Buckingham, Edgemere road.

Irwin S. Prichard to Frank C. Commons, West Elm avenue.

Henry E. Ramsdell et al to Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Hancock street.

William Reid to Lydia E. Nagel, Channing street.

John K. Ruggles to Martha E. Ruggles, Washington street.

Matthew Swanson to Drusilla Crankshaw, Phillips street.

Mary P. Tilley to Michael J. Walsh, Sea street, Bird street.

Genevieve R. Tobey to Robert L. Sheraton et ux, Lincoln avenue.

Anna W. Weston to Bertha Kelley, Newport avenue.

Fred W. Wood tr to A. Linde Fowler, Quincy Shore Reservation.

Fred W. Wood et al trs to John W. Matthys, E. Elm avenue.

Fred W. Wood et al trs to John W. Matthys, Apthorp street.

The regular meeting of the Altar Guild of St. Chrysostoms church will be held Thursday night at quarter of eight in the Guild room.

SPORTING COMMENT

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
United Press Staff Correspondent

The coming world's series promises to evolve itself into a pitcher's battle from the very start. On the one side Alexander, on the other, five of the best pitchers in the American League —Joe Wood, Dutch Leonard, George Foster, Ernie Shore and Babe Ruth.

There isn't much question but that the Great Grover is a better chucker than any of the five, but the trouble is there isn't five of Grover. If there was, there probably wouldn't be any National League left.

Bill Carrigan's prize quintet has won in the neighborhood of 80 games for him this year. Each will wind up the season with a percentage hovering around the .7000 mark. The average for the five will total over .700.

Against this crowd of winners, Irish Pat Moran has to offer—Alexander. Mayer who has been a hard worker this season—not quite so successful as the Boston flingers, but still good enough to be reckoned with; Demaree an in-and-outer who pitches world series ball one day and tall grass variety the next; Rixey, a .500 worker; Chalmers, a veteran undoubtedly of worth, but of doubtful success, and an Indian gent by the name of Tincup who can scarcely be counted on comprise the balance of the staff.

It is practically a certainty that Moran will pitch Alexander the first game. Who to shoot against him is probably causing Bill Carrigan several sleepless hours. "Smokey Joe" Wood? The smokey one, if he's right, undoubtedly would give the Great Grover a battle from the word go, but Joe hasn't been worked very hard of late. Some said it was because Boston was holding him in readiness for the Big Clash; others contended that it was because Wood was ailing—that it was because he never had fully recovered from the illness that temporarily ended his meteoric career after the 1912 world's series. Probably Carrigan himself is the only one who knows Certainly, fandom at large doesn't.

Granting that Alexander wins the first game, and thereafter works every other day, Boston's advantage in the pitching department still is great. For it is doubtful whether even Alexander as great as he is, can work every other day and win his game. Not only would the physical strain be terrific, but the mental strain would be even greater.

In Leonard, Carrigan has one of the best, if not the best left-hander in the game.

The odds are against Grover and if he wins out against the Carrigan clan, even the lustre of the great Rube Waddell will be shared by the Quaker hurler.

The officials of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation will be present at the opening matches of the shipyard bowling league at the Coliseum alleys Monday evening and will roll the first box for every team. The league consists of ten teams which are to strive and better the records made the past season but it will mean fast, high rolling the entire season.

What a Doctor Says.

Walking is the best exercise. Do some of it every day. Next to walking comes bowling. You can't throw a bowling ball without stooping clear to the floor, and every stoop stimulates the liver and exercises the intestines. Fifty per cent of the sickness in the world would be eliminated if everybody bowled. Walk or bowl every day. And at night lie flat on your back and raise your legs above your head, slowly, as many times as you can without fatigue. Then, anchoring your toes under a weight of some sort, raise and lower the body. These two exercises repeated fifteen or twenty times night and morning will do a lot for you. And you'll be surprised to find how quickly you develop endurance. Start with five times and increase each day or two until you reach twenty.—Woman's Home Companion.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

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Friday afternoon between Ledger Office and Quincy Depot a child's linen picture book of engines in color print. If finder will leave same at Ledger Office or telephone Quincy 278M it will make a little boy very happy. 2-1t

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TO AVOID CATCHING COLD

A famous English doctor once wrote in the Lancet, "A chilly man is a sick man." If that is true the percentage of invalids in the American public is somewhat appalling. A new York Doctor, when asked about his English confrere's statement, laughed, but gave his endorsement.

"Of course, that doesn't mean that every man who feels cold is seriously ill," he said; "but, as a matter of fact only very exceptional exposure is sufficient excuse for a well man's suffering from cold in any climate to which he is accustomed. If ordinary exposure in this climate can make a person uncomfortably cold, there is something wrong with that person's physical condition or clothing.

"Taking cold isn't a matter of temperature. It is a question of physical condition. Fatigue causes more colds than all the drafts that blow. A draft isn't going to harm a man whose nerves and circulation are in perfect tone. A man goes home fagged and jaded at the end of the day. H goes to an evening function, in dress clothes, takes liberties with his stomach or nerves. He is chilly, takes cold, and swears it was all a matter of temperature or draft. If his blood was pure, his nerves steady and his digestion good, the temperature wouldn't have affected him.

"Quite aside from the problem of what we call colds, the ordinary sensations of cold seldom have an external cause. Their cause is internal. The men and women who go shivering along our streets in winter weather ought not to be cold, unless they have some disease that explains their chilliness. They think they can remedy matters by piling on heavy clothing. It can't be done that way. Naturally, warm clothing will help to offset a low temperature, but it will not make a man warm if there is, as is usually the case, some internal reason why he is cold.

"I believe that fully three-fourths of our people wear too many clothes in cold weather. They feel cold, and the only thing they think of doing is to put on another thickness of flannel. Warm clothing is all right, but heavy clothing isn't, and the close fitting flannels that are so universally worn are an abomination. They keep the skin from breathing, and the moment the skin gets out of breath, the owner of the skin will be cold, even if he wears flannel and fur a foot thick.

"It seems queer to me that people will never learn or put in practice the simple rules that will insure them comfort in cold weather. Putting aside invalids, we'll take the man who considers himself perfectly well, but who gets blue and shivers on a cold day. His circulation is out of gear. He must find the cause and remove it if possible. If not, he must offset it as far as he can, by simple and rational means.

"Imperfect digestion may have impoverished his blood. Then he must forswear gastronomic indulgence and eat plain food that will make pure blood. The first plunge into wintry air, out of a warm house, will always make the pores gasp, and drive the blood from the surface to the inner fortresses in the big veins and arteries and around the vital parts of the body; but, if the circulation is good, the reaction will follow almost immediately, and the blood will flow back to the surface with a rush, producing a fine tingling glow.

"In order to bring about this happy condition, a man must take care of his body and encourage his circulation. Pure air, wholesome food, plenty of exercise, frequent bathing and ventilation of the skin, and avoidance of sweltering clothes will put the average man where he can defy any winter weather this climate can furnish. If his nose and fingers do get cold temporarily in extreme cases, they will warm up quickly and general prolonged chilliness will be unknown to him.

"Our houses and offices are too hot. We all know that. So far as possible we should remedy it; but, unfortunately, it isn't always possible especially in an apartment house or office building. When one can't keep the temperature down to some point between 60 and 70 degrees,—preferably nearer 60 than 70 degrees,—one must grin and bear it, and do what one can to counteract the injury. At least, let the air be pure. Foul air is worse than a draught. Indeed, if a man is in prime condition, a draught ought not to harm him. One great physician of this generation used to turn cold draughts of air on small sections of a patient's body until he got the patient into a condition where he could endure the cold current on his whole body.

"Few persons understand how desperately the skin needs ventilation. A large majority of my patients, I verily believe, do not expose their whole bodies to the air once from September to June. Now, that is ridiculous. It would be suicidal for a person who wasn't used to it to take off all his clothes and loiter around in a room at ordinary temperature, but the thing may be done by degrees and the body needs an air bath at least once a day if the skin is to do its duty by the blood and nerves. For the same reason the skin must have its daily water bath. I favor the cold plunge for few persons. I think the warm tub bath should be used sparingly, but a sponge bath, followed by vigorous friction, everybody should have once a day. Cold water is preferable, but that, like the air bath, may be a matter of education. Bathe one portion of the body in tepid water, keeping the rest of the body covered. As the shock lessens with habit, bare more of the body at one time. When you are hardened to exposure to air and tepid water, gradually lower the temperature of the water until you are taking a sponge bath in cold water. That word sponge bath is a misnomer. I hate sponges. They are germ and filth carriers. Use your hands, or better, a rough wash rag that will create friction and can be boiled between baths. Don't use one wash rag for a week as some people do. The thoughtless uncleanliness of decent people is beyond my comprehension.

"Take the matter of underwear. That's right in the line with the cold ure we are discussing. Nine persons out of ten wear soiled underwear next the skin. I admit that laundry bills would keep many, save plutocrats, from changing every day, which is the ideal course, but at least underwear may be well ventilated between wearing. I advise keeping two suits going at once. Wear one suit one day. Put it where it will be well ventilated in fresh air the next day and don a second suit. Alternate the two suits until both are soiled. Then have a new deal. The rule will be worth money to you—but be sure to hang the suit you are not wearing out in the fresh air. Don't tuck it away in a dark closet.

"While we are talking about underwear, wool is unquestionably more conducive to warmth than anything one can wear, but there is absolutely no sense in wearing flannels as thick as a board. If all wool irritates the skin too much light-weight silk and wool mixture is quite as good. In case a person simply will not wear any wool, silk is the next best thing; but most of the physicians will, I think, agree with me that silk and wool is an excellent underwear mixture. Cotton and linen are good conductors of heat. They take the animal heat which the body produces by effort and carry it away from the body as fast as it is pumped up. Wool, being a poor conductor, allows the body to preserve its warmth for its own purposes.

"Recently in several northern cities a most sensible plan has been adopted for the policemen. In winter a policeman, instead of putting on woolen underwear a foot thick, wears two full suits of very light woolen underwear. The idea is based on scientific fact and has worked most successfully. The two light, loose suits allow the air to circulate freely, and make thorough skin ventilation a possibility with greatly increased cold resistance as a result. I myself have adopted the idea and find it admirable. I can't say enough against the clinging, tight-fitting, ribbed underwear that seems so dear to womankind and is sinfully put upon many children. It is opposed to all rules of health and comfort."—New York Sun.

KINDNESS APPRECIATED

"What's your fare?" asked the hard-fisted old gentleman of a cabby, who had driven him as fast as his horse would go.

"Well, sir," replied cabby, who, unlike most of his class, hesitated at naming his figure. I'll leave that to you."

"Ah, thank you," said the stingy old gentleman; "You're very kind I'm sure. I wish there were more like you." A he walked off he added, as a parting word: "You're the first person who ever left me anything yet."

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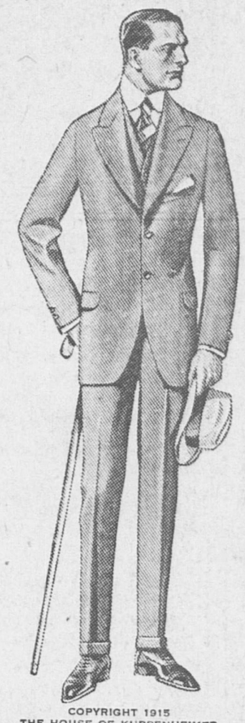
BIRTHS

HANDY—In Homeopathic Hospital, Boston, Oct. 2, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel N. Handy of Standish avenue, Woilaston.

DEATHS

LePAGE—In Quincy City Hospital, Oct. 2, Demerise LePage, aged 79 years.
Funeral from her late residence, 19 1-2 Bates avenue, West Quincy, Monday, Oct. 4, at 8.15 A. M. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's church at nine o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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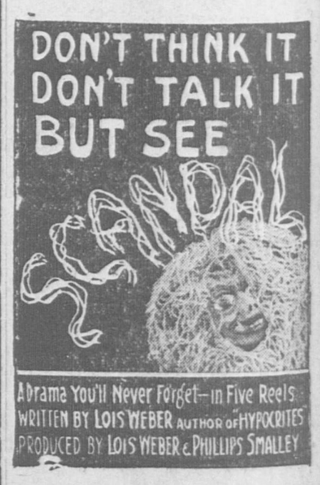
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DISTURBANCE AT CAMP MEETING

Weymouth Man Insists on Interrupting Open Air Religious Session

COURT IMPOSES $25 FINE

Colin Kennedy of Weymouth was fined $25 in the district court today for disturbing a camp meeting Sunday afternoon at Weymouth. His sentence was suspended to Aug. 16, 1916.

Kennedy was one of several hundred who gathered for a religious service in a large tent on the site of the old town hall. When his wife arose to give testimony he arose too and addressing George Loud, who was presiding at the meeting, asked if he was "running the thing." Mr. Loud paid no attention to him and Rev. Oscar Stewart, a travelling preacher who is conducting the services, continued the sermon.

Several people tried to quiet Kennedy but he removed his coat and wanted to fight. The minister closed his sermon and took him to the lock-up where he was turned over to the police and locked up.

George Loud and Rev. Mr. Stewart told the court today Kennedy was under the influence of liquor. Kennedy pleaded not guilty. During a portion of the services, which are to close Sunday evening, people are permitted to ask questions. Judge Avery today asked Loud if that time had arrived and was told it had not.

Loud when asked what Kennedy's habits were said when sober he was an estimable man but was just the reserse when under the influence of liquor.

Kennedy told Judge Avery he regretted his conduct and didn't realize he was creating a disturbance. He asked the court to be lenient. Judge Avery suspended sentence after Kennedy promised to board the water wagon.

WANTS OIL TANKS IN W. QUINCY

The A. B. C. Oil Co. of Quincy has filed an application to make its headquarters on the Duggan lot on Copeland street, near the West Quincy station. If the application is granted a large oil tank will be installed. Several months ago the company sought a location in Wollaston but owing to the protest made by residents of the vicinity the application was denied.

UNION CONCERT

Swedish Congregational Church Has Interesting Program

A union concert is to be given at the Swedish Congregational church Tuesday evening. The proceeds will be applied to the organ fund. The affair is to be held under the auspices of the Blues, one of the divisions actively engaged in raising the money, and among those who are to appear are Clarence Lundin, pianist; Miss Sigred Lundin, soprano soloist, Joseph Uplin of Squantum, whistler, the men's quartette of the church and a special choir of church singers. Orchestra selections will be given during the evening.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

The French War Office admitted that the allied forces had been forced to fall back slightly after terrific fighting, but declared that the situation in general was satisfactory.

The German Army Headquarters declared that the battle in the Argonne district is proceeding successfully. Three Antwerp forts were declared captured. It was announced that the left wing of the Russian army had been defeated and 2,000 prisoners taken.

Petrograd reported that the Russians were prepared to make another attempt to invade East Prussia.

Vienna declared that the Servians and Montenegrins were being driven from Bosnia. This was denied by the Servians.

German forces have been engaged by the French in the Belgian Congo.

ENTERS HOUSE

Brockton Man Breaks Windows in Whitwell Street Building

Peter N. Holmer of Brockton, who was arrested by Patrolman Phillips in a house on Whitwell street Saturday night, pleaded guilty to drunkenness in the district court this morning and was fined $15. Sentence was suspended to Dec. 31.

Holmer went to Houghs Neck Saturday intending to take a fishing trip but because of the rainy weather he did not go out. He met friends at the beach and left them in the evening. When he reached City square he was bewildered and after wandering about he stopped in front of an unoccupied house on Cranch hill.

According to people living in the neighborhood he proceeded to break in, but not secretly. He smashed the window in such fashion that falling glass was heard for quite a distance. The police were called and found Holmer sitting on the floor of the hall. He was unable to account for himself. Sunday he was bailed out.

MARRY SUNDAY

Miss Alice O'Brien Bride of West Quincy Man

Miss Alice O'Brien of Wollaston and James Sweeney of West Quincy were married Sunday evening at the St. John's parish house. The ceremony was performed by Fr. John J. Casey.

Miss Emmaline O'Brien, niece of the bride, was bridesmaid and John Callahan was best man. The bride was dressed in a blue broadcloth travelling suit and wore a picture hat to match. Her bridesmaid was dressed in blue messaline and wore a picture hat.

A reception was held at the home of the mother of the groom, Mrs. Ellen Sweeney on Bryant avenue. Many relatives and friends were present. The house was prettily decorated with pine boughs, marigolds, dahlias and yellow and white ribbons.

Many of the numerous wedding gifts were personally presented to the couple during the reception and were afterwards placed on exhibition.

Among the gifts were two handsome embroidered pieces sent the bride by her two sisters, Sister Mary Benedict of the Convent of Mercy of New York City, and Sister Mary Xavier, Sister of Charity at the Charity Hospital in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney are popular throughout the city. The bride for a number of years has been financial secretary of Aux. 5, A. O. H., and the groom is a past office holder of Div. 22 A. O. H. He is engineer at the West Quincy freight yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney are now on their honeymoon and on their return will make their home on Bryant avenue.

SUBMARINES REACH THEIR DESTINATION

Letters received from the crews, tell of the safe arrival at Gibralta of the flotilla of American-built submarines.

The submarines were ready by the middle of July and naval officers from England put the submarines through a series of trials in the St. Lawrence river. Sometime later they started under their own power across the ocean, being convoyed by British war ships. It is reported that they made the trip without extraordinary discomfort to the crews.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS ELECT

The Wampatuck Camp Fire held their first business meeting of the year Saturday night at the home of their guardian Miss Ruth Bass. The following officers were elected:—Marion Peterson, president; Doris Carter vice-president; Eva Forrest secretary; Marion Allen treasurer; and Mabel Roache, messenger. An interesting program was planned for the coming year.

G. A. R. VETS RETURN

Six members of Paul Revere post, G. A. R., who attended the encampment at Washington, have returned. They are Dr. C. R. Marston of Braintree, past commander; William Bird, Joseph Lappam, Jerome Thomas, Cushing Baker and Albert Keating. All are in the best of health and are pleased with the trip. They speak in high terms of the interesting program.

SUCCUMBS IN PALM THEATRE

Mrs. Florence Lemon of Houghs Neck Suddenly Stricken at Movies

WIFE OF HERBERT E. LEMON

Mrs. Florence Lemon, wife of Herbert E. Lemon of 7 Crosby street, street, Houghs Neck, was stricken suddenly while sitting in the Palms theatre at 8.30 Saturday evening. She was carried out and died almost immediately in the lobby.

There was a large attendance at the theatre and all knew that a sick woman had been carried out. Few, however, were aware that she had died.

Mrs. Lemon has been a resident of Houghs Neck for some years. She was the mother of six children and was in her 54th year.

WANT MORE SHIPS

Conference at Washington May Concern Fore River

The Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation is naturally interested in the important question to be settled at the conference in Washington today between the President, Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Chairman Padgett of the House Naval Affairs Committee, as to the best method of getting more men in the navy, and in reference to additional war ships. It is understood that what is wanted is to give the United States enough battle Cruisers so that she will have the world's fastest and heaviest armed squadron.

The Naval Board, of which Admiral Dewey is the president, urges that four super-dreadnoughts be built every year, and it is expected that this recommendation will be made to Congress.

Forty-eight dreadnoughts are wanted between now and 1920. In this connection it is reported that means have been found to combat the submarine by the use of nets, submarine telephones and new types of mines, and by covering the submarine area with a fleet of high speed motor boats armed with rapid fire guns. However, the construction of submarines will be continued.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECEIVES FLAG

"There are three things in life which are intimately connected," declared Rev. William Grainger, rector of Christ Church, in accepting the American flag presented to the Sunday school Sunday by Mrs. Kate A. Blaisdell, patriotic instructor of the Women's Relief Corps, "and they are God, home and country."

"All exist with each other and a perfect harmony brings about a state of contentment which affects all peoples living under the protection of the flag."

After the presentation all the children of the Sunday school gave the salute to the flag.

TO ORGANIZE NEW SOCIETIES

The girls of Christ church are to meet Saturday afternoon to organize a Junior Auxiliary and also a Girls Friendly society. On Tuesday evening St. Margarets guild will meet and on Thursday afternoon the Women's Guild will meet. Tonight the boys of the parish are to meet with Rev. Mr. Grainger.

WILL SEE GAME

President Wilson To Be At World Series Contest

(By United Press)

Washington, Oct. 4—President Wilson today wired for seats at the second world's series game between Philadelphia and Boston in Philadelphia, Saturday.

J. Colan Stewart has been appointed by Department Commander Frederic E. Foye of the United Spanish War Veterans as inspector of John A. Boyd, Camp 2, of Quincy. The department commander has also appointed William Brennan of Camp 2, as one of the committee on Soldiers' Home.

THE WEATHER

Tuesday fair. Wednesday increasing cloudiness.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.44
Sun sets	5.21
Length of day	11.37
Moon rises	1.56
High Water, A. M.	8.15
High Water, P. M.	8.30
Days decrease	3 hrs. 42 minutes

Last Quarter, Oct. 1, 4.44 A. M.
New Moon, Oct. 8, 4.42 P. M.
First Quarter, Oct. 15, 8.51 A. M.
Full Moon, Oct. 22, 7.16 P. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 30, 11.40 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	65 degrees
Oct. 4, 1914,	74 degrees
Oct. 4, 1913,	60 degrees
Oct. Noon Maximum, 18 years	85
Oct. Noon Minimum, 18 years	41

SQUANTUMITES HOLD BANQUET

Improvement Association Has Its Annual Affair Saturday Evening

"BILL" SPARGO IS IN CHARGE

Nearly one hundred members of the Squantum Improvement association and their friends attended the annual banquet of the association in Nelson hall Saturday night. The affair was a great success in every way and was one of the most enjoyable ever held by the association.

There was a dinner served from 7.30 to 8.30. Caterer Martin Lydon of South Boston set a fine "spread" which consisted of chicken, ham, salads, and all the other fixin's.

William C. Spargo, sporting editor of the Boston Traveler, had charge of the affair and brought on some excellent musical talent that entertained the members until close to midnight. Joseph Devine sang some character songs and made a big hit. John Scott of the New England Telephone company told some good stories and anecdotes.

Chas. Bostwick, Squantum star musician, played a number of cornet solos. "Bill" Sweeney, former captain of the Boston Braves and one of Boston's best known baseball stars of former days, entertained in his inimitable way. Henry Downing sang several ballads in excellent voice and Joseph O'Brien of South Boston one of the best known entertainers of Greater Boston, proved a capital entertainer as usual. Donovan's orchestra of Cambridge played during the dinner and Frank Devine of South Boston proved an excellent accompanist for the singers.

It was close to midnight before the party broke up and despite the storm that raged outside the members voted the affair the "best ever."

Chairman Spargo had entire charge of the affair and took care of most of the arrangements. The other members of the committee were—William N. Kenyon, James H. Sumner president of the association, Herbert A. Smith, Charles Bostwick, William Whitley, Fred S. Bond, and John Holmes.

TWO LAUNCHINGS AT FORE RIVER

Two of the four tank steamers under construction at the Fore River shipyard for the Texas Oil Co., are to be launched within the next two weeks. The ships are the Texas and the New York, the first two contracted for. The sponsors have not yet been selected. The ships are 389 feet in length and will have a cargo capacity of 2,500,000 gallons of oil each. Work on two other boats is progressing rapidly.

TO AID GREECE

Anglo-French Troops Land Near Salonica

(By United Press.)

Athens, Oct. 4—The government permitted it to be known today that Anglo-French troops have landed near Salonica to assist Greece in repelling any attacks by Bulgaria. The exact location of the landing was withheld.

WOMAN WAS HUMAN TORCH

Mrs. Margaret Shaughnessey Rescued from Awful Death

RESTING COMFORTABLY TODAY

Mrs. Mary Shaughnessey, aged 63 years, of 52 Barry street, who probably would have been burned to death had not Robert Smollett and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Plant heard her screams and gone to her assistance, passed a comfortable night at the Quincy City Hospital.

Mrs. Shaughnessey, is the mother of Mrs. William Harris. While preparing breakfast about 11 o'clock Sunday morning her dress caught fire from the kitchen stove. Mr. Smollett, who was visiting his daughter Mrs. Plant who occupies the same house, heard the screams of the woman and ran to her assistance. Mr. and Mrs. Plant followed.

They extinguished the fire in the dress of Mrs. Shaughnessey and then ran to the home of Dr. J. T. Reynolds. There they learned the doctor was attending late mass at St. Mary's church. He was summoned from there and after treating Mrs. Shaughnessey sent her to the hospital in the police ambulance.

Mrs. Shaughnessey, whose vision is somewhat impaired on account of her age is thought to have got too close to the stove. Her daughter Mrs. Harris who suffered a collapse in Boston Saturday and was taken to the Relief hospital was able to come home Sunday.

PRESENT FLAG

W. R. C. Give One to Atlantic Memorial Church

A beautiful flag was presented by the Women's Relief corps to the Sunday school of the Atlantic Memorial church Sunday noon. The presentation was made by Mrs. Kate Blaisdell, patriotic instructor of the corps.

She made an appropriate speech of presentation closing with a patriotic poem. Lawrence French, assistant scout master of the Boy Scouts Troop and secretary of the Sunday school, received the flag.

The Boy Scouts and the members of the Sunday school saluted the emblem. Rev. T. W. Davidson, pastor of the church, made a brief address, thanking Mrs. Baisdell and the Relief corps for the flag. He declared that the Bible and America were the two essentials to exalt in this age, to stir patriotism in the Sunday school and church.

WASH JAMES IS ON DUTY

Washington James, chief of police of Hingham, has resumed his duties, having entirely recovered from the beating given him by two bandits who nearly fractured his skull with a hammer and then locked him in the cell room while they escaped.

James although suffering from his wounds and from a great loss of blood took up the chase after he was released, shot one of the men dead in a revolver duel and testified a few days later against the other who was captured by policeman Ira Adams of the town.

Chief James strange as it may seem, bears no scars. His nose, which was beaten to a pulp was reshaped by surgeons.

LOVELL-BURKETT

Merton A. Lovell of 115 Merrymount road, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Morton and Miss Helen Georgiana Burkett of 229 Beale street, Wollaston, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Burkett, were quietly married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the parsonage of the Wollaston Congregational church, Rev. Dr. Isaiah W. Sneath officiating.

MANZONI—GUILAMO

Rev. Ernesto M. Rossi of Boston officiated at the marriage of Giovanni Manzoni, a Milton bricklayer, and Virginia Guilamo of 40 Bryant avenue, West Quincy, on Sept. 18, according to a return filed with the city clerk today.

"I believe woman suffrage would be a loss to women and an injury to the state," says Hon. Elihu Root.

REV. GARLAND LEAVES WIFE

Borrows Money from Father-In-Law, an Atlantic Man, and Uses it for Carfare on His Journey to Parts Unknown

LEAVES DEBTS SAID TO TOTAL $2800

EDDIE'S DISCOVERY

Learns That Kittens are not Always Harmless

"Things are seldom what they seem. Skim milk masquerades as cream."

These the opening words of one of the popular songs of the opera Mikado. Eddie Wright however sings it a little different this morning. In his version he uses the words "Skunk" and "Kitten". They do not rhyme very well but they express his sentiments. It all happened in North Weymouth, during the early hours Sunday morning. Eddie is one of the drivers for the Elm Farm Milk Company and having nearly completed his mornings work, was happy with the thought that soon he would be on his way back to Quincy and breakfast.

Stopping at the house of a customer he jumped off with a milk jar basket and as he ran toward the back door he was softly whistling to himself, "Its a long long way to Tipperary." Just at that minute a pretty little kitten came from the bushes and walked toward him. He has always been very fond of kittens, and as the animal approached he set down his basket and holding out his hand said "Pretty little kitty. That's a pretty little kittie, come and see me."

As he stooped down the supposed cat approached within a few feet of his hand, then hesitated a minute, apparently frightened. Then "Zip!" Eddie was enveloped in a cloud of liquid, which for odor was lasting as Otter of Roses but not quite so pleasant to smell. In an instant Eddie realized what had happened. His pretty kitten was a skunk.

Jumping into his team he drove rapidly to Quincy and sneaking quietly to his room, so as not to disturb the other roomers, he provided himself with a new suit of clothing. Making a rapid change in the back yard he buried his old clothes and returned to North Weymouth to complete the delivery of his milk.

Rev. John L. Garland, who was dismissed from the Gilbert Memorial church at Georgetown, Conn., borrowed $20 from his father-in-law, Everett E. Barber of 55 Billings street, Atlantic, on Sunday and using it as train fare has left his wife and debts amounting to $2800 behind.

Surveying the barren parsonage in which the Rev. and Mrs. Garland have made their home since their marriage last April, Mrs. Garland's father discussed with newspapermen his minister son-in-law. "All that I can find that he ever bought for this house," said he, "was an oil stove, and I paid for that."

Since the board of trustees got together Thursday night and decided that their pastor's inability to keep assets above liabilities made him a failure as the shepherd of the flock, there has been considerable debate who will make up the $350 which was advanced Garland on his $20 a week salary when he announced his intention of marrying last spring. Charles P. Stanley who with C. A. Jennings, M. B. Mills and W. H. Hunter, constitutes the board of trustees, said that he supposes the board will have to "dig into their own pockets."

"Garland was dismissed at a meeting Thursday night," said he, "and now we are looking for his successor. At the meeting Mrs. Garland told the trustees how she had found dunning letters in her husband's possession and that he owed money that she knew nothing about. Garland didn't deny it." Stanley then told of how the young minister hahd placed a the young minister had placed a wager on a ball game. "I wouldn't have minded if he had bet with his own money." I will say, however, that he preached good sermons and was an excellent talker.

The Rev. Mr. Garland had the reputation here of being "broad-minded." Mrs. Garland says he liked a good time and had one and that when it came to worshipping nicotine, "he smoked more cigars than any one else in the town."

Garland is 27 years of age and studied at Drew Academy, Boston University and Yale. He is a native of Newfoundland.

DENIES RUMORS

(By United Press)

Sophia, delayed dispatch, Oct. 4.—The Bulgarian news agency today announced that it has been authorized by the government to deny the following rumors:

The German officers have arrived in Bulgaria to participate in the administration of the railway and take command of the army; that Premier Radoslavoff had declared Bulgaria was to receive from Germany $10,000,000 a month after she entered the war; that there has been numerous arrests of political leaders in Bulgaria because they apposed Bulgaria's present course and that there has been street disturbances.

Reports in the foreign press that the cabinet is not fully supported by the people were also declared to be untrue.

TWO THOUSAND GO ON STRIKE

(By United Press)

Schnectady, N. Y. Oct. 4—Two thousand of the General Electric Co's plant here walked out on strike today, after failure to obtain an eight hour working day. The strike came after the grievance committee of the Metal Trade's Alliance had accepted the company's offer of a 52 1-2 hour week. The men refused to accept the compromise, repudiated the committee's action and struck.

Led by 100 girl core workers the strikers paraded about the city. Each girl held aloft a large placard on which was painted a figure eight.

STILL NEGOTIATING

German Note Is Not Wholly Satisfactory to Wilson

(By United Press)

Washington, Oct. 4—The note submitted by Ambassador Von Bernstorff to Sec. Lansing in New York "is satisfactory so far as it goes," but makes necessary still further negotiations. This much was learned following Sec. Lansing return to work today.

Just where the German note failed to come up to the demand of President Wilson is not disclosed but Von Bernstorff will be asked to come to Washington in the next few days and to go over the matter in detail with Sec. Lansing. It will probably not be necessary for the ambassador to see the President.

The German note is described as being not nearly specific enough. In view of the fact that the note is felt to be satisfactory up to a certain point it is believed that Germany has admitted that the submarine commander erred in assuming that the Arabic was intent on a hostile act. This would amount partially to a "disavowal" of the sinking. The last note from Germany is not expected to be released for publication before the early part of next week.

RUSSIAN FLEET APPEARS

(By United Press)

Salonica, Oct. 4—Two powerful squadrons have appeared off the Bulgarian Black Sea ports of Zarna according to despatches received here today.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1915

THE PLATFORMS

There is much to commend in the platforms adopted Saturday by the Republican and Democratic Conventions. Both have a number of progressive planks, inspired more or less by the Progressives. The latter are happily no more as a party but it should not be held that they accomplished nothing during their brief existence. They have exerted an influence which has contained much that is good.

Upon the Republican party the influence of the Progressives has been, of course, most striking. The incorporation into the G. O. P. state platform of several sound political principles was brought about by the insistence of the Progressives, whose adherance was thereby won. Massachusetts therefore again becomes a state of two parties instead of three and the contest between David I. Walsh and Samuel W. McCall will be worth watching.

The platforms themselves deserve careful study: both the Democratic and Republican. There are a number of planks which are essentially the same in each platform. Both believe in the neutrality of the United States in the present war and both believe in preparedness. Both urge the calling of a constitutional convention. Both urge taxation reforms. Both would aid the development of agriculture. Both advocate home rule for cities.

On the tariff the divergence of course is wide. The Democrats laud to the skies the administration of Governor Walsh: the Republicans score it severly. The Republicans score the national policy toward Mexico. The Democrats "congratulate the country on the splendid administration of Woodrow Wilson."

There are other features in both platforms which will be discussed in this column during the progress of the campaign.

One of the most interesting planks in the Republican platform is the endorsement of the Short Ballot. We have long contended in this column that the adoption of the principles of the Short Ballot was a fundamental political reform. There is much to say in its favor and nothing, that we can think of, to its detriment. Its adoption means intelligent voting and intelligent voting means good government. The Short Ballot will be discussed more fully at a later date.

ON EXHIBITION

Councilmen who may find it inconvenient to visit the Paul Revere school at Canton, where the new system of ventilation is in operation, will be interested to learn that a model of that schoolhouse has been placed on view in the exhibition hall of the Boston Public Library by the Massachusetts association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

The City Council voted at its last meeting to look into the merits of this system, the direct system so-called, with a view to adopting it in the schoolhouses to be erected in Wards Two and Five if found advisable, the School Board having made a strong recommendation in favor of it after visiting the Paul Revere school at Canton and also the State hospital in that town in both of which the system is claimed to be giving full satisfaction.

The selection of the proper system of ventilation is an important matter and councilmen should take advantage of the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the method so earnestly advocated by the School Committee.

PREPAREDNESS

"Preparedness" does not mean appropriating millions of government money for further experiments in aeroplanes and submarines. Enough money has been spent by this government annually for the past twenty-five years to have made this country safe against attack. What is now needed is a more practical use of the millions annually raised for the army and navy and the elimination of the "pork barrel" in connection with military matters.—Milford N. H. Cabinet.

THE PLATTSBURG CAMP AND THE GERMANS

A suggestion is made in some quarters that the German nation has taken a different attitude toward the United States recently because of the development of the purpose of the United States as indicated by the amateur military camp at Plattsburg where 1,200 business and professional men drilled for 30 days. The suggestion is calculated to stir up a laugh in Germany, if not in the United States; but it is more than probable that Germany has not heard a word about the Plattsburg camp, or, if it has heard, has paid nothing more than passing attention to the little gathering of embryo army officers. Even in the United States the Plattsburg camp is considered nothing more than a drop in the bucket to the tremendous task which lies before the nation in the matter of making up for past lethargy; and in Germany where hundreds of thousands of men are drilled constantly, even in times of peace, the assembly of 1,200 men would not connote any grave danger to Germany's chances should she become embroiled in a war with the United States. The ieda of the Plattsburg camp is all right, but the holding of the camp of 1,200 men is but the germination of that idea. There must be tremendous growth before the idea comes into its own. Therefore, we may as well refrain from deluding ourselves as to the magical effect which the single camp of 1,200 men must have had on the Germans in relation to the diplomatic negotiations over submarine warfare.—Barre Times.

What it costs the taxpayers to keep a person prisoner is set forth by Miss Davis, commissioner of corrections in New York. The new accounting system she introduced extends to details and reveals that in the year 1914 it cost $10.18 for the wearing apparel of one prisoner, $70.85 to feed him, $65.82 to guard him, $29.08 to furnish his cell with light and heat, $4.46 for medical service, $1.74 to wash his clothes, amounting in all, including other items of expense, to $244.37 a year. It is not apparent from her report that overhead charges, land and building investment and maintenance, administration, etc., are reckoned in—but only the bodily necessities. The per capita cost for these, $244.37, was the "lowest in the history" of New York corrective institutions. Compared with minimum standard of living calculations, rent etc., and considering that food, clothes, light and medicine were purchased wholesale to suffice for 125,000 individuals, the figure still looks surprisingly high.—Milford Gazette.

THE DAY OF OVERALLS

President Churchill of the New York school board at the opening of the vocational training exposition said that the day of overalls in schools has arrived—that it is time to cease concerning ourselves exclusively with the neat necktie and the starched collar. Pupils must be prepared for the lives they are to lead—must be fitted in some degree for the things they are to do. The fellow in the overalls oftentimes makes far and way more money than the man seated next to him in the car and who may be dressed like a bank president. The man who has a skilled trade never was as well off as he is today; there is generally room for him somewhere even in comparatively dull times. The boy who has educated his head is all right when he leaves school if he knows that he is going straight to some productive plant where he will be given definite instruction to fit him for making a living, but it might be better if a lot of boys—and girls too—were given the chance to learn how to train their hands as well as brains before the day arrives when they will have to face the future and start on the hunt for a job. The vocational school gives a young fellow or girl the advantage of a long jump on the one who has everything but books still to learn after he has gotten all through school.—Brockton Enterprise.

PENSIONS DECREASING

According to the annual report of the commissioner of pensions, death has decreased the government's Civil war pension bill nearly 10 per cent during the last fiscal year. A total of 396,370 union veterans remained on the roll on the first of July 33,255 less than a year ago. Payments to Civil war pensioners during the year totaled $156,668,771, compared with $172,417,546 in 1914. Available records of the pension office show the total death toll since the close of the war has been 1,816,995. In that period the Federal government has paid to veterans, their widows and children $44,164,643,267.—Athol Chronicle.

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COMBATTING THE JITNEY

San Francisco, Oct. 4:—Plans for combatting the "jitney" competition and ways of teaching the public the value of the properly operated electric carrier were taken up today by delegates to the Panama-Pacific Exposition convention of the American Electric Railway Association and its half-lozen affiliated organizations. An attendance of 5,000 is expected.

Leaders of the association declared the electric railway industry today is under fire. It is being subjected, they claim, to undue criticism on the one hand, and is being "burglarized" by the jitney on the other hand.

In addition to prominent electric railway officials who will address the delegates during the five days of the convention there will be Gov. Hiram Johnson of California; ex-Senator Jonathan Bourne, Jr., Bion J. Arnold one of the foremost electrical engineers of the world; Ivy Lee, former assistant to the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and now on the personal staff of John D. Rockefeller.

WHEN YOU FORGET

It is said memories are getting poorer with each generation. This may be due to greater pressure on them, or it may be caused by modern methods of training.

Whatever may be said for present-day education the memory is not drilled as when we had poems, psalms, and the Declaration of Independence to commit for weekly tasks—not to speak of the Shorter Catechism if you happened to be a Presbyterian.

Since we cannot afford to let our memories run to seed it is up to the present-day girl to do her own training.

Commit something to memory each day, if it be but a couplet. Don't do it in a half-hearted way, but repeat daily until it is firmly grounded beyond forgetting.

Go in for games that bring the memory into play; going to market—old-fashioned as it is—has not been equaled to train one to remember long lists.

Bridge is also good training for the memory, as well as the powers of inference, good judgment and keeping one's temper.

As you walk along the street try to see how much you can remember in the store window just passed. Set for yourself all sorts of memory tricks as you go about your daily work.

One girl whose memory was weakened by a bad illness, and who was forbidden to study, silently trained her memory by trying to recall the last few sentences, word for word, that were uttered by the person to whom she was talking. At first scarcely three consecutive words could be recallled.

Another girl who traveled much in street cars trained her memory through committing advertisements and the headlines of newspapers. Mentally it was junk, but was a sort of five-finger exercise to limber up her memory.

Try to recall the color of eyes, hair and complexion of the last person you passed. Most of us face the world with unseeing eyes.

Don't let yourself depend upon notebooks and memoranda.

If you realize that your memory has gone back on you do not let it pass carelessly. Try to force your mind back; seek to recollect by sequence or suggestion. Often one will remember by returning to the place or position in which you were at the time of occurrence or thought.

Apart from convenience of a good memory, a girl should cultivate one because of the added charm it gives her. There is nothing like it to make one an interesting talker or a useful friend. And it is a boon to yourself, for it keeps you out of much turmoil.

HIS TEETH

"Well, did he pay you?" asked the wife of a dentist who had been to collect a bill for a full set of false teeth that he had made for a man almost a year before.

"Pay me?" growled the dentist. "Not only did he refuse to pay me, but he actually had the effrontery to gnash at me—with my teeth!"—London Opinion.

TELLS OF N. Y. SLUM HOMES

Mayor Campbell Presides at Big Salvation Army Rally Sunday

LIEUT. COL. DAMON SPEAKS

Lieut. Col. Damon, field secretary of the Salvation Army, addressed nearly 800 people in the Kincaide theatre, Sunday afternoon. His welcome was a decided contrast to the reception given him by Quincy 25 years ago when he was arrested for talking without a permit, and to make the contrast all the more marked he was presented Sunday by Mayor Campbell.

Lieut. Col. Damon related the story of his arrest and said when he and the other man who was arrested appeared before the magistrate he was released, probably on account of his youthful appearance, but that his coworker was sentenced to 30 days when he declined to forego his principles and pay a fine, and was not given his liberty until business men of City square subscribed the amount and turned it over to the court.

"If I have held any feeling against Quincy," said the speaker, "it has all been dispelled by the flattering introduction given me by your mayor."

Practically the entire audience arrived before the meeting opened at 3 o'clock and all remained until five o'clock and contributed generously when the collection was taken.

The meeting opened with the audience singing "America." Rev. Clarence Campbell of the First Presbyterian church gave the prayer and in it pointed out that the Lord views us as instruments to help the work of the Salvation Army. "I could talk a long time on the accomplishments of Mayor Campbell, my namesake, who is to preside and on the accomplishments of the Salvation Army," he said, "but today that is unnecessary."

Mayor Campbell, amid applause stepped forward. He said it was not merely owing to the invitation to preside that he attended but because he was more than interested in the Salvation Army, and the work it is doing the world over. "I have always been interested in that noble band, who have taken upon themselves a good work. There is no organization in the world accomplishing the work the Salvation Army is doing and getting the results the organization is.

"I regret that it is necessary to bring a lecturer to Quincy to talk on 'Darkest America.' The purpose of it is to make you people realize what is going on in this world and what some people are enduring daily as part of their life.

"The work of the Salvation Army must not be referred to slightingly for they have that virtue of sympathy which is lacking in this world of ours. Money is not necessary always to encourage the unfortunate. Sympathy and encouragement goes a long way toward helping them. Sympathy and encouragement is what the Salvation Army stands for."

Lieut. Col. Damon after telling of arrest commenced his lecture which was illustrated by nearly 200 slides. He spoke of the group of angels hewn from a large rock by Michel Angelo and said the Salvation Army looks not at the exterior but seeks teh soul.

He then threw pictures of Gen. Booth, the founder of the organization, on the screen, also the different people now directing its work.

The lecture was centred round the east side in New York, where 3000 people live in one block and where the Salvation Army girls go without fear whereas the police hardly dare to go there. The workers, he said, are respected.

He spoke of the windowless rooms of the families who live on the street, of 600 eviction notices posted one week last winter and he showed pictures of the interior of houses.

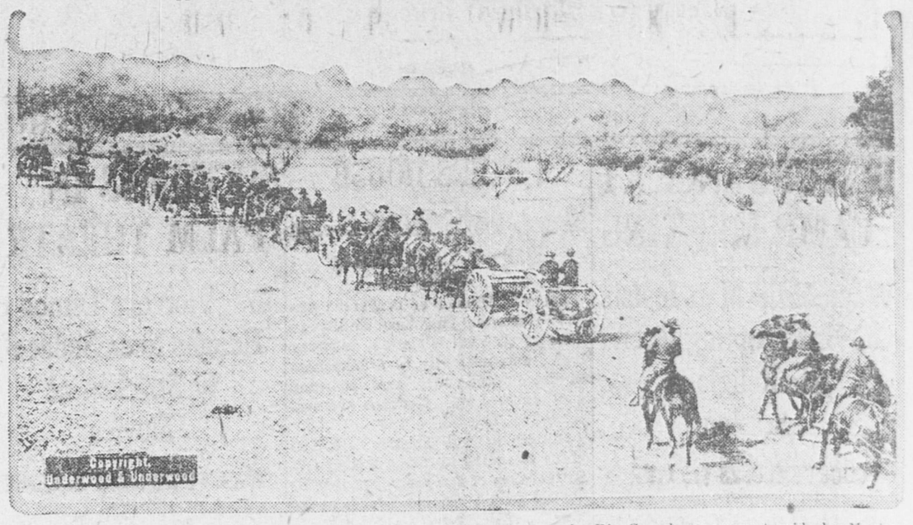
He said the Salvation Army was trying to brighten the darker side of America by going into the slum homes of poverty and filth. He spoke of the unfortunate men who are taken into the industrial homes of the organization and assisted back to a respectable path in life, probably after having slept for weeks in the open. The only question asked he said is, "Are you willing to work?"

"We cannot discuss causes," said the speaker, "but were we to do so you could find the answer painted on a good many signs in New York city; "Liquor store." He said in New York city there are more than 11,000 licenses.

He spoke of the method in dealing with the fallen girl and at the conclusion of the lecture described the homes and lodging houses erected to help the unfortunate in 58 countries.

While the collection was being taken up flute solos were given by Prof. Durecth of New York, and cards were distributed asking pledges to help in retiring a mortgage of $3500 on the local Salvation Army barracks.

READY TO REPULSE INVADING MEXICANS



Detachment of United States artillery patrolling the country along the Rio Grande to prevent raids by Mexican bandits. The artillery is occasionally swung into position on the river banks so that the Mexicans can see the big guns.

MANY ATTEND

Jacob S. Shields Gives Lecture on Christian Science

There was a large attendance Sunday afternoon at Braintree Town hall to hear the lecture on Christian Science by Jacob S. Shield, C. S. B., a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston. He spoke on "The Religion of Divine Law" extracts of which are given below:

The message which I bear you is one of love. The Bible says "love is the fulfilling of the law," and it is of this fulfilment, as understood and practised in Christian Science, that I would speak to you.

THE LAW OF MOSES

The Mosaic law, revealed to all men for all time from Mount Sinai, was the first exposition of the divine law which should govern man in his relationship to God, as we as to his fellow man.

Christ Jesus taught this same law, saying, "Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill."

Christian Science accepts the law in all its completeness, as expounded by both Moses and Christ Jesus.

SEEKING PRACTICAL RELIGION

Thoughtful men are beginning to realize that religion must be more than a mere belief. They are learning that it cannot be inherited, transferred nor adopted; that it is not the chattel of any particular organization or church, and that it is not acquired by fasting or feasting. They are asking for a more practical religion; for less dogma and more love; less ritualism and more spirituality; less creed and more works; less scholasticism and more truth.

Humanity wants to know God—the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob—the God of the prophets and of Christ Jesus.

Christian Science is doing much to satisfy this craving by giving men a scientific, demonstrable religion, a religion not so much of preaching as of works.

MISSION OF CHRIST JESUS

Only one man has lived upon this earth who can be referred to as a perfect or ideal thinker, the man Christ Jesus.

Many honest Christian people believe Jesus to be God, and address much of their prayer and worship to him. Others disbelieve him entirely and use every possible argument to discredit his Messiahship, his works, and the narratives relating to him. Christian Science corrects these widely differing beliefs.

The Christian Science interpretations of the teaching and mission of Jesus conform in every detail to his own statements and to the teachings of the Apostles and the Scriptures in general—both the Old and New Testaments.

That there is a divine law, wisdom and power which was a secret from the world, is evident by the marvelous demonstrations of Jesus.

Christian Science shows that Jesus comprehended this Godly wisdom. With it he was enabled to prove the vast difference between the mortal mind and immortal Mind. His mission was, first, to demonstrate his own understanding of divine power and law, and second, to teach all men that the same power and law was universally available. He understood the law which leads man to the realization of eternal life. The world only knew the erroneous mortal mind law which leads to death.

The same law which Jesus used centuries ago is operative and available today. Divine law is always present and universal, because it is infinite.

JESUS NOT GOD

No reference can be found in the Scriptures wherein Jesus ever claimed to be God. Indeed, quite the reverse is true, as is evident from the statement:

"I can of mine own self do nothing."

"The Father that dwelleth in me, he doeth the works."

EARLY HEALING

Jesus taught his disciples how to heal the sick and reform the sinners, and they in turn taught others, so that as history records, the healing was practiced nearly three centuries after the crucifixion, and then it became so densely overshadowed by the evil in mortal mind that the human consciousness could not longer retain it.

Good thoughts, such as the childlike trust in God, kindness, love, gentleness, purity, honesty, uprightness, reflect health, harmony and beauty upon the body, while their opposites—trust in material help, hate, jealousy, dishonesty immorality, etc., express discord and sickness in the body.

COMMERCIAL PANICS

What is true of the human body is also true of the body politic. A panic produces a rigid state in the arteries of trade, in the manufacturing and commercial centers, so that nothing seems to move without extreme pressure. The dictionaries define panic as "extreme or sudden causeless, unreasonable fright." To cure such a condition, confidence must be restored. It was the great cry during the panic of 1907 that everything would be righted if only the fear of the people would relax.

BELIEVE IN PRAYER

Christian Scientists are sometimes said to be a prayerless people. No aspersion could be farther from truth than this. Christian Scientists believe in prayer without ceasing.

Our prayer is not so much in supplication to God for help as in acknowledgment of the good which He already has given. If one had a gold mine, filled with the precious metal, he would not think it consistent to pray for gold, but would expect to help himself to that which was already his.

When a Christian Scientist is tempted to think of pain or sickness he immediately turns against it and declares for the allness, completeness and absolute perfection of God's creation, which is expressed in man.

MRS. EDDY'S DISCOVERY

Mrs. Eddy's first awakening to the divine healing power came to her when, from the effects of an accident, her recovery seemed beyond all earthly hope. Her early spiritual training tended to inspire confidence in the power of God to heal the sick, so, when man reached his extremity and failed, she turned to God to verify that early confidence. Her healing was instantaneous!

Mrs. Eddy discovered the law of spiritual healing and brought the blessed message to the world that there is a comforter for every sorrow, however despairing; that there is a law of restoration for every fear and disease; a purification for every sin and a panacea for every ill.

When Mrs. Eddy first discovered Christian Science, she put it to every possible test, to make sure she had a demonstrable truth. After practising it for some years, and healing disease in every stage, she began to teach it to others, establishing the Metaphysical College wherein she taught several thousand students.

Christian Scientists are truly grateful for the healing of disease and sin, and the many blessings which they have experienced through the truth as revealed by Mrs. Eddy, but even these fade into insignificance compared to the better understanding of God and man's true relation to Him, which Christian Science unfolds.

New York, Oct. 4:—The National Poultry, Butter and Egg association opened a two days' meeting here today at the Hotel McAlpin. Nearly a thousand delegates were expected to register.

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New Models in Little Girls' Dresses



For little lads and lassies of six years, or under, suits and dresses for ordinary wear, are made of cotton or linen materials, the year round. This is in accordance with the increasing favor for wash fabrics in all apparel, which grows, along with the advance in cleanliness and knowledge of sanitation, throughout the country. In the spring the young people are provided with light-weight cotton or linen clothing, and in the fall the heavy weaves are relied upon to furnish suits and dresses.

This adoption of wash dresses has caused the numerous aprons formerly needed to disappear from the little girl's wardrobe and has eliminated a lot of extra work. Very thick and heavy coats, leggings and other outer garments are provided for the little one's outdoor wear, but for indoors the mother guards against having her children too heavily clothed for comfort in the schoolroom or home kept sufficiently warm.

Designs for wash dresses are only successful when they allow easy laundering. Two new and pretty models are shown here made of heavy linen or cotton rep, which comes in many attractive and stable colors. At the right, a dress is shown in dark blue linen with plain collar and cuffs in white. A full-front panel is smocked (with white thread) at each side of the front opening. It fastens with small, flat pearl buttons and loops of fine cord.

The dress hangs straight from the shoulders and is finished with a three-inch hem. The sleeves are straight and gathered into the cuffs which turn back. They are cut three-quarter length.

At the left a dress in brown rep is shown with collar, cuffs and pockets in white linen. There is a belt which can be detached when the dress is laundered. It fastens with buttonholes over small, flat, bone buttons, which are sewed to the dress. Like nearly all the new models this dress fastens down the front with little buttons and loops. The pockets are machine-stitched to the dress and are practical. The same model is made in many color contrasts—pink pockets, collar and cuffs on a white dress, tan on brown, blue on tan, etc.

Old-fashioned needlework, in decorative stitches, is an elegance which those who know how, may add to children's dresses. Nothing is prettier or more appropriate. Pockets are quite the vogue and are an item of much interest and pleasure to the small people who possess them.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Washing Chamois Gloves.

It is remarkable how nicely chamois gloves come out if they are washed properly with tepid water on the hands. Use white soap and rub it on plentifully, squeeze carefully and be sure you rinse them so as to get out all the dirt. Have the last water soapy. Take off the hands and put gently in a dry towel. Then place on the hands again and, as it is difficult to get them on wet, take a piece of clean white cloth and rub each finger on and they will go on with surprising ease.

Mold them to the hands and arms, remove carefully and hang them over the fire by safety pins, rubbing them gently as they dry so they will not get stiff. If washed in this way they will be soft and pliable and as good as new. Be sure and mend before washing.

Romance Lacking.

If there was any romance connected with it, a girl would sew on her own buttons instead of letting her mother do it.

ARE MARRIED

H. W. Raymond Weds Miss Cunningham of Weymouth

Miss Bertha Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham of 70 Middle street, East Weymouth, became the bride Saturday evening of Harold W. Raymond, son of Mrs. Arthur M. Raymond of 46 Upland road, Quincy. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride at 7.45 o'clock, Rev. William M. Newton of the Methodist church officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Chester C. Butts of Newton Centre was the best man and Miss Ethel F. Raymond of Quincy, a sister of the groom, was the maid of honor. Miss Pearl M. Hayward of North Reading was the flower girl. Misses Irene A. Fraser and Katherine E. Fraser of East Weymouth, Edith Newcomb of Dorchester, Edna Sturtevant of Somerville, Ruth Furber of Milton, Audrey Duffy of Medford, Marguerite Connor of East Weymouth and Muriel Butler of Lynn formed a floral aisle through which the bridal party entered the main parlor.

The ushers were Stuart C. Vinal of Amherst, a cousin; Earl W. Bates of South Weymouth, J. Wendell Vogel of Quincy and Arthur B. Stanley of Hyde Park. Harry L. Bates of Quincy was master of ceremonies. The wedding march and music during the ceremony was played by Miss Josephine T. Durrell and Miss Hazel F. Clark, violins, Miss Anna R. Golden, viola and Miss Mildred A. Ridley cello.

At the reception the bridal couple were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, Miss Ethel F. Raymond and Mrs. Arthur M. Raymond. A wedding lunch was served by six pupils of the High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond left late in the evening for a wedding trip to Old Point Comfort, Va., Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, New York and New Haven. On their return they will be at home at 92 Chard street, East Weymouth, after Dec. 1.

☞PRATT'S BREAD is baked by experts in proved ovens. Sold by grocers.

MADE ARCHDEACON

Rev. Ernest N. Bullock, a brother of Mrs. Charles F. Bryant of 123 Beach street, Wollaston, has been appointed by the bishop of New Mexico, archdeacon, with supervision of missions in the northern part of the state. In his new capacity Mr. Bullock is given the title of "Venerable" and is next in authority to the bishop of that diocese. He will undertake the work of directing and spreading the mission churches of that section.

Just before receiving this appointment Mr. Bullock became rector of the St. John's in Albuquerque, which is shortly to be made the cathedral church of the diocese. His acceptance of the rectorship followed the urgent demands of the people of the parish in which he had been substituting at request of Bishop Howden.

Mr. Bullock is but 42 years of age and has been in the ministry 17 years. Born in Slatersville, R. I., he was raised and educated in Randolph, in this State, where he was a leader in the Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational church. He studied in the University of Michigan and in the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge. His first parish was that of St. John's at Sandwich, the church of which was built during his pastorate and largely as a result of his efforts.

From 1900 to 1905 he had St. Andrew's Church in Fall River, where he had a famous English choir which was accustomed to sing carols in Boston each Christmas Eve. From there he went to St. Matthew's Church on Broadway, South Boston, until 1910, when he went to St. Andrew's in Roswell, N. M., At the latter place he was director of the choral society and organizer of the St. Andrew's School.

Mr. Bullock's wife was formerly Amy Howard Wales of Randolph, herself a scholar of standing, having taken a PhD in Sanskrit at Boston University. They were married in Christ Church in this city in 1899.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullock were caught in the war zone a year ago when the war broke out and he actively helped the American consul in Hamburg while his wife took a prominent part in Red Cross work.

AMONG OUR CHURCHES

FIRST PARISH

The subject of the sermon of Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson of the First Parish church Sunday was "The Sunday School and the Church," his text being taken from the fourth chapter of St. Luke, 15th verse. The sermon, a most interesting one, dwelt upon the relation of the Sunday school to the church, and its importance.

Following the service the first session of the year of the Sunday school was held in the chapel. The session was largely attended and the children were very enthusiastic over the re opening of the school. Many of the members of the parish remained and attended the opening service.

Rev. Mr. Hudson met a number of the young men during the Sunday school session and a forum was established to study phases of the social industrial and political problems. It is planned to have different speakers address the forum each Sunday.

On Wednesday the first meeting of the alliance will be held in the chapel Reports will be made from the Isles of Shoals meeting last summer. There will also be an address by Rev. William I. Lawrence, president of the National Sunday school society on the work of the Sunday school. The meeting will be followed by a social hour during which light refreshments will be served.

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN

The morning service of worship with its responsive readings, its prayers, hymns and anthems was most helpful, touching as it did the deep springs of life. Miss Edith L. Hyland, who is always a welcome visitor, was the soloist rendering two beautiful religious songs. The pastor's sermon was from the text, "There is one God and Father of all, who is over all and through all and in all"—Ephesians 4: 6.

There was a large attendance in the Kindergarten and the Sunday school.

The Young People's Religious Union held a well attended meeting in the vestry at 7 o'clock. The devotional service was led by Stanley Cummings and the leader of the evening was Miss Priscilla Robinson.

The Young People's Religious Union will hold its first social of the season Friday evening in the parish hall.

The Wollaston Unitarian club will meet on Thursday, Oct. 14 instead of Tuesday, Oct. 12, that being a holiday.

The first meeting of the season of the Wollaston Ladies' Aid alliance will be held in the vestry Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 2.30 o'clock. After the business session Mrs. Frederick H. Bishop will give an address on "A Trip to California." Tea will be served.

The annual report of the American Unitarian association, which has just come from the press, contains a good picture of the church and parish house.

Religious services with motion pictures such as Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, the life of Joseph and other biblical characters will be held in the parish house this winter in addition to the vesper services and the usual series of special lenten services for the deepening of the moral and religious life.

The annual meeting of the Quincy Day Nursery association will be held Tuesday at 2.30 o'clock at the Quincy Women's club house.

Thirty-four new members joined the Wollaston Unitarian club last month.

WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL

At the morning service Sunday the pastor, Dr. Sneath, preached upon the topic, "Evidential Value of the Personal Experience." He suggested that the testimony from the personal experience of the Christian life was the most potent argument for Christianity. Each individual Christian should appreciate the power of his personal experience and use it in such a manner that men will be influenced to a similar experience.

Alfred A. Clough led the consecration service of the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting and a frank consideration was given to the topic, "What Will Make Our Society a Greater Success?"

Wednesday at 2.30 P. M. in the parsonage the Woman's Auxiliary to the Board of Foreign missons will hold its first meeting of the fall. Mrs. N. G. Nickerson will preside and make the address of the afternoon.

Thursday evening at the midweek meeting the topic will be "Christian Memories." It will be appropriate as this service will shortly be held in the new parish house.

AT THE THEATRE

THE KINCAIDE

Another episode of that popular serial, "The Diamond from the Sky" will be shown at the Kincaide theatre the first three days of this week.

In the preceding chapter the ill-fated bill poster came to his death beneath the heavy trunk of the fallen tree—another victim of the tragic influence of the diamond. Wrestling the trumpery from the dead man's neck, his partner made a hurried escape from the scene of the tragedy, lashing the old, broken-down horse in to a gallop. In his mad flight he pays little attention to the road. Suddenly a front wheel of the rickety old wagon strikes a boulder, the rig is wrecked, the driver thrown out, and the man lies still in the road.

Poor, old Marmaduke Smythe, entirely unnerved by the scene of death in the woods, rushes madly to a ranch house close by; and, after telling them what he has seen, dashes madly away. He finally comes to the King George hotel, where he promptly faints, and is cared for by the clerk

Every effort Esther makes to see Arthur is futile. She is positively refused admittance to the Powell mansion, where, under the influence of the plotters, Arthur has become a drug fiend, weakened in mind and body.

Santley's Stupendous Circus comes to Los Angeles. La Belle, the lion tamer is the chief attraction. Stanley showers her with attentions. The ill-fated bill poster reaches the circus and in a crap game with Sam Stanley, loses the diamond from the sky to him. Santley presents La Belle with the gem.

Arthur, who is now able to be around, is taken to the circus by Blair Vivian Durand and De Vaux. Esther and Quabba are also there. They all see the diamond gleaming on the breast of La Belle in the lion's cage. Suddenly the great beast of the jungle becomes unmanageable. La Belle is struck down by a powerful sweep of the lion's paw. The clown draws a gun from his clothing and shoots the animal whose claw has dragged the diamond from the sky to the edge of the cage.

In horror the crowd surged to and fro, making frantic efforts to get out. In the commotion, a hand reaches for the diamond, as Esther and Arthur are torn apart by the struggling wave of humanity.

Mayor Campbell has been named a member of the reception committee to entertain Lord and Lady Aberdeen, who are to visit Boston this week. Lord Aberdeen is the viceroy of Ireland.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

Rally Sunday was observed at the East Congregational church Sunday. The church was decorated with fruits and vegetables of all kinds. In the morning Rev. John M. Trout preached on: "The Call of the Present Hour." His theme for the evening service was: "A Law of the Harvest."

At the Church of the Holy Spirit Rev. Alan McL. Taylor began his course on the subject, "What Christianity Is." Regular evening services were resumed at 7.30.

Among the Milton High school graduates entering Harvard this fall are Kenneth Lanouette of Houston avenue, Philip Hussey of Warren avenue and Edwin Melvin of Thacher street.

Announcements have been received by friends in Milton of the marriage of Walter S. Hammons, formerly of East Milton, to Margaret P. Cox daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Cox of Portland, Me. The wedding took place in Portland. Mr. Hammons has a position with the Fidelity Trust Company of Portland.

Miss Florence M. Rowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Rowell and Richard B. Ross of Dorchester were married on Wednesday evening at the birde's home. Rev. A. A. Rideout of Blaney Memorial church officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Ross are to live at 108 River street.

Deputy Superintendent Timothy McDermott and Patrolman John F. O'Connell of the Milton police force are on their vacations.

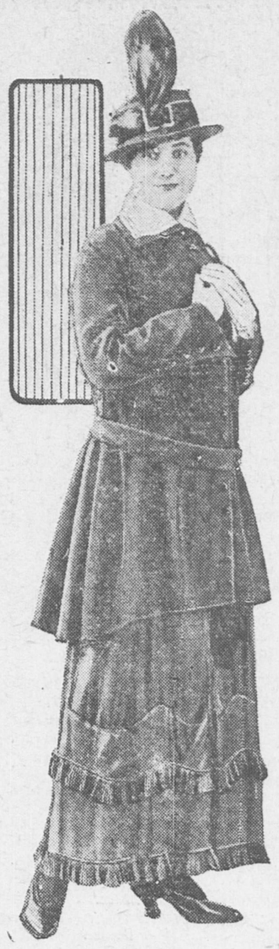
The Milton Academy football squad showed their superiority in handling a wet ball when they beat Volkmann 42 to 0, Saturday at Milton. The Volkmann team was weak in every respect. The work of Capt. Faxon (of Quincy) and Johnson was exceedingly good. Dickson and Swigert on the ends showed some fast playing Almost the entire second team was given a chance in the game. The line up of the first team was: Swigert, l e Humphrey l t, Hubbard l g, Liecty c, Foster r g, Faxon r t, Dickson r e Wolverton q b, Johnson l h b, Crompton r h b, Tisdale f b.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 4.—With 3,000 enthusiastic good roads advocates present from a dozen midwestern states, the Northwestern Road Congress got down to business here today for a three days' session. Governor George W. Clarke and city officials welcomed the visitors and experts from Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois and the Dakotas told of progress in good road making.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 4:—Play for the Virginia State Tennis tournament started here at the Norfolk Country Club today.

AN AFTERNOON WRAP.

A Charming Design In Faille Silk and Ball Buttons.



FOR EARLY AUTUMN.

This attractive maternity wrap is featured in black faille silk, but broadcloth or gaberdine would be equally suitable. With adjustable belt, deep cuffs and roll collar, the coat is high necked and fastens with ball buttons, which also serve to trim the cuffs. If silk is preferred a lining will add to this garment's comfort.

A NEW SAILOR.

This Hat Shows How Even Sailors Have a Tendency to Climb.

Whatever is yet uncertain about the coming hat, its height is surely increasing. This good model, with a



IDEAL FOR FALL.

deep crown of silk eponge, has a velvet brim and a band of moire ribbon jauntily held at both sides by a novel satin button. This hat is especially smart for the business woman.

Again Petticoats.

The smart petticoat for wear with sport skirts is of kersey silk in vivid stripes. These petticoats have a good flare at the ankle, but at the hip they are attached to a smoothly fitting yoke, and the edge is finished simply with a deep hem, no ruffles or flounces breaking the smooth, trim line. For golf and all other out of door sports they are ideal, since their silk texture is so beautifully light and the flare at the foot prevents their clinging about the limbs in active exercise. Tailored skirts call for more elaborate petticoats, and those of pussy willow taffeta, with scant ruffles put on with cording, are the most distinctive sort. All petticoats measure two and a half to three yards at the edge now, and some of the more elaborate dancing petticoats of lace own to five and even six yards of width.

A Party Bag.

Have you ever gone to a party and faced the problem of where to put your handkerchief? Party dresses as a rule are not provided with pockets. A girdle is a dangerous hiding place for a handkerchief if one desires to keep the handkerchief. A pretty finish to such a costume, as well as a serviceable finishing feature, is one of those dainty little bags just large enough to hold a glove, handkerchief and vanity box. They are done in silk and figured satin and shirred on a ribbon which hangs on the wrist.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

Quincy **E. E. GRAY CO.** Wollaston
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Butter Best Table	lb. 29c	Eggs Fancy Selected	doz. 28c
Cheese Mild	lb. 19c	Marmalade Hartley's	17c
Quaker Corn Flakes	pkg. 6c	Olive Oil Finest Imported	qt. 79c pint 41c
Indian Meal	5 lbs for 14c	Smoked Sardines	can 8c
Corn (Best)	can 8c	Soap Lenox	8 bars for 23c
Asparagus Tips	can 17c	Shrimp, Fancy	can 10c
Sliced Peaches	can 13c	Crisco	small can 23c
Raisins Seeded	10c	Evap. Milk	large can 7 1-2c

HEARN'S
WHITE PINE AND TAR
A good friend to have in the house the winter months
25c bottle
HEARN, The Druggist

ENGRAVING
EMBOSSING
CATALOGUES
LEDGER JOB PRINT

BE A BOOSTER!

Speak Well of Your Town!
If you'd like to live in the kind of a town
Like the kind of a town you like,
You needn't put your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike;

You'll only find what you left behind,
For there's nothing that's really new;
You're knocking yourself when you knock your town;
Don't blame your town—it's you!"

Real towns are not made by men afraid
Lest somebody else gets ahead.
When everyone works and nobody shirks,
You can raise a town from the dead.

And if, while you make your personal stake,
Your neighbor can make one too,
Your town will be what you want it to be;
Your town is all right—it's you!"
—Selected.

HISTORIC QUINCY.

Points of Historical Interest to Visit In Quincy.

Birthplace of John Adams, second president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1716 and restored in 1896 by Quincy Historical Society.

Abigail Adams Cairn, Penns Hill, off Franklin Street. This marks the spot from which Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy, watched the smoke of the battle of Bunker Hill.

First Parish Church, (Unitarian), at Quincy centre. Under this Stone Temple John and John Quincy Adams are buried. In auditorium are mural monuments to the memory of the Presidents.

Old Hancock Cemetery, Hancock Street, across from First Church. In this cemetery are buried many of the first settlers of Quincy, including Rev. John Hancock, father of the patriot.

Birthplace of John Hancock, Adams Street, corner of Dimmock Street. A bronze tablet marks the spot where the house stood in which the patriot was born.

President Adams Mansion, Adams Street, corner of Newport Avenue. Residence of President Adams and still occupied by the Adams family This house is not open to the public.

Dorothy Q House, Hancock Street corner of Butler Road. Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Quincy was born. Parlor has old paper put on for wedding of Dorothy Quincy and John Hancock. **Owned by Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames.**

Myles Standish Cairn, Squantum, marking the site of the landing of Myles Standish on September 30th, 1621.

Site of First Railroad Built in the United States in 1825 **at West Quincy.** This road was built to convey stone for Bunker Hill monument from the quarries to tide water, Neponset River.

FOLLOWED ORDERS

Admiral Sigsbee, in a recent after dinner speech, said of the naval virtue of obedience:

"Yet even obedience may be carried too far.

"A lawyer, about to go to court, said to his office boy:

"If any one calls say I'll be back at 12."

"Then he went to court. On his return he asked the boy: 'Any one called?'

"'Yes sir' the lad answered. Five beggars. They'll look in again at 12, sir."—Indianapolis Star.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

Public Evening Schools
WILL OPEN
MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, at 7 P. M.
Naturalization Classes
AT THE
Adams and Willard Schools
Commercial Classes, Civil Service Classes, Free Hand and Mechanical Drawing at the
HIGH SCHOOL
Monday, Wednesday, Friday of each week
Oct. 1-3t

PIANOS FOR SALE
Expert tuning and repairing
Orchestra for all occasions
Piano lessons day or evening
WILLIAM WILSON
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MR. PHIL. COHEN
formerly of Chickering Studio, Boston, begs to announce that he has assumed the management of **Nerses' Studio** and will continue the business as formerly.

Miss Gertrude E. Allen
SOPRANO
Teacher of Singing
34 Avon Way Presidents' Hill
20-6t

DANCING
AGNES B. HAYWARD
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Children's Classes
Beginners—Monday, Oct. 25
Advanced Class—Friday, Oct 29
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JUST OUT!
"MERRY SPARKLER," CAPRICE,
For Piano
A dainty, sparkling piece for teaching or recreation. At your dealer's or by mail 20 cents. Composer,—Claude Hackelton, 1419 Hancock street, Quincy. 22-12t

Heavy Wash Fabrics for Everyday Suits



Suits for little boys under six, like those for little girls, are made of wash fabrics for both summer and winter. Heavy linens and cottons in strong weaves and in fast colors that stand strenuous wear and much tubbing, are used in the new suits for daily wear which have just been brought out.

When the little gentleman is dressed for a grand occasion he wears velvet and looks princely in it. The simple tub suits for every day make it possible to keep him refreshingly clean in spite of the fact that the small chap is usually oblivious to dirt and has a faculty for gathering it.

Two of the new models for little boys' suits are shown here. They leave nothing to be desired in excellence of design, style or thoroughly practical wearing qualities

At the right a suit of linen rep is pictured with collar and belt in plain brown. Smocking across the front of the blouse gives it the requisite fullness. Straps of the white linen are stitched to the blouse and support a belt of the brown linen fastening with three bone buttons at the front. The collar is a small sailor pattern in brown linen but the cuffs are made of the same linen as the suit.

At the left a suit in the same color combination is shown finished with black buttons, and a black silk tie. The belt is posed lower on the figure than in the other model and is supported by narrow straps of the brown linen sewed on at each side. A pocket with flap finished with two buttons is a smart and practical item in the detail of the blouse. The small tie does not extend around the neck. It is permanently tied and fastens with a snap fastener under the collar at the right side. The black horn buttons make an especially fine color touch with the black tie, in combination with the white and brown of the suit.

Shoes with cloth tops are shown with these suits. They are more dressy than need be for daily wear. They are broad as to toe and have the lowest of heels like the shoes of plain leather which are the sensible choice for the rough-and-tumble little boy.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Victorian Sleeve Revived.

Another Victorian revival is the puffed sleeve coming midway between shoulder and elbow. Thus far these sleeves adorn only evening gowns the long sleeve to the wrist being used on all bodices and blouses for day wear. Low necked waists are filled in at the top with gathered tuckers—another dainty Victorian feature of dress—and the decolletage is growing round instead of V-shaped as the season advances. Dimity and flowered organdie find special favor and lavender—the color of colors in demure Victorian days—is particularly fashionable.

The belle of 1820 veiled herself partly for coquetry and partly to protect her complexion, for tan was considered a disgrace then, as rough, red hands would be now. Over the quaint poke bonnets of this summer will be thrown graceful veils in bordered and vine patterns and from the tiny hat floats a short, flaring veil such as the 1830 belle affected.

FIRE ALARMS

Department Responds Several Times Over Sunday

Bell and still alarms Saturday night and Sunday gave the fire department a number of runs. The alarm Saturday night was from Box 71 and was sounded at 7.40. When the department arrived at the box there was no one to direct the firemen and after remaining a few minutes Chief Billings sounded a recall, supposing it to have been a false alarm. Sunday it was learned that there had been a fire in the closet of a house on Mill street, but that the fire had been extinguished while the alarm was being sounded.

Sunday noon at 12.20 the West Quincy and Central station combination responded on a still alarm for a chimney fire in a house on Rogers street, West Quincy, occupied by a family named Rogers. There was no damage.

At 8.40 Sunday evening an alarm was sounded from Box 725. This was for a slight fire in a closet in a boarding house on Winter street. The closet was separated from the kitchen stove by a thin partition, and it is supposed that the fire started from the stove becoming overheated. The loss was slight.

The alarm from Box 515 at 11.50 Sunday night was a false alarm. Michael Scully of the Central station had the misfortune to sprain an ankle. When the alarm sounded several of the firemen started to slide down the pole to the apparatus floor. Scully was the first to slide down and in his haste to get out of the way of the men following he turned his ankle. He was taken to his home this morning.

TRYING TO

A mother trying to get her little daughter three years old to go to sleep one night, said: "Dora, why don't you go to sleep?"

"I am trying to," she replied.

"But you haven't shut your eyes."

"Well, I can't help it; dey comes unbuttoned."—Minneapolis Journal.

☞PRATT'S BREAD is wholesome, nutritious, crisp and delicious. Get it of your grocer.

HIT BY AUTO

Milton Man Knocked Down in South Braintree

About 7.30 o'clock Sunday evening on Washington street near Frederick road South Braintree, an automobile owned by George O. Rondquist of 12 Mill street, Dorchester, driven by his son F. A. Rondquist struck two men who were walking in the middle of the road. They were picked up by Night Patrolman John P. Shay and bystanders and taken in the machine to the office of Dr. C. A. Sullivan.

One of the men, who gave his name as Edward Cummings of 521 Pleasant street, Milton, was found to have a cut on his shoulder and a bruised neck. The other, whose name was not ascertained, was uninjured.

Mr. Cummings' watch was missing but was later recovered by Officer Shay near the scene of the accident. The automobile was proceeding from Holbrook to Boston and the accident was said to have been unavoidable.

TRUE TACT

A great French artist had been the whole program at a morning entertainment given at a charitable institution in Paris which maintains many orphan children. Afterward she was invited to remain for breakfast. At her plate was an egg, and when she broke it, out rolled ten gold pieces. The singer turned to Abbe P., the head of the orphanage. "You do not know me quite well enough yet to know all my tastes, she said, smiling. "I adore eggs, but eat only the white. I never touch the yolk. I must leave it to you for your poor babies."

SAFETY FIRST

"Really, Kate," said the young man, in considerable agitation, "I am very sorry I lost my head and kissed you. I didn't think what I was doing. It is a sort of temporary insanity in our family."

"Well, Roy," replied the young woman, "if you ever feel any more such attacks coming on, you had better come right here where your infirmity is known, and we will take care of you."—New York Weekly.

A SEMITAILORED SUIT.

A Smart Model For Early Fall Wear.



FOR THE JUVENILE.

This beautiful suit is featured in brown broadcloth and trimmed with bands of brown velvet. The hip length coat has a high collar buttoned over to the left side. The novel belt confines fullness above and below the waist line, while velvet buttons and narrow cordings give a smart finish. With this suit goes a brown velvet sailor trimmed with an owl head.

LABOR SAVING.

Various Devices That Assist the Housekeeper.

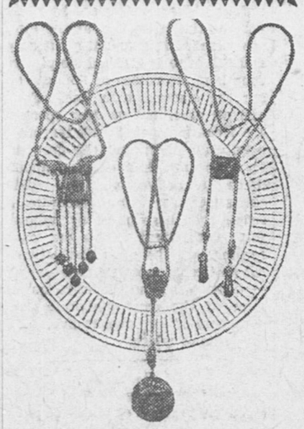
How efficient is your home? How well does it perform its functions? There are problems to be solved therein every whit as engrossing as the business of the wage earning head of the family. But, thanks to modern devices, it is not impossible to solve them. For instance, take the vacuum cleaner. It will do the work of a maid in a very small percentage of the time it would take her to perform the same work. Of course its first cost is rather large, at least $25, but the saving in the long run is so great that no woman who ever has the tiniest bit of money to spend on making her home comfortable should resist buying one.

If the woman does much of her work herself—if she is one of the domestic women for whom happiness lies in doing the work of the house well—there are electric devices that will take the load of heavy work from her shoulders and yet give her the satisfaction of knowing that she has done her work herself. Electric fans are considered necessities by many business men. Surely if this is so electric motors to run the sewing machine and the washing machine and the dishwashing machine are necessities for the housewife. If you do your housework yourself, why don't you look into this matter of labor saving devices for the home?

There is one other necessity to efficient labor—comfortable shoes. The time has come when every young college girl or professional woman throws appearances to the winds and walks forth in low heels and roomy toes. Her feet may not be as beautiful as formerly, but her general appearance, the swing and grace caused by being comfortably shod, makes up for it. The shoes she wears cost $5 and may be had in all leathers and sizes, from kid to Russian calf.

BLACK JET JEWELRY.

Three Beautiful Designs For Your Old Fashioned Jet.



NEW LAVALLIERES.

These beautiful necklaces are fashioned of dull gold with pendent settings of jet, jet and pearls, and onyx and pearls. With all sorts of jet trimmings in vogue, these designs will suggest fascinating possibilities for the old jet pieces laid away in your jewel box as castoffs. This is a season of jewelry, and new uses for old favorites in attractively wrought designs will be acceptable.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To Edith A. Cameron of Quincy in said County of Norfolk, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive, and to the State Board of Insanity:

Whereas, a petition for guardianship has been presented to said Court, by Frederick Barnicoat and Mary M. Barnicoat both of said Quincy and Annie L. Thomas of Chelsea in the County of Suffolk alleging that said Edith A. Cameron is an insane person, and incapable of taking care of herself, and praying that Lewis F. Thomas of said Chelsea or some other suitable person, may be appointed her guardian, agreeably to the law in such case made and provided. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in and for said County of Norfolk, on the thirteenth day of October A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why a guardian should not be appointed as aforesaid.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to cause you to be notified of the time and place appointed for the hearing of said complaint, by serving said Edith A. Cameron and said State Board of Insanity, with a copy of this order, seven days at least before said Court; and by mailing to said heirs apparent or presumptive at the last known post office address of each, a copy of the same, seven days at least before said Court, or instead of said mailing, by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Sept. 29 Oct. 4-11

M. T. Sullivan, Auctioneer
Durgin & Merrills Block, Hancock St. Quincy.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to a license issued by the Probate Court of Norfolk County dated September 8, 1915, there will be sold at **PUBLIC AUCTION ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1915** at three o'clock P. M. on the premises hereinafter described certain real estate formerly belonging to Mary B. Drake, late of Quincy, Massachusetts, deceased, namely: A certain parcel of land containing about 40,964 square feet more or less, located in that part of said Quincy known as Wollaston and having a frontage on Clay Street of 150 feet more or less, bounded southeasterly by land of Katherine P. King 199.66 feet, southwesterly by land of Henry M. Faxon 208 feet, northwestly by land of Wm. H. Faxon 160 feet, northeasterly by land of Clarence H. Barstow 50 feet, and northwesterly by land of said Barstow 100 feet. There are 3 houses on said parcel of land, single house No. 25 Clay St., double house 29 and 31 Clay St. and small cottage in rear of 29 and 31.

Terms: $200 cash at time of sale, balance within fifteen days from date of sale.

MAURICE P. SPILLANE,
Adm'r Estate of Mary B. Drake.
3t. Sept. 25, Oct. 2-4-9-14

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Clara A. Lowell late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Bertha C. Bixby of Revere in the County of Suffolk who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the thirteenth day of October A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

THOMAS V. NASH,
Assistant Register.
3t Oct. 2-4-11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-laws, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary L. Briggs late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Albert H. Briggs of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the thirteenth day of October A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Sept. 20-27 Oct. 4

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Margaret Burden late of Wollaston in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

HENRY B. ROBERTS,
Executor.
(Address)
18 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
September 15, 1915.
3t Sept. 27 Oct. 4-11

TYPICAL TEXAS RANGER



This is one of the Texas Rangers who have been so active in combating the Mexican bandits that have been making raids across the border.

WHY HE PLEASED

Able Editor (to new dramatic critic): "I like your work, sir. I am delighted with it! No matter how young and lovely and pretty a new actress may be, you don't gush over her."

Dramatic Critic: "No, sir."

"That is what I like about your articles. With all my former critics I was in hot water half the time. They were all young fellows, and every Monday night they'd bring in a lot of fresh gush about some new actress and every time, without exception, my wife would suspect me of writing those articles myself."

"I see. Well, there'll never be any trouble while I'm with you. I've got a wife, too, and she knows I write 'em."

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the next of kin, the State Board of Insanity, and all other persons interested in the estate of Charles F. Tucker, of Quincy in said County:

Whereas, Thomas Fenno the conservator of said Charles F. Tucker has presented his petition for license to sell certain real estate therein specified, of said Charles F. Tucker for his maintenance. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the thirteenth day of October A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each of you, fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to the State Board of Insanity and all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Oct. 2-4-11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of Ellen C. Douse late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Charles V. Douse of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the thirteenth day of October A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Oct. 2, 4, 11

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

BLUE BELL BUNGALOW
OPENS SEPT. 25th
For Dancing Parties
APPLY TO
E. MORGAN
EAST MILTON — Tel. 408-W
Sept. 15-1m

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

Furnished cottage of six rooms and bath, suitable for all year round, 2 Hobermack Road, North Weymouth. Hardwood floors, gas range, electric lights, cement cellar, piazza four sides. Everything ready to start housekeeping, except silver and linen. $23 per month, or will install furnace for $25. Telephone O. E. Spooner, 620 Arlington, evenings. 4-6t

Furnished room for one or two gentlemen. (Board if desired) with private family, five minutes from square. Write K. L. Ledger Office. n 4-1t

A six room upper flat. All modern improvements. Corner Washington and Edwards streets. Rent $23 and water rates. Apply to R. A. Hardwick, 111 Washington street or tel. Quincy 2297M. 2-12t

Lower apartment of five rooms and bath at 27 Cherry street, Quincy Point. Apply to Mrs. G. R. Parker, 29 Bicknell road North Weymouth. 2-3t

Upper flat of 9 rooms and bath at 71 Cleverly court, Quincy. Mrs. G. R. Parker, 29 Bicknell road, North Weymouth. 2-3t

Furnished house of seven rooms and bath now ready. Also flat of 5 rooms (bungalow style) ready about Oct. 15, modern improvements within 8 minutes walk of Quincy Centre. Telephone Quincy 258-1 or write B. Whitman, Mass. Box 40 R. F. D. 1 1-3t

In East Milton, 4 minutes walk from depot, apartment of 5 rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Apply T. W. Hansberry, Waldeck Road, East Milton. 1-3t

Large furnished room with improvements. Inquire at 102 Upland road. 30-6t

Furnished room, 2 minutes from Quincy station. Apply 128 Upland road. 29-6t

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 21-12t

FOR RENT

On Russell Park, half house of 7 rooms and bath. All improvements. Ready for immediate occupancy. Rent $35 per month. Apply to Mrs. Sanborn, 35 Russell Park, or, to owner Miss Prescott, Ledger Office, Quincy. 30-tf lpo

Boarding house, 13 rooms, electric lights; hot water heater. Opposite Fore River Side Entrance. Apply A. J. Green, 63 Howard avenue, Quincy. Tel. 1333-W. Quincy. 28-6t

Cottage, 4 rooms and large attic. Opposite Fore River Side entrance. Apply A. J. Green, 63 Howard avenue, Quincy. Tel. 1333-W. Quincy. 28-6t

Six room house, bath, all improvements, 12 minutes walk from Fore River Yard. Apply Frank Leben, 76 Howard street, East Braintree. 28-6t

Quincy Centre House of 8 rooms and bath with modern improvements and in perfect repair. Large yard, with garage if desired. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Telephone 414-M, Weymouth. 11-tf

4 rooms, low rent, on 142 Hayward street, East Braintree. 10 minutes walk from Fore River Shipyard. Apply to W. L. Saunders, 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 21-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 2-tf

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

A large furnished room suitable for one or two gentlemen in private family. 8 minutes from Quincy Centre. Write C. E. M., Ledger Office. 1-3t

Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station. 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

HELP WANTED—MALE

Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

WANTED.

General work, 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. $1.25 Mrs. Jones, 487 South street, Quincy. 4-3t

By man and wife, board and room in private family, Norfolk Downs or Wollaston preferred. Please state terms, etc. Address L., care of Ledger Office. 4-3t

Young lady in office, shorthand and typewriter, must live at home. Opportunity for advancement, pay $6. Address A. C. Care of Ledger office. 2-3t

Small gas stove. Tel. Quincy 701M 1-3t

One or two men to room, board if desired, to right parties. Single house all modern improvements five minutes to Quincy Centre. All home cooking. Tel. Quincy 567-W. 1-3t

FOR SALE

Or rent, at North Weymouth, 6 room cottage, hot water heat, cement cellar, 8000 feet of land $22.50 per month or sell on your own terms. Write M. J. F. Quincy Ledger. 1-6t

MISCELLANEOUS.

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. 2-1mo.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

Quincy Savings Bank

BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.

CLARENCE BURGIN,
Treasurer

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
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Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

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For rent for dancing and private parties. Electric player piano, excellent service. Good car service for Quincy and connecting points. For dates and terms address
E. MORGAN, East Milton, Tel. Milton 408-W

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Large 7 Passenger Car
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For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

FOR SALE
Ford Car Runabout 1912. All equipped. Bargain. Tires etc., all first class. Write H 6, Ledger Office. 30-3t

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00

D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Bowling Alley and Pool,—16 Granite St., just off City Square, all equipped with Bowling Alleys, 2 Pool Tables.

After Oct. 7, good 5-room tenement near City Square, 22 Granite St., 1 flight up. $12.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop near Greenleaf Block, City Square, Quincy—16x18 feet, low rent.

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

FOR RENT
Nice 4 room and bath lower flat, all conveniences, Oct 15th: 120 Glendale Road $19.

FOR SALE
Cosy four room and bath bungalows at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard, Hillerest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1065-W

1-1 yr.

WAR'S TRAGEDY FOR THE NONCOMBATANT



One of the London Daily Mail's prize photographs, showing a family returned to their native village after a serious battle had been fought there, only to find their cottage in ruins.

DYNAMITERS GO TO TRIAL

Alleged Accomplices of McNamara Bros. Charged with Murder

McMANIGAL THE CHIEF WITNESS

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 4:—David Caplan and M. A. Schmidt went to trial in the superior court here today on a charge of murder. They are alleged to have been the accomplices of the McNamara brothers in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building Oct. 1, 1910.

Ortie McManigal, confessed dynamiter who turned state's evidence, is the principal witness for the prosecution. Released secretly from the county jail here after having been locked up there for many months, McManigal disappeared. He was said to fear assassination. Under an assumed name, he worked as a painter at Universal City, the motion picture colony near Los Angeles, for three months. Then he was identified by newspapermen and again vanished. Recently he has been in constant communication with the district attorney's office, supplying information.

The state will attempt to prove that Caplan aided in purchasing the dynamite at Giant, Cal., with which the Times building was blown up, causing the death of 20 employes, and that Schmidt ran the mysterious launch which carried the dynamite to the Southern California coast. It is less than a year since they were arrested, Schmidt in New York and Caplan in Oregon.

Organized labor has not taken an active part in their defense, because of lack of funds, attorneys, hired when first arrested,—and substitute men who did not demand such big fees. The prosecution will be handled by A. H. Van Cott, formerly connected with the New York district attorney's office.

A DOTING PAIR

The old farmer stopped his scythe and unbeat. Then he hailed his wife.

"I thought 'Manda was goin' to help you with th' cookin' today?" he cried.

"'Manda's gone over to Sallie Beasely's," was the reply. "They're havin' a garden fete for Priscilla Hinckley's friend from Tewksbury." She paused and looked around. Wasn't Henry goin' to help you with th' mowing?"

"Henry's gone over to Tom Pitkin's to play golf with th' new minister."

They looked at each other.

"Two silly old fools," muttered the farmer.

"Yes, Abijah," the woman meekly agreed.

And he went on with his lonely mowing and she returned to the quiet house with her basket of eggs.

ONE THING MISSING

The superintendent of a Sunday school repeated to the children the text: "Arise and take the young child and his mother and flee into Egypt."

Then the superintendent showed a large picture illustrating this text in bright colors.

"Isn't the picture fine?" he said. "Here is the mother. Here is the young child. There's Egypt in the distance. Isn't it fine?"

The children, however, looked disappointed, and finally a little boy piped out:

"Teacher, where's the flea?"—Current Opinion.

RELICS OF BARBARISM

Did you know that most of our twentieth century wedding customs are remnants of barbaric days? With modern adaptions of course. Marriage was first "capture" then later "purchase." In former times the groom started out on the warpath with some chosen companion who was to help in the capture of the bride. Now this assistant is called the "best man."

Wedding rings date back to Bible times. The first wedding ring on record was made of iron and adamant. Later choices seem to have varied between copper, leather, sedge and even grasses until gold gained predominance.

The ring finger has always remained the same as there seems to be not only sentimental, but physiological reasons for this custom. The fourth finger is supposed to contain a blood vein that connects directly with the heart and also this finger is the least active and so the least liable to injury.

The modern gift from the groom to the bride is a remnant of the "dow purse" custom which in days of old was a bag of money handed the bride at the "with all my worldly goods I thee endow" part of the ceremony, and was supposed to be the bride's first pin money.

A decidedly heathenish custom was that of "tossing the bride," after a real or pseudo capture, and whoever caught her was to wed within a year. The throwing of the brides' bouquet is a beautiful remnant of this.

The nuptial kiss comes down from the early Romans, as does also the nuptial benediction, hence the bridegroom was called the benedict.

Fifty years ago a smiling bride was decidedly improper. Often she would weep through the entire ceremony and be accompanied by all the wedding party.

"Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue," clings with great tenacity along with the time worn lucky rabbit's foot and its near companion the yellow garter, an equally ancient bit of barbarism.

As for the wedding day itself there are many traditions, but this little verse is known to most brides whether or not they heed its message:

"Monday for health, Tuesday for wealth, Wednesday best day of all, Thursday for crosses, Friday for losses, Saturday no luck at all."

For this elusive thing called luck, tradition says, the bride must sneeze some time on her wedding day; that the initials of the wedded couple must spell a word and that the bride must throw away any pins that might have been placed in her wedding dress and ad infinitum.

As for the unmarried guests, they have ample opportunity for trying out many other curious customs. One says if you put a crumb of wedding cake through the bridal ring nine times and lay it under your pillow at night you will dream of your future mate.

Another is, cut your piece of cake into seven bits, have as many pieces of paper, write the names of six possible lovers on the latter, leave one blank, take out a slip each morning and, of course, the last is the one; but pause, if the last is the blank your fate is settled; you will be doomed to forever travel alone.—Marblehead Messenger.

DID YOU?

"Why do you spend so much care on the crease of your trousers, eh?"

"It is important, dad, not to wear baggy trousers."

"Important, is it? Why, you young cub, look here. Did you ever see a statue to a man who didn't wear baggy trousers?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

NATIONAL FORESTS

Washington, Oct. 4—Of the 688,922,000 board feet of timber cut on the National Forests during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1915, according to statistics just compiled by the United States Forest Service, 123,168,000 feet was taken under free-use permits given to settlers and others living in or near National Forests. There were 40,000 free-use permittees, and the value of the timber they cut was $1,179,448.39.

The remainder, or 565,754,000 board feet, was cut under sales contracts, for the most part with lumber operators, but including 19,246,000 feet sold at cost to farmers and settlers, as required by a special provision of law. The prices received for all sold timber varied from 50 cents to $4 per thousand feet, and the total value was $1,179,448.39.

The statement shows that the Forests of Alaska are furnishing a large amount of timber for local consumption. More than 37,000,000 feet, according to the Forest Service, was cut under sales contracts during the fiscal year in the two National Forests of Alaska, and it is estimated that the quantity taken under the free-use privilege amounts to at least 10 per cent of that cut under sales. No figures are available on the Alaskan free-use cut, however, as residents of the Territory are allowed, on account of the relative sparsity of the population to take all the timber they need for personal use without going through any formalities.

Outside of Alaska permits are issued to those entitled to share in the free-use privilege, as a means of preventing its abuse and to regulate this form of utilization along lines which will tend to improve the forest conditions. The material taken by free-use permittees is restricted largely to dead, insect-infested, or diseased timber, thinnings, and inferior species. Forest officers often set aside suitable areas from which those granted free use under the terms of the law may help themselves under certain general rules, but where green timber will be cut the trees to be used are designated just as in all timber sales. The amount of free-use material allowed individuals is limited to twenty dollars' worth yearly.

Montana leads the National Forest States in the amount of timber cut under sales, with more than 101,000,000 feet, but takes second place in the free-use cut, with 18,000,000 feet. Idaho leads the free-use list, with a cut of nearly 25,000,000 feet, and is a close second in the amount of timber cut under sales contracts, with over 100,000,000 feet. Oregon, Colorado, Washington, Arizona, California, Wyoming, Utah New Mexico and South Dakota, in the order named, contributed from 60,000,000 to 24,000,000 feet under both free use and sales. The middle western and eastern National Forest States furnished relatively insignificant quantities.

ELECTRICITY WILL DISSIPATE IT

"Winter has many drawbacks," said Henry J. Woodhouse, the noted meteorologist in Washington, "and not the least of these is the winter fog that drops down soot upon men's faces. Some day we shall dissipate this fog with electricity, but that day is distant.

Mr. Woodhouse smiled.

"In a restaurant on a recent foggy, sooty day, I couldn't resist leaning over and whispering to a well-dressed man at the next table.

"'Excuse me, sir, but there's a speck of soot on your nose.'"

The man smiled agreeably.

"'No,' se said, 'no, that isn't soot. It is a peculiar kind of mole and, you are the seventh man since breakfast to ask me to wash it off. My average for foggy days is ten.'"

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

THE BISHOP'S REVELATION.

Once there was a good old Mormon Bishop, who had only one wife. This at first may not appear to be a startling statement, but it must be remembered that this particular Bishop lived in Utah at a time when plural matrimony was the rule and not the exception, especially with bishops, who were expected in this respect, at least, to set a bright example to the church members in their several wards. Most bishops had several wives, and any one of the episcopal rank who limited himself to one was looked upon as a freak. Indeed, this good old Bishop was even more severely criticised. It was openly alleged that his shameful neglect of his matrimonial opportunities was a serious stumbling block to some of the weaker brethren. When the doctrine of polygamy was first taught in Zion many of the best Mormons, while accepting the theory were slow to indulge in its practice, making various excuses. In our Bishop's ward the excuse generally ran thus: "Look at our Bishop. He has only one wife."

* * * * * *

Aud it came to pass that one day the Bishop's two counselors came to see him and said they desired to "take counsel" with him.

"Come into the front room," said the Bishop's wife, "and I will call him."

But the first counselor said that he could see the Bishop at work near the barn, and they preferred to go out there and talk with him. After the usual salutation, the Bishop and his counselors sat down on a log behind the barn, and whittled at the log while the following proceedings were had:

"Bishop," said the first counselor, "we have come to talk with you on a matter of grave concern to the Church."

"Yes?"

"And one which has long lain and heavily on our hearts. And we feel confident that if the matter is properly presented you will agree with us as to the best thing to do."

"Yes," said the Bishop who suspected what was coming.

"Bishop, we think you ought to take another wife."

"What! Me? Me? No, no, no, man! Tut! tut! tut! I'm too old; I'm too old," sputtered the Bishop.

"Now, look here, Bishop," said the second counselor. "You're not any older than Brother Brigham Young."

"Yes, but then—"

"And then consider. You have a nice large house, plenty of room, and you are rich enough to provide for two more wives if you see fit to take them."

The Bishop smiled a superior smile.

"There was never a house built big enough for Betsy and another wife."

"Why, you don't mean to tell us that Sister Betsy would object to walking in the path which the Lord has so marvelously opened up for his chosen people," exclaimed the first counselor.

"O, no, I suppose not," replied the Bishop hastily, "only, you see, Betsy has been a good wife to me all these years and a good mother to the children, and I could hardly think of doing anything—"

"There need be no trouble," put in the second counselor. "Look at Brother Lyman. He has three wives all living in the sweetest accord, and one house much smaller than yours. It is really not right for you to delay any longer, Bishop, it is creating much comment among the brethren."

"Yes," added the first counselor, "When I was in Salt Lake City last week Brother Young spoke of it."

"Did he, indeed? What did he say?"

"He said he was sorry you were not upholding the doctrines and covenants more devoutly."

There was a long pause, during which the Bishop gazed abstractedly at the distant mountains. Finally he spoke in a constrained voice:

"Well, even if I should be willing—"

"In that case," said the first counselor, "there is Brother Edwards' niece, just come over with the latest ship load from Wales. A very nice lady. Doesn't talk English very well, but very devoted to the true religion."

"Yes, but how do I know she would be willing to become a plural wife?" And the Bishop laughed.

"That's easy enough. I've already had some talk with Brother Edwards. You leave this to me. I'll arrange matters."

"Well, there's no hurry. I'll think about it. I'll let you know," said the Bishop rising; and so the conference came to an end.

As they walked around the corner of the barn the Bishop's wife was just coming out the barn door with her apron full of eggs she had been gathering from the hay mow, and her black eyes were snapping.

That night, after the children had retired for the night, the Bishop and his wife sat by the fireside alone and talked.

"Simon," said the Bishop's wife.

"Yes, Betsy."

"What did those fellows want today?"

"They wanted to see me on some church matters." And the Bishop had a sudden and severe fit of coughing.

"Church matters!" sniffed Betsy, "and I'll warrant their poor wives were at home chopping sagebrush to cook with. They'd better be tending to their own business."

There was a long silence.

"Simon."

"Yes, Betsy."

"I saw that niece of John Edwards', that's just come over from Wales, in the tabernacle last Sunday.

"Is that so?"

"Yes, and I don't think I ever saw a homelier woman in all my life, nor one that looked more disagreeable and hateful."

Another long silence.

"Say, Simon."

"Yes, Betsy."

"I've just been thinking of the old home in Tennessee. Do you remember how it looked the day we were married?"

"Why, yes," spoke up the Bishop, with sudden interest, "of course I do. It was in May and the trees—"

"May, you goose! It was in June, and the trees had been in leaf for weeks, and mother's hollyhocks were in blossom in the front yard. Do you remember the school teacher who used to want to walk home with me from church and the compliment he paid me that day?"

"Yes, said you was the fairest flower of all. Ha! Ha! What was his name? Summers?"

"O, no. How forgetful you are! That was the name of the young lawyer from Nashville I threw over because I liked you better."

"You'd better have married him. He made a big fortune they say."

"Ridiculous! He wasn't as tall as I am by half an inch, and as conceited as sin. Most any girl would have preferred you, even if we did have to live in a log cabin at first."

"That was as neat a log cabin as there was in the country, if I did build it myself," said the Bishop, proudly.

"Yes, and Simon, don't you know that I sometimes think it was a great mistake for us to come to Utah, at all. We could have been good Mormons there just as well."

The conversation was reaching a point the Bishop always dodged. He rose, stretched his arms, yawned and said:

"Well, we can go back there sometime and see the folks—when we get rich. It's late. We must go to bed. I've a big day's work for tomorrow."

* * * * * *

During the next two or three months the Bishop and his counselors were often seen together, but they seemed to make no headway in their efforts to get the Bishop to take another wife. One day he received a letter from Brother Brigham Young, requesting him to call and talk over matters of importance at the earliest moment, when he could make it convenient to visit Salt Lake City. Betsy seemed strangely averse to his making the trip, but after many delays he went. He was closeted with Brother Brigham for several hours, and when he returned to his home in the board valley by the lake he was strangely silent and meditative for several days. Betsy asked no questions, but seemed to be expecting something to happen—and it did.

One morning, as the family was gathered about the breakfast table and the Bishop had asked a blessing he leaned back in his chair, and said solemnly:

"Wife, last night I had a revelation from the Lord."

"Indeed!"

"Yes: an angel appeared to me in a vision, and foretold the future, and gave me a message to the living."

"What it is?" asked Betsy meekly.

"It was—ahem—revealed to me by the angel that I had not been walking as I should before this people; that I have been guilty of a sinful neglect of duties in the past. It was revealed to me that I should take Jane Edwards to the Endowment House next week and have her sealed to me through all eternity. The Lord hath spoken. Blessed be the name of the Lord."

The children all looked at Betsy, expecting an outburst, but none came. She calmly poured the coffee, carved the loaf and presided at the table as though nothing had occurred. The Bishop was surprised and apprehensive, but as the day passed and no signs of trouble appeared he recovered his serenity and felt thankful that affairs were moving along so nicely. So it was a shock to him when, at the breakfast table next morning, after he had invoked the divine blessing, Betsy, instead of pouring the coffee, said:

"Tommy, keep your hands down. Mary, keep the baby quiet for a minute. I have something to say. Simon, last night I had a revelation from the Lord."

"Yes," said the Bishop, feebly.

"Yes, an angel appeared to me in a vision, and foretold the future and gave me a message to the living."

"What was it?"

"It was revealed to me by the angel," went on Betsy, slowly and firmly, "that I had been a good and faithful wife to you for twenty-one years; that I left a good home to share a log cabin with you in the mountains of Tennessee, and then came to Utah to please you, and in all these years I have never murmured or complained. And if you take Jane Edwards or any other woman to the Endowment House or any other place and have her sealed to you—It was revealed to me that the next time you set foot inside this house I would take down the old shot gun we brought from Tennessee and blow your head off. The Lord hath spoken. Blessed be the name of the Lord! Tommy, pass the bread."

And that is the way it happened that the Bishop never had but one wife.

LIQUID FIRE AS USED IN THE WAR



This photograph, taken recently "somewhere in France," shows how the French have taken a lesson from the Germans and have adopted the frighful liquid fire as a weapon of defense.

BOWLING!

WARDWELL'S — ALLEYS

Every man and woman should exercise the body daily to keep in health. No form of exercise is more beneficial—no exercise so mild or more fascinating than daily bowling. Bowl a few strings a day and you can snap your fingers at work—save doctor's bills and feel fit for any undertaking. Bowl at Wardwell's perfect, well ventilated alleys. Men or Women—Parties or Leagues accommodated

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Many who suffer from backache and weak kidneys are unnaturally irritable fretful and nervous. Not only does constant backache "get on the nerves" but bad kidneys fail to eliminate all the uric acid from the system, and uric acid irritates the nerves, keeping one "on edge," and causing rheumatic, neuralgic pains. When suffering so, try Doan's Kidney Pills, the medicine so well recommended by Quincy people. Read this Quincy resident's statement:

Mrs. R. A. Neil, 40 Edison Park, Quincy, says: "My hands and ankles swelled. I was worse at night after I had done a hard day's work. I used several medicines, but they did me little or no good. I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and I could see an improvement right away. They got my kidneys acting right and the swelling went down. I wasn't so nervous and felt better in every way. I now keep Doan's Kidney Pills in the house and consider them a fine family medicine."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Neil had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Advt.

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COMPARES SOX AND PHILLIES

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Oct. 4—All things considered, the Red Sox and Phillies will go into the coming world's clash about even as to infields. Fred Luderus' terrific hitting is somewhat offset by the superior fielding ability and all round finish of Jack Barry, and so far as the rest of the inner works are concerned, it appears to be about a draw—judging solely from the way ability is reckoned in cold figures.

There is no difference worth speaking of in the combined batting and fielding avaerages of the two infields Both have been slugging the ball around a .260 gait, and the two fielding averages hover around close to .9660. Comparisons, however, are held to be somewhat odious ever since the late lamented Braves walloped Cornelius McGillicuddy's $100,000 infield and priceless pitching staff.

There always is one thing that trips up the dope, and literally spills the beans. It can't be reckoned on, because there are no figures on it. It's the child of the heated moment—the totally unlooked for individual star that crops out in every world's series. Once 'pon a time it was Frank Baker. Then Joe Bush came along, and last year it was long, lean Hank Gowdy, whom fate had buffeted around the baseball world for a long time.

Gowdy, on dope, didn't stand a chance with the incomparable Wallie Schang this time last year. There were few places outside Boston's classic boundaries where the name would have been recognized on the street. But after the series even the music of the cats on the backyard fences was suspiciously drawled into the semblance of the lanky catchers' monaker. Hank had dubbed along all summer hitting around .240. Yet when the big test came it found him slugging .545 under the most supremely difficult conditions possible. Nobody had figured on Hank.

And there's probably several players with the Red Sox and Phillies whom nobody is figuring on. In the first place there are no figures. So many things can happen in a short series that it makes dope practically useless. Stars can go bad, as did Chief Bender in the series with the Braves last year; some lucky kid may fall into a pinch hit that wins a game—any number of things can happen.

New York critics are paying a lot of attention to the difference between the two fields, and are of the opinion that in this respect, at least the advantage goes to Philadelphia. The Philly field is much shorter which accounts to some extent, for the great number of homers garnered by Gabby Cravath this season. Very few, or practically no balls are knocked out of the Boston park. Gabby is reported to have that fence distanced properly and is liable to stick one over in the grass at any time. In a close battle, with a man on, that would just about wreck somebody's championship hopes. It is an undeniable fact that nearly all of Gabby's homers have been knocked while the Phillies were at home.

It looks like a remote factor before the series, but it would certainly assume elephantine proportions if it ever happened.

TRIBUTE TO CLARKE

By RODNEY J. PARK
United Press taff Correspondent

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4—Fred Clarke, for sixteen years the pilot of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will be tendered tonight one of the finest tributes that has ever been given to any ballplayer. The Stove League has arranged a farewell banquet in his honor which will be the largest ever held in the Smokey City. It will be Pittsburgh's tribute to the retiring manager. Some of the biggest men in the baseball world have promised to be on hand and the application for places poured in so fast that the committee was compelled to limit the covers to five hundred. The committee has kept its plans as to the gift that is to be presented to Clarke a profound secret.

Clarke came to Pittsburgh in 1900 and had directed the Pirates since that time. He has one of the finest records in baseball, having won four pennants and one world's championship. As a player Clarke ranked with the best. In twenty-two years in the big league he has a batting average of .325. Clarke was essentially a player-manager and since he stopped playing himself in 1911 it has been a rather hard struggle for him. It has always been hard for him to sit on the bench. The only member of the team that he brought to Pittsburgh who will be left is Hans Wagner.

The ex-manager will retire to his home in Kansas where he has a large wheat ranch.

The regular weekly collection of ashes was resumed this morning. During the summer months ashes have been collected but once a month.

BRIEFS

The annual dance of the Wasega club will be held tonight in Alpha hall.

The Registrars of Voters will meet in the hose house at Atlantic Tuesday evening to revise the voting lists.

It is expected that the tax bills for 1915 will go out the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Mary Foley of Willard street leaves Tuesday for a months visit with her son Paul Foley of St. Louis.

Maple lodge, K. L. of H., is to give a matinee whist Tuesday afternoon in Electa hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Loud have returned from New York where they were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. William A. Brandau.

The American Voting Machine Co., is to exhibit its new voting machine in the Council chamber at City Hall tonight after the meeting of the Council.

The Wollaston Woman's club opens its season of 1915-1916 tomorrow afternoon at half past two in the new Masonic Temple on Beale street.

Lawrence Y. Spear, vice president of the Electric Boat Co., has been granted a patent for hull construction of submarine boats.

Charles H. Hardwick of Revere road left Saturday on a ten days' trip to the Adirondacks with the Appalachian club.

Whatsoever Circle of King's Daughters will hold its first meeting of the season at 7.45 this evening with Mrs. E. F. Taylor of 10 Cushing street.

Timothy J. Corcoran of Grove street West Quincy is spending a vacation of two weeks with relatives at Williamstown, Mass.

Dr. John A. Gordon has returned from a month's gunning and fishing trip in the Three Lakes, Province of Quebec, Canada.

It is expected that the street railway iron trolley poles, which are to replace the wooden poles about the First Parish church will be placed in position inside of a few days.

Ernest McConnell, whose leg fractured when a horse kicked him on July 1st, will be able to leave the hospital it is expected in a couple of weeks.

Miss Mildred Tyler of the City Treasurer's office and Miss Pearl Hayden of the Inspector of Buildings office returned this morning from a two weeks' vacation trip.

The engagement of Miss Beatrice Cashman of Adams street and Thomas O'Brien of Crescent street, West Quincy, was announced Sunday morning at St. Gregory's church, Milton.

Mrs. Bessie Flowers Deaver and daughters Marion and Lillian of Vallejo, California, well known in Quincy, are enjoying a pleasant visit in Baltimore, Md.

John E. Brown, laundryman of Quincy, is a petitioner in bankruptcy. His liabilities are $3,158 and assets, $103. George W. Stone, storekeeper, Quincy and Brockton is also a petitioner in bankruptcy. Liabilities $1,469, assets $52.

A meeting of the special committee of the Board of Trade and the special committee of the City Council on the proposed increase in fares on the street railway is to be held at the rooms of the Board of Trade Saturday evening.

A number of conductors and motormen attached to the Quincy car barn have been assigned for duty at Brockton during the fair which opens Tuesday. A large number of open cars have also been sent to Brockton to be used during the fair in running from the depot to the grounds.

It is perhaps not generally known that two Quincy men are in London at the present time in the interest of American manufacturing firms. Arthur B. Homer of Wollaston is representing a marine motor engine company and William A. Mann of Wollaston is representing a large American canning company.

INSURANCE MEN MEET

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 4—Insurance men from all over the world invaded the Panama Pacific Exposition today for the World's Insurance Congress which will continue to Oct. 16.

The object of the session is "to bring forcibly to the attention of the public the part that insurance plays in conserving and bettering citizenship through the prolongation of life, the cementing of family ties, preventing poverty—preventing fires, accidents and casualities of all kinds."

A novel feature of the second week will be peace insurance. October 11 will be World's Insurance Congress Peace day. Dr. David Starr Jordan is chairman of the peace committee.

Washington, Oct. 4.—The Pension Office today mailed to Washington addresses hundreds of pension checks for Civil War veterans who are attending the G. A. R. encampment here. The checks are usually sent to the veterans at their homes, but the Pension Office thought some of the old warriors might be in need of money and the payment was made in Washington.

LIQUOR INTERESTS AGAINST SUFFRAGE

Representative Reardon, Who Worked Against Woman Suffrage and in Favor of Liquor League in Legislature Continues His Efforts in Campaign.

The following letters, that came into the hands of the Executive Board of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association from a friend of Suffrage, were given to the Boston press a few days before the state Primaries.

The day following their appearance, a denial of their authority was mailed to the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association in the shape of a letter from Edward H. Pinkham, secretary of the Massachusetts Liquor League, in which Representative Reardon of Ward 19, Boston, was accused of misusing the original letter of the Liquor League.

The following day Representative Reardon, in the Boston Press, denied any fraudulent use of the letter and introduced another letter in which he claimed that Mr. Pinkham had requested him to make an Anti-Suffrage speech to some liquor dealers at Pat Bowen's Hotel at Nantasket.

With these claims and counter claims before the public, the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association offers the original letters at their face value, as indicative of the kinds of people and interests that are working against Woman Suffrage in Massachusets this Fall.

MASSACHUSETTS LIQUOR LEAGUE.
27 Haymarket Sq., Rooms 41, 42, 43,
Boston, Mass., July 17, 1915.

To Whom It May Concern:

This note will serve to introduce Representative Dennis F. Reardon of the 19th Suffolk District who has been a good friend of our cause in the Legislature with voice and vote. He will personally explain his mission.

Anything you can do to make our cause a success will be appreciated by

Yours truly,
(Sgd.) EDWARD H. PINKHAM.

MASSACHUSETTS VOTERS ANTI-SUFFRAGE LEAGUE.

Dear Sir:

For the purpose of procuring funds to assist us in sending speakers to every city and town in the Commonwealth to advance the Anti-Suffrage cause, a grand picnic and outing will be held at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury, Wednesday, August 25, 1915.

The project has the endorsement of the Massachusetts Liquor League, and a copy of their endorsement signed by Edward H. Pinkham, secretary, is herewith enclosed. Enclosed also are ten tickets for the picnic, which you are asked to purchase. As this is a matter in which we are all vitally interested, it is hoped you will make immediate remittance for the tickets. Make checks payable to D. F. Reardon, treasurer of Massachusetts Voters Anti-Suffrage League.

Thanking you in advance for the anticipated assistance, we remain,

Very truly ours,
M. V. A. S. L.,
By D. F. Reardon, Treasurer.

It is interesting to know that the Men Voters Equal Suffrage Committee went into Representative Reardon's district, Ward 19, Boston, in his contest for renomination, and urged his defeat. He was overwhelmingly repudiated by the voters on Sept. 21st.

SUFFRAGE VICTORY PARADE IN BOSTON ON OCT. 16.

The great Suffrage Victory parade is to be held Saturday, Oct. 16th, the third Saturday before election. Pledges to march in the parade are literally pouring into headquarters in response to the thousands of pledge cards that have been systematically distributed all over the state.

It is the hope of the committee that when the men of Massachusetts realize the number of women who are willing to forego the accepted reticence of womankind and march in a parade to show their desire to vote, that they will accept this demonstration as the only true feeling of the women of this state.

The parade will form between Massachusetts avenue and Charles street, and move up Beacon street from the west. Governor Walsh, a good suffragist, will review the line as it passes the State House. Mayor Curley, another good suffragist, will review the parade as it goes by City Hall. The line then turns from School street into Washington, then through Bromfield to Tremont, down Tremont to Boylston, passing in review before the Suffrage stand to be erected on the Common between West street and Avery street, Alice Stone Blackwell, president of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage association, will review the parade at this point.

The line will then turn into Boylston street and proceed to Huntington avenue and Mechanics' building, where the greatest rally for equal suffrage ever held in America is scheduled to take place. Speakers for this mass meeting will be announced later.

Mr. Dudds—Why do you always stand before the mirror while dressing?

Mrs. Dudds—To see what is going on, of course.—Puck.

LODGES ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICE

Delegations from Mt. Wollaston lodge, of which he was vice grand; Manet encampment of Odd Fellows and Clan MacGregor, Order of Scottish Clans, with which he was affiliated, attended the funeral of Alexander Marnock, held Sunday afternoon at his home on Alden street. Services were conducted by Rev. Clarence Campbell of the First Presbyterian church. Burial was in Mt. Wollaston cemetery. Although the funeral was private there was a magnificent offering of floral remembrances.

TWO WEDDINGS

Rev. Fred Steenstra of St. Chrysostom's church officiated at the marriage of George R. Law of Waltham, a traveling salesman, and Fannie E Parker of 3 Ashmont street, Dorchester, on Sept. 11. He also performed the ceremony for Paul Raymond Lyons Fowler of 144 Phillips street and Pearl Havelock Belyea of 161 Grand View avenue, on Sept. 6.

DISTRICT COURT

Leslie Totman and Reide Simonesi were sentenced to a month each in the House of Correction today for drunkenness. Sentence was suspended on Oct. 25, 1916. Totman was fined $10 and Simonesi $25 for disorderly conduct on a public conveyance, as the result of a dispute over the payment of fares.

NO MERCENARY LOVER

"Sir," said the young man with much respect, "I know that you are a millionaire, and that I am poor. It seems presumptuous in me to aspire to the hand of your daughter. But I have thought the matter out, and with some diffidence I have resolved to make my request. Love, sir, is not bound by sordid considerations or by mere social convenience. I have a very real attachment for your daughter, and I pray that you will put no obstacle in the way of our early marriage."

The old man seemed interested in the young fellow, and inclined to listen. "Quite so," said he. "As you know, I am not in the habit of sticking at trifles, providing the main purpose is straight. But which of my girls do you want?"

The young man breathed a sigh of relief, and courteously replied: "Oh, I'll leave that to you sir."—Pall Mall Gazette.

CLOSE QUARTERS

"Brown used to live in Texas, you know, and he says he soon found out that Rhode Island wasn't big enough for him."

"What was the particular trouble?"

"Why, he was busy arranging to put up a big office building, and the authorities stopped him just as soon as he commenced excavating the cellar."

"What did they say?"

"They said he'd have to stop. He was undermining Massachusetts on one side and Connecticut on the other."

MISSIONARY'S WORK

"Mother," said little Mabel, "do missionaries go to heaven?"

"Why, of course, dear," her mother replied.

"Do cannibals?"

"No, I am afraid they don't."

"But, mother," the little girl insisted, "if a cannibal eats a missionary, he'll have to go, won't he?"—New York Evening Post.

TEACHING HIM

Yells from the nursery brought the mother, who found the baby gleefully pulling small Billy's curls.

"Never mind, darling," she comforted. "Baby doesn't know how it hurts."

Half an hour later wild shrieks from the baby made her run again to the nursery.

"Why, Billy!" she cried, "What is the matter with the baby?"

"Nothing, muzzer," said Billy, calmly, "only now he knows!"—Harper's.

LIKE SOCIETY

"A great many people come here Sunday."

"Yes," answered the keeper in the zoo. "And I'm glad of it. It seems to sort of cheer the animals up to see a crowd."—Washihngton Star.

Leading Up to It.

"Please, Mrs. Brown," said the little boy at the kitchen door, "ma wants to know if you'd be so kind as to lend her an egg beater to beat some eggs with."

"Why, certainly," replied Mrs. Brown. "Here it is."

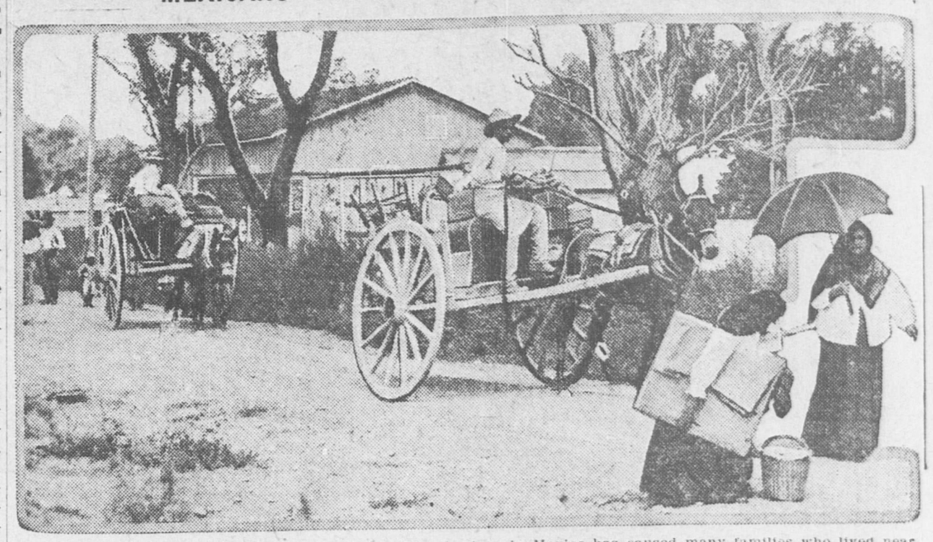
"And if it ain't too much trouble," continued the boy, "would you mind lending her a couple of eggs to beat with it?"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Very Thoughtful.

Customer (at railroad restaurant)—Here, boss, this coffee is cold.

Proprietor—Yes, sir; you see, the train only stops a few minutes, an' if the coffee was hot you wouldn't have time to drink it."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

MEXICANS FLEEING TO THE UNITED STATES



The long and bloody warfare among the various factions in Mexico has caused many families who lived near the Texas border to abandon their homes and flee across the Rio Grande to the United States.

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Two Performances Daily 2.30 and 8 P. M. Full Orchestra. Reserved Seats In Advance

SPORTING COMMENT

Fore River is to play the Charlestown eleven in the first round of the state soccer series at the Fore River A. A. grounds at Quincy Point Saturday afternoon.

Quincy High school plays football at Newton Tuesday afternoon with the strong Newton High school as their opponents. The team will be accompanied by a band of royal rooters.

All the Saturday contests were postponed on account of the rain.

HOSTS TO CLERGY

Bishop and Mrs. Lawrence will be hosts Tuesday to over 700 Episcopal clergymen and their wives who have been invited to a luncheon to be served at the country home of Bishop Lawrence at Readville. Rev. and Mrs. William Grainger and Rev. and Mrs. Fred E. Steenstra of Quincy will be present.

ST. LOUIS WAITS

St. Louis, Oct. 4:—St. Louis is waiting tomorrow when Fall Festivities Week will open with the annual Veiled Prophet Pageant and Ball. Visitors from the territory commercially tributary to St. Louis are flocking into the city.

Veiled prophets' parade and ball, an adaption of the old Southern pageant of King Rex, which originated in Mobile and also gave New Orleans the Mardi Gras idea, will cost $60,000, furnished by anonymous business men. It is the big event of the social year in St. Louis.

A river carnival on the Mississippi, the St. Louis Agricultural Fair, an automobile show, conventions of the American Meat Packers' and the Farm Mortgage Bankers' Associations, a special concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, special Buy-in-St Louis Week displays and special exhibits of historical, artistic and botanical objects are scheduled. In addition the grand opera season will be begun Oct. 11.

WINS CUP

Noah Torrey School of South Braintree Gets Prize

Braintree Grange held its annual exhibtion, sale and supper Saturday afternoon and evening in Odd Fellows hall, Braintree.

A silver cup offered the public school making the best display was awarded Noah Torrey school of South Braintree. A feature of the fruit exhibit was a strawberry plant bearing ripe berries, exhibited by George Reed of Franklin street, South Braintree. Another feature was the exhibit of handiwork by Julius Heurlin.

A harvest supper was served from 6 until 7.30, in charge of Mrs. Huerlin. The booths at the sale were in charge of the following: cake, Mrs. W. H. Sands, Mrs. Edward Sands; candy, Miss Kisbro Burton, Miss Alice Kimball, Mrs. Anna Woodman; apron, Mrs. Alice P. Griffin, Mrs. M. F. Kimball, Mrs. Isabelle Crowe.

Ralph Cane of South Braintree led the prize winners, taking 11 firsts and seven seconds. Other winners for vegetables, flowers and preserves were: Mrs. Otto F. Schrader, one first and five seconds; H. S. Weymouth, three firsts and one second; Mrs. S. Dalbier, one second; Mrs. F. W. Kimball, one first; A. J. Fitzgerald, three first and one second; George Reed, one first; E. W. Creed, one first and two seconds; Mrs. C. Evans, one first.

Prizes for poultry and rabbits were awarded as follows: Rabbits, Gordon Pierson and Charles Myers; pigeons, A. J. Fitzgerald and W. Crotty; hens, cocks and bantams, Harold Griffin, Aubrey E. Hayden, Mrs. Clara Annis and Ralph Cane.

The judges were Charles Powers Jr. and N. F. Randall of Randolph.

The arrangements were in charge of the lecturer of the grange, C. W. Creed, assisted by Mrs. Julius Heurlin Mrs. G. W. Burton, Mrs. Alice P. Griffin, Mrs. Anna Woodman, H. S Weymouth and Samuel McCormick

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Guiseppe Altobelli, Mrs. Giustino Celandio, Roger H. Chase, John S. Day, Vincenzo di Giacomantonio, C. W. Hammond, Miss Katherine Hoar, John Freeman Holmes, Mrs. Mary Maclannan, Miss Ruth Pearson, Michele Pedone, Penrose Dressmaking College, Charles W. Peterson, Guiseppe di Pasquali Ranco, Mrs. L. E. Roarke, L. Pingree, David O. Roberts, Mrs. Mary Sawyer.

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MARRIAGES

SWEENEY — O'BRIEN — In Quincy, Oct. 3, by Fr. John J. Casey, James Sweeney of West Quincy and Alice O'Brien of Wollaston.

LOVELL—BURKETT—In Wollaston, Oct. 2, by Rev. Dr. Isaiah W. Sneath, Merton A. Lovell, to Helen G. Burkett, both of Quincy.

RAYMOND—CUNNINGHAM—In East Weymouth, Oct. 2, by Rev. William M. Newton, Arthur M. Raymond of Quincy to Bertha Cunningham of East Weymouth.

DEATHS

LEMON—In Houghs Neck, Oct. 1, Mrs. Florence Lemon, wife of Herbert E. Lemon of 7 Crosby street, in her 54th year.

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RIAGES

BRIEN — In Quincy, John J. Casey, James est Quincy and Alice Blaston.
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NNINGHAM—In East st. 2, by Rev. William rthur M. Raymond of ertha Cunningham of th.

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oughs Neck, Oct. 1, Lemon, wife of Her- n of 7 Crosby street, in

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HENRY FORD IS SQUEALING PIPER

Canadian Paper Severely Scores American Automobile Maker for Attacking Loan to Allies

SUGGESTS CUTTING OFF CANADIAN RIGHTS

(By United Press.)

Toronto, Oct. 5—Characterizing Henry Ford as one of the "loudest bag pipes in the squealing train of pacificists" and suggesting Canadian patent rights might be bestowed to better advantage, the Toronto Press today launched an editorial attack upon the Detroit manufacturer for his recent utterance unfavorable to the Anglo-French loan.

Under the caption "What about a tin can for himself?" the Capital Mail Empire, conservative governmental organ, said: "As usual with pacifists of his stripe, Mr. Henry Ford blankets Britain with the enemy she is fighting. Mr. Ford is one of the loudest bag pipers in the squealing train of pacifists. He enjoys certain rights in this country and if he cannot refrain from showing antagonism to the war effort of our people in behalf of Britain and civilization it becomes a question whether those rights should be continued to him."

BOARD OF HEALTH TO GIVE HEARINGS

The Board of Health is preparing to grant public hearings to Quincy residents who have petitioned for permission to occupy buildings for stable purposes. Only two hearings have been assigned.

The application of A. G. Baker, to occupy a building as a stable for his Shetland pony at 43 Channing street Wollaston, will be discussed at 7.30, Oct. 6. The first application, filed by the owner of the premises was refused.

On Oct. 7 the petition of Sprude Bros., to remodel and occupy a stable building as a stable for two horses and twelve cows at 179 Winslow road, Squantum, will come before the board. Other petitions received and for which no date has been assigned are:

Petition of R. Flechman, to occupy a building as a stable for one horse at 12 Franum street, Quincy Point. One petition has already been before the board on this matter and refused.

Petition of Cornelius Spain to occupy a barn as a stable for two cows at 15 O'Connell avenue, West Quincy.

Petition of White Bros., to erect, remodel and occupy barn buildings as a stable for eight cows on Brook street, Atlantic.

DELTA SIGMA CLUB

Girls' Organization Opens its Fall Season

The Delta Sigma club held its first meeting of the fall season, after a summer suspension, at the home of Miss Edna Rhodes of Standish avenue, Monday evening. Owing to the absence of a few of the members several applications for membership were referred to the next meeting. The evening was spent in sewing and a short entertainment. A collation was served.

TO OPEN SOON

New Trust Co. Considering Several Desirable Sites

Mayor Campbell says that the new Trust company will open for business at an early date. The company has received its charter and is now perfecting its by-laws. As soon as a site for the bank is selected it will begin business.

The Mayor says that the bank has been offered three different sites in City square and they are now considering which of these they will select.

The Woman's Relief Corps is to hold a whist party this evening with Mrs. Jones, 58 River street.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

There was desperate fighting all along the western front with few changes in the situation. The French War Office reported slight advances on the heights of the Meuse, and the Germans reported the capture of a fort near St. Mihiel.

The Russian General Staff reported that the German army which was retreating before the Russian advance had been forced to evacuate fortified positions between Wirbalen and Lyck.

The Belgian authorities at Antwerp warned non-combatants that the city was about to be bombarded.

The Frensh fleet was laying action by the Austrians. in the Adriatic to offset similar

PROGRESSIVE CONVENTION

Many Delegates Want Clark to Withdraw for Hale

(By United Press)

Boston, Oct. 5—The annual state convention of the Progressives was a very tame affair compared with the previous ones when it assembled in Faneuil Hall today. There was no rip roaring or any semblance of enthusiasm that accompanied the aggressive meetings of the last two or three years as the party was divided upon the question of asking Nelson B. Clark of Beverly, the party's candidate for governor, to withdraw.

The majority of the Progressive leaders are wholly opposed to Clark's sectarian plank which not only calls for prohibition of the use of state money for sectarian and private educational institutions but for the taxation of certain religious institutions. These leaders desire to have Matthew Hale the only "big" leader left in the party to replace Clark on the ticket.

Mr. Hale's health prevented him from taking an active campaign but supporters believe this can be overcome by the wide use of movies. They plan to have phonographic records of his speeches in connection with films in action at rallies.

It now remains to be seen how strong the Clark opposition is. He refused to withdraw because certain Progressives do not like him but if convinced that the convention is in favor of his withdrawal he may consider the proposal of Mr. Hale taking his place on the ticket.

ALLIES USE BARGES

(By United Press)

Athens, Oct. 5—Large barges on which are placed long range guns are now being used by the Allies in bombarding the Dardanelles forts. Mytilene despatches today said that several of these barges were towed inside the straits yesterday and shelled Turkish works on both sides for several hours.

GUS BATES WILL RUN

Candidates for the city primaries are beginning to take out their nomination papers. G. B. Bates has taken out papers for the office of Mayor and Councilman-at-large Herbert G. Beeman has taken out papers for councilman-at-large.

MEET TONIGHT.

The first communication of Wollaston Masonic lodge in the new Temple will be held this evening. A largely attended communication is expected.

BURGLARS TRY TO STEAL AUTO

Timely Awakening of North Weymouth Man Scares Them Away

TAKE ONE SILVER COFFEE URN

A chance awakening prevented a wholesale burglary of the house of John Tower on Bridge street, North Weymouth, and the larceny of his auto before daybreak Monday. The burglars before leaving, however, took took a silver plated coffee urn.

The burglars gained an entrance through a cellar door and although all of the family were at home worked undetected on the first floor. Mr. Tower's awakening at 3.15 and his walk to the window to see what the weather promised to be put the burglars to flight.

He went down stairs when he heard the suspicious noises and found burned matches about the dining room floor. A hasty examination of silver plate valued at several hundreds of dollars disclosed that only a coffee urn had been taken. Mr. Tower continued to search the premises without finding any trace of the burglars. On going to the barn he found the batteries of his auto disconnected and his engine flooded with gasoline. He notified the police. An immediate investigation was made but no clues were picked up.

HINGHAM THUG COMES BEFORE GRAND JURY

Robert Welch, the surviving Hingham bandit, goes before the Grand Jury of Plymouth County this week. Witnesses against him will be Chief James who killed his pal in an exchange of revolver shots after he had caught up with them in their flight from the town lockup, and Patrolman Ira Adams, captor of Welch. Judge Kelley found probable cause to hold Welch for the Grand Jury on charges of assault with intent to murder, breaking and entering and larceny.

Welch was one of four men who appeared in Hingham and was chased away from a garage, after Patrolman Heffernan of the town discovered them while they were preparing to blow the safe. The police for several weeks worked on the theory that one man had escaped arrest by neglecting to accompany Welch and his pal to Boston.

Welch a few days after his arrest said the name of the missing man was "Pat." Police investigation has developed "Pat" is now serving time in the Concord Reformatory for larceny of an auto and that a fourth man is still at large.

ALL WORK FOR BIG FESTIVAL

The third meeting of the newly organized Swedish National society of Quincy was held Monday evening in John Ericson hall. Delegates attended from all the Swedish organizations of the city.

The various committees reported on the arrangements for the national festival to be held in Quincy Music hall on Thursday, Nov. 4. The exercises in the hall will be preceded by an open air concert in City square, at which a band will play Swedish and American National airs.

An interesting program is being arranged for the exercises in the hall. There will be music by a band and singing by a large choir made up of members of all the Swedish organizations. This choir is practicing every Friday evening in the new chapel of the Swedish Lutheran church on Granite street. There will be three or four celebrated speakers.

The festival is designed to remind the Swedish people of their glorious history and of their duty as Americans.

EDGERLY—MOWER

Two people past middle age were married at Wollaston, Sept. 29 by Rev. Joseph Walther, according to a return filed with the city clerk today.

The groom was Frank S. Edgerly, a 60 year old resident of Rochester, N. H., and the bride was Caroline M. Mower, 55 years of Weymouth.

THE WEATHER

Wednesday promises to be partly cloudy and cooler.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.45
Sun sets	5.19
Length of day	11.34
Moon rises	2.05
High Water, A. M.	9.00
High Water, P. M.	9.30

Days decrease 3 hrs. 45 minutes
Last Quarter, Oct. 1, 4.44 A. M.
New Moon, Oct. 8, 4.42 P. M.
First Quarter, Oct. 15, 8.51 A. M.
Full Moon, Oct. 22, 7.16 P. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 30, 11.40 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	65 degrees
Oct. 5, 1914,	73 degrees
Oct. 5, 1913,	67 degrees
Oct. Noon Maximum, 18 years	85
Oct. Noon Minimum, 18 years	41

COUNCIL MAKES LITTLE SLIP-UP

By "Raise" Firemen Lose $3.75 in Total Salary for Year

SOMEONE COULDN'T MULTIPLY

The members of the fire department who retired Monday night happy in the thought that the City Council had been generous and had granted them an increase of $100 a year in salary woke up to the fact this morning that instead of their salary being increased $100 a year it had been reduced $3.75.

There is but little question but what the fire committee intended to give them an increase but, evidently the adding machine went wrong. Under the present ordinance the permanent members of the fire department are paid $2.50 per day for the first two years and $2.75 per day thereafter. The original order for an increase provided that they should receive $900 the first year, $1,000 the second year and $1,100 a year thereafter. As passed, however, it provides that they shall receive $900 the first year and $1,000 a year thereafter, which in round figures is $3.75 less each year than their present salary.

At $2.75 a day the year's pay would be $1,003.75.

HOUGHS NECK ASHES

City Will Continue Collections Through Winter

The collection of ashes and rubbish at Houghs Neck is to be continued throughout the winter according to an announcement made today by the Board of Health, through its chairman Walter Buchan. This will give all parts of the city a regular collection.

The dates decided upon by the board for Houghs Neck collections are Oct. 22, Nov. 19, Dec. 17, Jan. 21, Feb. 18, March 24, April 28 and May 26. The regular summer schedule will then go into effect.

ON PROBATION

John Clancy was placed on probation today after he paid a New Haven conductor the fare he neglected pay Monday evening, and Thomas G. traiton was fined $15 for disorderly conduct on the New Haven and had a charge of drunkenness dismissed. Both men were passengers on different trains and were turned over to the local police by the train crews.

SPIRITUALISTS MEET

A circle meeting of the Quincy Spiritualist society was held this afternoon at 3 o'clock and another circle will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at 1550 Hancock street. At the meeting Sunday in Electa hall Mrs Odiorne Black presided. The meeting opened with song and Bible reading. Dr. W. H. Rollins gave an illustrated lecture on the "Human System and How to Keep Well."

SHELL TURKISH TOWN

Berlin, wireless to Sayville, Oct. 5—Two hostile torpedo boats, one of them a French vessel, shelled the Turkish town of Azalia, destroying the municipal hospital and killing one inmate, according to a report received here today. It was stated that the hospital flew the Red Cross flag.

COULDN'T FIND HINGHAM GIRL

Mystery Develops At Grand Dance of Waseca Club

FOUR HUNDRED ATTEND AFFAIR

The seventh grand dance of the Waseca Social club in Alpha hall Monday evening developed into a guessing contest with over 200 couples participating. The contest started when one of the early arrivals noticed a two step had been dedicated to "She wore a Hingham gown."

Questions asked club members went unanswered and by ten o'clock everybody was curious as to what was meant. Some allowed "she" must have been in the hall and several immediately started a search for a Hingham girl, but their efforts went unrewarded.

About 11 o'clock a member who arrived late was captured and taken to one side by the curious. "Sure," he answered, "I know what it means. One of the boys got mixed up the other night and instead of singing "She wore a gingham gown" he made it a Hingham gown. Ouch! remarked the curious.

Practically every club in the city and several from Brockton were represented in the gathering. Dancing was enjoyed to Hamilton's orchestra.

John Tracy was floor director and George Krechman was the assistant floor director. Normal Allen was chief of aids and the aids were Stuart Sheriff, John Muir, Joseph Brown, David Fields, John Pinel and Lawrence MacIntosh.

CLAIM SUCCESS

Germans Say They Repulsed All French Attacks

(By United Press)

Berlin, via London, Oct. 5—German troops not only repulsed all enemy attacks on the Western front yesterday but recaptured a trench section from the French on a hill northwest of Civenvhy, the war office announced today.

THREE ARRESTED

Milton Police Capture Boys on Charge of Being Tramps

Three boys whose actions in the heavily wooded section of Reedsdale road near the Milton transfer station between two and three o'clock this morning led the police to believe they were holdup men, were arrested and brought into court today charged with being tramps and were sentenced to the State Farm.

They said they were Joseph and Walter Hanlon and John Rauka, all of Worcester, and that they were headed for the Brockton Fair, after having performed odd jobs at the various fairs held in New England the past two months.

The boys first appeared in Mattapan where they jumped in front of a trolley freight car loaded with express matter and demanded a lift. The motorman put on full speed and reported it at the transfer station as he passed. Shortly after several autos reported that they had been stopped by three boys who asked for a ride and then several drivers of express wagons made similar reports.

Patrolmen Higgins and Byrne of the town located the boys about three o'clock and placed them under arrest. In court today they pleaded not guilty.

Chief of Police Pierce of the town told the court he had instructed his men to detain everyone acting in a suspicious manner and spoke of a gang of burglars who went through Milton last week, robbed one house and escaped after they made four other attempts to break and enter. Chief Pierce said he believed it was the same gang who operated on such an extensive scale in Brockton two days later, but that he didn't believe these boys were connected with it.

The boys were questioned by Probation Officer Fahy and stolidly maintained that they had never violated any law. A searching investigation will be conducted.

Miss Daisy Brooks is in New York, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Malcolm Hinkley, who was Miss Bessie Brooks before marriage.

COUNCIL REFUSES GARAGE PETITION

Much Opposition Develops at Hearing on Application for Automobile Station on Porter Estate

PASSES $50,000 TEMPORARY LOAN ORDER

Monday night's meeting of the City Council was enlivened by a public hearing and spirited debate on the granting of a permit to W. J. Connell to maintain a public garage on the Porter estate on Hancock street. The proposition of the petitioner was to build a garage which should extend across the lot with entrances at both Hancock and Adams streets.

The hearing was called at 8 o'clock and consumed nearly an hour. W. J. Connell who desired the permit and F. M. Norris, owner of the lot, appeared in favor. Mr. Connell said that it was planned to have the garage a service station for the Overland automobile. It would be a strictly fire proof building, of attractive appearance, and would be set back twenty feet from the Adams street line.

Mr. Norris said he was the purchaser of the land and that the building he proposed to erect would be a credit to the city. He had erected a building at Wollaston which would show the kind of buildings he erected. He also had other property in the city in view for development. Business enterprises must necessarily trend in this direction.

OPPOSITION DEVELOPS

Henry R. Holden was the first to speak in opposition. He represented his mother and Miss Lucy Spear. "I object because it would depreciate the value of property. Adams street is but 35 feet wide and a garage would add a new element of danger. Then the building would back up to the Woodward Institute. We now have five garages on Adams street within a five mile limit. It was not right to erect a garage in this residential section. It should be put on some side street in a business section."

Edward B. Marsh was not an abuttor but he opposed in defense of the civic beauty of the city where he was born. The location is at the junction of two main thoroughfares. He believed the corner should be taken by the city as a beauty spot and on it should be erected a monument to Jomn Adams.

"We will regret it in a few years if we do not take this lot as a beauty spot," he declared.

Osborne Rogers said, "Here we have the Woodward school, and High school and there is much passing on the street. A garage at best would not be an ornament and it would depreciate property. It would be more or less noisy. If he assessors will take into consideration on that it depreciates the value on property in the neighborhood it would be another thing. It would be a nice location for a garage but there are other places just as good." He fayored making it a beauty spot.

Peter T. Fallon spoke at length in opposition. He argued that if built it would mean the street would have to be widened. He was opposed to the continual expenditures of large sums of money by the city to widen streets for corporations. This street was a heavily travelled street and a garage would be a source of danger, he contended.

Dr. E. H. Bushnell opposed on the ground that it would depreciate property and he could not be made to believe that a garage would be anything but a nuisance.

Phillip Cook, an abuttor, opposed. Adams street was much too narrow and with the schools it would be a continued source of danger, he argued.

Councilman McGrath said he desired to enter a protest in behalf of Mrs. Driscoll.

Atty. Paul R. Blackmur appeared for the supervisors of Adams Temple and School Fund, which controls $50,000 worth of property for the city. The supervisors, he said, were all men of wide experience and had the interest of the city at heart. A garage would not only be a source of danger but a nuisance. It could not be looked at otherwise than as a menace to life and limb. "There is no other spot exactly like this," he said. It would be a hardship to the city to establish a garage here."

Atty Blackmur also said that he looked upon it as a fire hazard as it would be located among a lot of wooden buildings. It would be a hardship on Mr. Holden whose home would be sacrificed to the garage.

On Sundays there was a constant stream of automobiles on Adams street and this would add to the congestion. A car turning into the garage would hold up the whole line. In closing he said that this was a peculiarly and particularly inappropriate location for a garage."

Dr. N. S. Hunting wanted to register his protest against the location of a garage at this point.

James F. Young said that he had two children who would have to pass the garage every day and he considered it a source of danger.

In rebuttal Mr. Norris stated that the building would be first-class in every way and it was intended to have cars enter by one street and leave by the other.

The hearing was then closed.

COUNCILMAN SMITH FAVORS

Later in the evening when other business before the council had been completed Councilman Smith, chairman of the committee on licenses, offered an order granting the permit.

Councilman Smith said that his reason for offering the order at this time was that the matter was now fresh in the minds of all members and they were in a position to act intelligently upon it.

Councilman Ross wanted an opportunity to go down and see the location and moved to lay on the table. The motion was lost.

Councilman O'Dowd was called to the chair and President Whiton taking the floor argued at length in opposition to the location of a garage on this lot.

Councilman McGrath also spoke at length in opposition. "It would be a source of danger," he declared.

Councilman Bolster thought the question should be considered in the light of danger.

Councilman Smith that he should favor. "In my opinion the only question for the Council to consider is the question of fire hazard. As I read the act that is the only question for the Council to decide upon."

Councilman Gallagher spoke at length along that line. He said he had learned from interviews with the Fire Hazard Commissioner that it had been delegated to the local community to decide as to whether garages would be of value to the city. He was opposed.

Councilmen Kessler, Thompson and Slade also opposed.

Councilman Ross said if the abuttors wanted old wooden shacks rather than a garage he would vote for them.

ORDER DEFEATED

The order was then rejected on a voice vote.

During the first part of the session

(Continued on Page Six.)

PROGRESSIVES WIN

Get First Place on Ballot at City Primaries

Under the new law the three political parties each year draw for position on the ballot at the municipal primaries. In Quincy this was done Monday evening. Representatives of the three parties met in the city cierk's office and drew for position. The result was that at the city primaries the names of Progressives will appear first, Democrats second and Republicans third.

CONDITION FAIR

Mrs. Margaret Shaughnessey of Barry street, who was seriously burned when her dress took fire Sunday morning, is in a fair condition at the Quincy City Hospital, according to a bulletin given out today.

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A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
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Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan, John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones. Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1915

GROWTH OF SANITY

Despite the energetic but not very intelligent arguments of the Pacificists it is quite apparent that the majority of the American people believe that the surest guarantee of peace for this country is an adequate army and navy.

Whatever truth there may have been in the arguments of the Pacificists that Militarism and Preparedness induced rather than retarded the Great War those arguments do not apply to the United States. It is one thing for France in time of peace to maintain her forts and armed men to repel a possible German invasion and for Germany to take like steps in regard to France, but it is quite another thing for isolated America adequately to protect her sea-coast from invasion by a hostile fleet.

Preparedness on the part of the United States will not irritate any other nation because no one nation can say that the war preparations are directed against her more than against another. The forts of France might likely have irritated Germany; the forts of Germany might have irritated France. The adequate defense of New York harbor can arrouse no feeling of irritation or enmity on the part of France or Germany or England or any other European country.

The overwhelming value of preparedness for the United States seems so obvious that one feels as if he were wasting his energies when he advances arguments to favor it. The dangers of a lack of preparedness seem so awful that hysterical and impractical pacificists seem almost criminal. One feels like calling upon the alienists when the pacificists give utterance to their undigested theories.

All good Americans of whatsoever party will be rejoiced therefore over the decision reached at the conference in Washington yesterday. Those to participate were President Wilson, Sec. Daniels and Rep. Padgett, chairman of the naval affairs committee of the National House of Representatives. It was decided at the meeting to recommend to Congress the construction of super-battle cruisers, bigger, faster and more heavily armed than any war craft now afloat or building, which will cost $18,000,000 each to construct and equip, as a part of an energetic naval preparedness program. Just how many ships shall be asked for this winter has not been determined. The United States can afford, at least during the present war, to follow a big navy program. It cannot afford not to do so.

BIRD WILL FLY

Despite the fact that Charles Sumner Bird will make no definite statement as to whether he will support Samuel W. McCall, Republican gubernational candidate, there seems to be little ground for doubting that when the time is ripe the Progressive leader will slip gracefully from the party whose candidate he once was. The Progressives as a party have ceased to exert much political influence: as individuals they are returning to the fold. Mr. Bird has too much good sense not to realize that the convention of the Progressives today is so much time wasted. No man exerted more influence on the making of the G. O. P. platform than Mr. Bird. It is obvious, therefore, that now is the time for him to re-enlist in the Republican ranks.

Three week's training for an officer may help a great deal, but it recalls the story of the farm lad who got a job in the city in a law office where he studied law. In about a week he was back home, and one of his friends said: "Well, Jim, how'd ye like the law?" "I don't keer fer it," said Jim, "I'm sorry I learned it."

THE JURY IN COATSLEEVES

"After court had formally opened, Judge Waterman told the jurors that they could take their coats off also if that would be more comfortable and 12 stalwart citizens peeled down to their suspenders and the look of satisfaction that crossed their faces should have amply repaid the court for the thoughtfulness shown them."

The above appeared in the Montpelier contemporary and it pictured a courtroom scene not only at Montpelier, but at Rutland and at Newfane, and we presume elsewhere in Vermont. And a comfortable picture it makes. Why should the jurors, patiently trying to mete out justice, be compelled to undergo real suffering when all the rest of humanity is given liberty and license to peel off the heavy coats? What measure of dignity is the court divested of when 12 good men and true appear in shirt-sleeves and resplendent "galluses?" Is the majesty of justice maintained by a becoated jury when the thermometer is wildly pawing the air around about 94 on the shady side? Is it not, rather, that real, true justice to one and all the litigants can best be served by men who are not harrassed by the discomforts of a brand of weather which his best suited for mid-July than for mid-September, or who at least have not those discomforts doubly stacked upon them by reason of adherence to an ancient custom that decreed the jury be fully clothed, even to the covering of the "boiled shirt" with cloth for encasing the already perspiring form. Fie on your customs when men suffer needlessly! Let not propriety blush at the coatless juror. Give 'em air; give 'em comfort; give 'em aught else that will serve to aid them in their wearisome duty. Let other stilted mortals stalk about if they wish in their standing dickeys and their all-wools; but for the jurymen—air, freedom from restraint, solid comfort down to their very "galluses." Judge Waterman we applaud your decision. Moreover, we think justice will not lose one bit of its dignity.—Barre Vermont Times.

FORMING AN ARMY

Compulsory military service for every able-bodied citizen is urged by those who believe in preparedness. The laws governing the present so-called militia, not the organized force represented by the 1st and 2d brigades and C. A. C. of Massachusetts, but that fiction which enrolls men between 18 and 45, provides nothing that would be of service in case of emergency. If we are to have preparedness in any other sense than that of a mob, we should enact a law that would compel every able-bodied citizen to shoulder a rifle in the regularly organized militia of the Commonwealth, and we should call to the colors, once each year, the men who have been trained as soldiers in the regular army and militia but who are now retired. The government is spending money in training business men at Plattsburg, and that is all right, as it appears to be a scheme of spreading the facts all over the nation through these hard-headed business men. Our regularly organized militia, however, is something more than a plaything to be regarded as "tin soldiers" by those who will not enlist. It furnishes a training school in which is developed a responsive mind in a sound body. It teaches hygiene, how to care for one's self in the open or in the trenches, and familiarizes its members with the complex mechanism of automatics, rifles and field pieces. It teaches them to hit something beside a flock of barn doors. If a man serves his bit in the organized forces of the Commonwealth, he has given his country something worth while, and his country has taught him something that sometimes may yield a great return. We are on the brink of a great war, and while the flaming gas and the exploding shrapnel can be neither seen nor heard, we may at any moment be pushed over into the mad mass of combatants, who are becoming more and more proficient in their diabolical art, and if we are unprepared we shall be overwhelmed without an effort. If we are to have preparedness it is not necessary that our army should be wholly composed of regulars, but the regulars should be the first line, and after them the efficient volunteer militia as represented by the organized armed soldiers of this and other Commonwealths; but this second line should be largely increased in numbers, the companies filled to what is termed "war" strength, and all able-bodied men between the ages of 18 and 25 compelled to serve the regular term of enlistment. After graduation these men should be placed in the reserves, to devote 10 days or so in every year to military training in the field until they reach the age of 45, when they would be placed in another class available only when the life of the nation is threatened. If we are not to have preparedness, let us continue to stand on the brink with our hands raised. The plan outlined is ambitious, it is true, but to enforce ultimatums something stronger than rhetoric will be required.—Lynn Item.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

THE LETTER BOX

Editor of the Ledger:—

In your issue of Sept. 27th Alice Maud Arnold finds humor in the fact that Col. Irish is said to have "practically single handed and alone made the fight against woman suffrage in California."

Possibly she and other of your readers may be interested in the humorless, but interesting picture of suffrage in that state, given me this week by a California social worker.

She writes: "Mrs. Belmont has just left with five or six hundred thousand signatures to her suffrage petition. People here know little as yet about the suffrage question, there has never been any real education on the Anti side, and few have the mountain vision of your Massachusetts Anti-suffragists."

KATHERINE T. BALCH.

EXAMINE NEW VOTING MACHINE

At the close of the Council meeting Monday evening the members and citizens present had an opportunity to examine one of the new type of voting machines made by the American Voting Machine Co. of which ex-Councilman Carl E. Carlson of Squantum is president. The machine was set up in the space at the right of the president's desk where it could readily be seen and examined.

It is certainly a wonderful piece of mechanism. Its operation is simple. A voter enters from the left side and in order to do so raises a bar. This sets the machine. Once inside there appears before him a board upon which are the names of all candidates to be voted for. As he goes over the list he turns a small button under the name of the candidate for whom he desires to vote. This throws up a little cross. If he desires to change his mind he can turn it back. If however he attempts to vote for two different candidates for the same office he finds that the machine is locked and that it is impossible.

If he desires to vote for some person whose name is not printed on the ballot he turns a button under the column of the office, at which a slide opens disclosing a card upon which he writes the name.

After voting he raises a bar on the right side and passes out. The raising of this bar registers his vote and clears the dial for the next voter. In the case of primaries the machine is so arranged that it will be impossible for a voter to vote for a candidate of more than one party.

On the back of the machine are the counting dials which operate on the same principal as a cash register. When the polls close an ink curtain is run down over these dials, then a roll of paper is drawn over them and on this paper appears the name of every candidate and the total vote he has received. In two minutes after the polls close it is possible to give the total vote received by every candidate. The printed roll is then taken out and forwarded to the proper officials.

It requires three keys to unlock any part of the machine so that there is slight possiblity of juggling the vote. Of the three keys one is held by each of the party representatives. Wishing to unlock the machine at the close of the day, number one puts in his key and turns it. Number two does the same. Then number three comes forward and inserts his key and the machine opens.

Some of the advantages claimed for the machine are that it does away with the possibility of expensive recounts, that it will save a city a large amount by doing away with printed ballots, which will be unnecessary when machines are used.

It was stated that the machines cost $650 each and that one machine could take care of five hundred voters. President Carlson stated that the company was now busy getting a number of machines ready to ship to New York state for use at the coming November election.

It was claimed that while the first cost of equipping the city with vote counting machines would be large it would take but a few years before they would more than paid for themselves.

NO PIPE DREAM

Some weeks ago the Ledger announced that some persons were contemplating the erection of a group of twenty or more houses in the Norfolk Downs district near Colby street and abutting on the boulevard. Many thought this simply a newspaper yarn. The fact is however it was no pipe dream for application has been made this week for five new dwellings to be erected on the propertly and it is expected that others will be filed in the near future.

A hearing is to be held before the Directors of the Port of Boston Oct. 14, on the petition of the City of Quincy to build a sea wall along the short front at Houghs Neck.

QUEER AFFINITIES.

Love Plays Some Curious Pranks With Human Hearts.

ROUSSEAU AND HIS THERESA.

Story of a Genius Who Wedded an Ignorant Kitchen Maid and Never Regretted It—Bulwer Lytton's Tragic Union—Tschaikowsky and Fate.

Some affinities really defy explanation. Take Rousseau as an instance. A distinguished writer has said:

"In the whole story of the human race I question if there is anything so wonderful as the prolonged affection of Rousseau for Theresa."

Here was one of the outstanding literary geniuses of his time, a man who could talk on equal terms at least with the most brilliant women of his day, marrying a kitchen maid, who never could be taught to read with ease, who could not follow the order of the twelve months of the year or count a sum of money or reckon the price of a thing. Even a month's instruction left her still unable to read the hours on the clock face.

Theresa le Vasseur could never have given Rousseau one hour of true companionship. She could neither have read his books nor have understood him when he explained them. She was even without beauty and grace. Yet this mighty spirit chose her, loved her and went on loving her. The alliance lasted happily, for by some mysterious spell she held him, and after twenty-five years Rousseau could write to her: "I never had, my dearest, other than one single solace, but that the sweetest. It was to pour out all my heart in yours. My every resource, my whole confidence is in you, and in you only." Here was a mystery indeed.

Bulwer Lytton, the novelist, provided another of the matrimonial mysteries. Lytton was one of the sanest men in ordinary matters, but he was foolish enough to marry a vulgar girl, Rosina Wheeler, who proved to be wasteful, improvident and a wretched housekeeper. The marriage ended miserably, and all through her life Lady Lytton pursued her husband with the fiercest rancor. She published book after book in which she held him up as a monster and did everything in her power to render his life unhappy.

She made herself the "heroine" of a most extraordinary episode on the day when Lytton, then colonial secretary, was re-elected by his Hertfordshire constituents. He was in the middle of his address when there advanced a female with rouged face and dyed hair, brandishing a yellow umbrella. Mounting the hustings, Lady Lytton—for it was she—saluted the newly made minister with:

"Fiend, villain, monster, cowardly wretch, outcast! I am told you have been sent to the colonies. If they knew as much about you as I do they would have sent you there long ago!"

For once Lytton's presence of mind failed him, or, rather, he fainted, and knew no more till he found himself back at Knebworth in bed. Husband and wife had not seen each other for twenty-two years before this, and they never met again.

Probably the most mysterious of all marriages was that of Tschaikovsky, the great Russian composer, whose "Pathetic" symphony is such a favorite in the concert room today. Tschaikovsky was a moody, pessimistic, shy, reserved man. As he said himself, he had lived for thirty-seven years "in antipathy to marriage" and then was "made a bridegroom by sheer force of circumstances without being in the least charmed by the bride." It is one of the queerest stories imaginable, as told by Tschaikovsky himself.

He says that one day he received a letter from a poor girl whom he had known for some time. She declared her love for him in the most passionate terms. He went the next evening to see her and told her that he could give her nothing but sympathy and gratitude. Later when he had thought it over he feared that Antonina might make war with herself, so he went to see her again, pleaded his irritability, his uncertain finances, his antipathy to matrimony, and then asked her if, after all this, she still wished to be his wife.

Her answer was "Yes." Tschaikovsky bowed before the inevitable, as he regarded it.

"My conscience is clear," he wrote. "If I marry without loving it is because circumstances have forced this upon me. I console myself with the thought that no one can escape his fate, and my meeting with that girl was fatality."

The marriage took place in 1877, and the pair lived together barely three weeks. Tschaikovsky got into a state of nervous collapse, and his mind was more or less unhinged. The doctors declared that a complete change was his only chance, and the poor wife never saw him or heard his voice again after he said hoarsely to her at the railway station: "Now go! God be with you!" Need we wonder that the "Pathetic" symphony is so pathetic?—J. Cuthbert Hadden in London Family Herald.

Down From Confucius.

The seventy-fifth lineal descendant of Confucius is living in the Chinese town in which the founder of the Chinese religion was born and where he was buried twenty-five centuries ago.

What It Left.

"An' how did the storm trate ye, O'Hooligan?" a northwest coast farmer asked a neighbor one day. "Did ut blow much away?"

"Bedad, Muldoon," O'Hooligan replied, "ut blew ivery mortal thing off me place, barrin' the mortgage!"—London Tit-Bits.

MAYOR TO SPEAK

St. Paul's M. E. Church to have Big Bazaar

The St. Paul's Swedish M. E. church will Wednesday open four day bazaar and fair in Union hall, corner Cottage and Hancock streets. Arrangements have been made to make this bazaar and fair the greatest in the history of the church. Every branch of the church is represented.

The committee representing the Official Board is Rev. Newton F. Sundstrom and William Gelotte.

The committee of the Ladies Aid society: Mrs. Andrew Lindberg, Mrs. Newton F. Sundstrom, Mrs. Almquist Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Mrs. Felix Johnson, Mrs. John Carlson, Mrs. Charles Carlson.

Epworth league's committee: Mr. and Mrs. Carl U. Carlson, Hjalmar Kjellander, Hjalmar Anderson, Miss Edla Mattson, Miss Elin Anderson, Viking Kjellander.

Sunday school's committee: Mr. and Mrs. David Wohlander, Elmer Carlmark, Miss Walborg Peterson, Miss Edith Olson, Claus Gelotte.

Cashiers: Hjalmar Kjellander, Carl U. Carlson.

Music committee: Elmer Carlmark, Miss Walborg Peterson and the pastor.

Committee on refreshments: Mrs. Alida Lagergren, Mrs. Andrew G. Nelson, Miss Teckla Mattson.

Admission committee: Felix Johnson, Andrew G. Nelson, Andrew Anderson and Alfred Olson Sr.

Committee on Ice Cream and Tonic: Elmer Carlmark, Claus Gelotte, Eric Gelotte, Ernest Gelotte, Fred Peterson, Miss Linnea Holmgren and Miss Gertrude Holmgren.

Shooting Gallery committee: Hjalmar Anderson and Miss Edla Mattson.

Committee on prizes: Hjalmar Kjellander, David Wohlander, Carl U. Carlson and the pastor.

"Spinn-taflans" Committee: Miss Elin Anderson, Viking Kjellander.

Prizes to be given away: One Singer sewing machine worth $53, three barrels of flour, one ton of coal, one bookcase, photographs, one electric lamp, one rooster and a hen, one dinner set, one center piece and numerous smaller articles.

The pastor has now received on his subscription list $343.50. The Ladies Aid will contribute over $100, the Sunday School $100, the Epworth league $75. When the bazaar and fair is over it is expected that nearly $1,500 will be realized. This money will be used for paying off the extensive and expensive repairs now being done on the church building.

A cordial invitation is extended to Scandinavian as well as American friends to visit the bazaar and fair this week. Arrangements are being made to make the opening of the bazaar as impressive and interesting as possible. Among those who are invited to speak at the opening of the baaar on Wednesday evening are his honor Mayor Campbell, Senator Langelier, Col Whitman and others. The Male Quartette of the Swedish M. E. church will sing, the pastor will speak and the Misses Walborg and Mabel Peterson and Miss Evelyn Ellison will furnish music.

The pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church has received word from the Carnegie Corporation of New York City informing the Epworth league of the church that the corporation will pay half of the price of the new organ. The young people together with the congregation are indeed rejoicing these days. It will not be very long now before the church will have a fine new organ. The organ will be acquired through the efforts of the pastor.

BALDWIN—ROBINSON

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Robinson of 31 Adams street, Braintree, was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday evening when their daughter Florence Octavia was united in marriage to James Thomas Baldwin son of Mrs. Agnes F. Baldwin of 35 Bellevue road, East Braintree.

The ceremony was performed at eight o'clock by Rev. Harry C. Grimes pastor of the First church of Braintree in the presence of the immediate families of the contracting parties. The bride, who wore a travelling suit was attended by her sister, Miss Olive A. Robinson as bridesmaid, who wore green crepe meteor. William H. Baldwin brother of the groom acted as best man.

The bride was for a few years instructor of drawing in the Braintree schools and more recently connected with the Lynn public schools in the same capacity. She is a graduate of Braintree high and of the Massachusetts Normal Art School.

Mr. Baldwin is also a graduate of Braintree High '05 and of the Y. M. C. A. Law School, '12. He is connected with the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company.

The young couple were recipients of many beautiful presents.

After a honeymoon which will embrace a trip to Niagara, New York and points of interest on the Atlantic coast, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin will reside at 35 Bellevue road, East Braintree.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

No Alum—No Phosphate

IS CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENCY

San Francisco, Oct. 5:—A proposal for a constitutional amendment to give congress power to provide uniform regulation of insurance companies in order that the burden on the companies may be lightened, was made here today by Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman, addressing the World's Insurance congress.

Senator Sherman, it is understood, will be in the race for the Republican nomination for president at the coming convention, and will probably be backed by the entire Illinois delegation.

"The regulations under which life insurance business is done ought to be national and not local," he said. "It has risen to the dignity, importance and power of a national undertaking. It totals, measured by money alone, more than the transportation lines of the United States. No single line of human effort reaches so generally every walk and condition of life. The hundreds of millions of investments that safeguard life insurance contracts, the many hundreds of millions of policies carried, the vast responsibilities entailed are without a single regulation of government United States. It is proper now to institute a movement so to amend the federal constitution as to give congress such power. Let is be done intelligently and in the name of justice. A united effort will succeed Temporary defeat must not discourage but serve as the motive for future increased effort.

"We meet under conditions that have changed the world. Even neutral nations no longer feel secure. No treaty seems sacred. Barbaric force is still the substitute for justice in half the world. The destruction of life and material resources is unparalleled. The war debt will exceed the limits of imagination. The taxable wealth and productive energy of the future are pawned to the present and dedicated to sacking cities and indiscriminate butchery. Who remains to define modern civilization after a year of modern war! All human affairs end. The benediction of peace will sometime hallow the battlefields of Europe. The era of the builder will them dawn but on him will be the unceasing toll of the tax-gatherer. As the war has changed the world, so has it changed economic conditions and old methods of living. The extravagance and prodigality of the past are drawing to a close. The spendthrift and the heedless, the idler and the incompetent will have less chance than before. The world will be forced to a higher measure of economy and productiveness.

"In the reconstruction of the economic and the social justice fabric following the worldwide change in conditions, life insurance is destined to assume an increased and powerful influence.

"It is one of the greatest instruments to promote self support and protect the family known to civilized society. The legislator who sees in it only an enterprise to be burdened whenever taxes are to be laid has not analyzed well the relation between national strength and private individual support, the solvency of the family or its responsible head."

SOURCE OF ALL TROUBLE

Most of the trouble in this world is due to the fact that about one-half the people in it are men and the other half women.—Chicago News.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

"Gets-It" for Corns, SURE as Sunrise!

Any Corn, With "Gets-It" on It, Is an Absolute "Goner!"

Yes, it's the simplest thing in the world to get rid of a corn—when you use "Gets-It," the world's greatest corn-ridder. Really, it's almost a pleasure to have corns just to see them come off with "Gets-It." It just loosens the corn from the true flesh, easily, and then makes it come "clean off," 48 hours ends corns for keeps. It makes the use of tape, corn-squeezing bandages, irritating salves, knives, scissors and razors really look ridiculous. Get rid of those corns quickly, surely, painlessly,—just easily,—with "Gets-It." For warts and bunions, too. It's the 20th century way.



"Gets-It" Puts Your Feet in Clover.

"Gets-It" is sold by all druggists, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Quincy and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Geo. A. Berry and C. T. Cox.

Book Your Engagements Now
FOR THE
WISTARIA BUNGALOW
Dancing Parties, Whist Parties and Wedding Banquets. Auto-piano furnished without charge. Phone, call, or write for rates.
C. J. YULE
632 Washington St. Telephone 749-W
Bungalow to open October 19th

HEARN'S
WHITE PINE AND TAR
A good friend to have in the house the winter months
25c bottle
HEARN, The Druggist

Furniture Storage Warehouse
Separate Rooms under Yale Lock in our Steel Covered Funiture Storage Warehouse
Rates $2---$3---$4 per month
HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.
1495 Hancock St. Quincy, Mass.
Telephone Quincy 1200 Jan. 26 tu.-th.-s.-tf.

Pretty Undermuslins of Sheer Materials



Embroideries for women's undergarments—the sorts that are sold by the yard—have grown more and more sheer until now one must look twice to discover whether some of them are of silk chiffon or of swiss. Fine weaves in voile have proven to be practical as a background for dainty embroidery patterns to be used in underwear because their wearing qualities are equal to those of the materials used in the body of the garments. In fact a good quality of sheer cotton voile embroidery will outwear the nainsook or muslin which it trims.

Speaking of sheer materials in undergarments, it is not to be overlooked that chiffon and fine crepes come in for much consideration in the more expensive and less practical frivolities that are so enticingly pretty. Petticoats to be worn with negligees, underbodices for wear with thin blouses, and even less conspicuous garments are made of these fragile fabrics.

But enticingly pretty garments are also made of fine cottons that emerge from the tub as good as new. The envelope chemise shown in the picture given here bears witness to this. It is made in the empire style and is the simplest thing to put together. The short "baby" waist is merely alternating strips of val insertion and swiss embroidery, with edges whipped together. Under the arms the embroidery strips are omitted because at this point of most wear the lace is more desirable.

The short waist is finished at the bottom with a narrow open beading which joins it to the skirt portion of the chemise. The neck and armholes are edged with val lace, set on about the neck with a very narrow beading. Lingerie ribbon is run in the beadings. It is to be tied in full bows when the garment is adjusted.

The bottom of the chemise is lengthened at the back, cut into a tab and finished with lace edging. Two buttonholes are worked in the tab and fasten over small, flat pearl buttons that are sewed to the front. This adjustment of the chemise gives its name of "the envelope," and keeps it from bunching up about the figure when its wearer walks much.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Woman's World

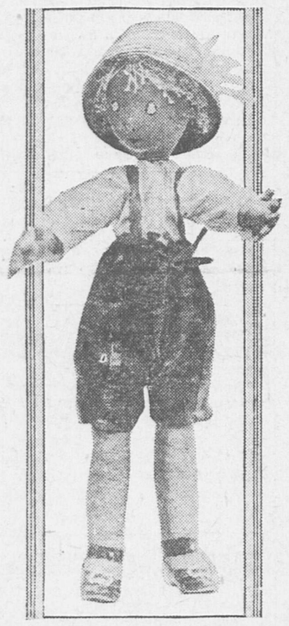
Mme. Helene Paderewski Godmothers Polish Dolls For Relief.



MME. HELENE PADEREWSKI.

One of the most popular exhibits in New York city may be seen at the headquarters of the Polish Victims' Relief fund, 33 West Forty-second street, where thirty-one Polish dolls hold out beseeching hands to America in behalf of their compatriots, war refugees in Paris.

Godmothered by Mme. Helene Paderewski, wife of the pianist, these waifs are undoubtedly doing the greatest service to mankind of all the inhabitants of dolldom. Designed by refugee Polish artists and sculptors and dressed by Polish seamstresses who are paid for their work by the fund, these dolls actually incorporate the characteristics and even the expressions of Polish peasants, while their raiment, fashioned of bits of silk, ribbon, satin



Copyright, 1915, by E. B. Lyman,

HALKA OF WARSAW.

and real lace, charmingly typify the quaint costumes worn in every province of Poland. These interesting, droll, wistful little people of all toyland now laid waste in Europe are the only dolls that promise to cross the Atlantic in time for Christmas. The tariff on each one is only $5, and they are delighting the hearts of American children all over the country while giving food to thousands of hungry Polish children.

Torn from her playmates, Halka of Warsaw greets you and hopes you will like to get acquainted with others of her friends. Halka is doing such a wonderful work that it seems almost unkind to remark that coming over the salt water took the curl out of her bang.

VELVETS FOR WINTER.

Any material with a pile will be most acceptable for the development of the winter modes. It may be argued that the materials in demand for the bouffant effects that are to be the winter's vogue should have more body than the velvets we know. This is true, but Rodier has taken care that his velvets meet all these requirements. They have not only had the approval of the leading couturiers of Paris, but large orders have been given for these very materials, and many gowns to be shown at the very earliest openings are fashioned of velvet. Not only are the velvets to be striped and checked, but they are made up in charming color combinations. Other materials are a combination of velvet and faille or taffeta, and many are further enriched with metal threads. It is said that never have novelties shown by Rodier been as marvelous as they are for the coming season.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

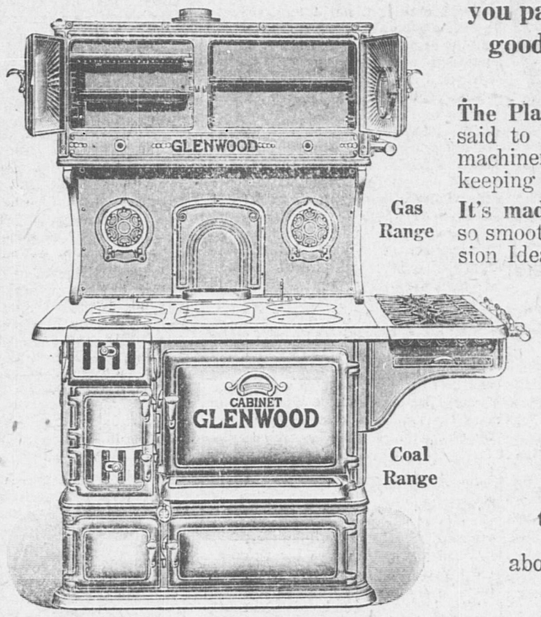
Glenwood

Just The Other Day

a new Glenwood range was shipped to K. Mitsvi, Vice-Minister of Foreign Office, Tokyo, Japan, and one to John D. Rockefeller, Pocantico Hills, New York, and yet a Glenwood range with all its goodness is within reach of all—at about



the price you pay for a good suit.



Gas Range

Coal Range

The Plain Cabinet Glenwood Range is said to be the most perfect piece of machinery yet devised to make housekeeping drudgeless.

It's made in natural black iron finish—so smooth and easy to clean—the "Mission Idea" applied to a range.

Burns either coal, wood or gas and you can get just the right size to fit your kitchen.

Call and look them over and you will understand more about why Glenwood Ranges Make Cooking Easy..

H. L. Kincaide & Co., Quincy

STOLE MILK

Biago Coppola Pays $8 Fine for Larceny of Quart

Biaego Coppola, an Italian resident of the Dublin section, paid a fine of $8 in the district court today after he was adjudged guilty of the larceny of a quart of milk from the doorsteps of the store of Joseph Mantia on Main street.

Coppola was arrested on a warrant Monday by Patrolman Dhoogue, issued to Mantia who alleged he saw Coppola take the milk. Coppola pleaded not guilty and had several witnesses who testified he was at home when the larceny was committed.

MAKE ASSIGNMENT

Savage & Dixon Company Turns Over its Property

Savage & Dixon, grocers, made an assignment this morning to Eugene H. Sprague.

LUKKARINEN—VILPPUNEN

Antti Lukkarinen of 375 Water street and Anna Vilppunen of 109 Albatross road were married on Oct. 2, by Rev. Alpo Setala at Boston.

HIGH EXPLOSIVES.

Making Them Is a Very Delicate and Complex Process.

Almost all the high explosives have cotton as their base. It is true that very good sporting powder can be made from wood pulp; but, as the editor of Nature remarks, "the artillerist would be in great difficulty if he were provided with such a propellant, because in order to obtain any sort of regularity the nitration of the wood pulp has to be kept at a low point, and the ballistics, on which the artillerist depends, would be quite thrown out."

High explosives are cellulose highly nitrated—that is, highly charged with nitrogen. This process consists of immersing cotton waste (that has been repeatedly teased, picked and dried) in a mixture of nitric and sulphuric acids, in the proportion of 71 per cent sulphuric acid, 21 per cent nitric acid and 8 per cent water. After the acids have acted for the required time they are removed. The cotton is washed repeatedly and boiled several times in water. It is then pulped, partly dried and pressed into molds.

The manufacturer does his best to regulate his output, so that it shall contain approximately eleven molecules of nitrate to the quadruple molecule of cellulose, as shown in the formula, or a content of nitrogen that ranges between 12.93 and 13.05 per cent.

The process is delicate and complex, for the proportions of acids and water must be exact and all must be chemically pure. Besides this, the cellulose must be of uniform grade, which is a most difficult thing to obtain.

SERVICE FOR MRS. LePAGE

The funeral of Demerise LePage, one of the oldest French residents of Quincy, who died at the Quincy City Hospital Saturday, took place from her home at 19 1-2 Bates avenue Monday. A high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Mary's church by Fr. Thomas R. McCoy. Burial was in Ht. Mary's cemetery.

HISTORIC QUINCY.

Points of Historical Interest to Visit In Quincy.

Birthplace of John Adams, second president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1716 and restored in 1896 by Quincy Historical Society.

Abigail Adams Cairn, Penns Hill, off Franklin Street. This marks the spot from which Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy, watched the smoke of the battle of Bunker Hill.

First Parish Church, (Unitarian), at Quincy centre. Under this Stone Temple John and John Quincy Adams are buried. In auditorium are mural monuments to the memory of the Presidents.

Old Hancock Cemetery, Hancock Street, across from First Church. In this cemetery are buried many of the first settlers of Quincy, including Rev. John Hancock, father of the patriot.

Birthplace of John Hancock, Adams Street, corner of Dimmock Street. A bronze tablet marks the spot where the house stood in which the patriot was born.

President Adams Mansion, Adams Street, corner of Newport Avenue. Residence of President Adams and still occupied by the Adams family. This house is not open to the public.

Dorothy Q House, Hancock Street corner of Butler Road. Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Quincy was born. Parlor has old paper put on for wedding of Dorothy Quincy and John Hancock. Owned by Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames.

Myles Standish Cairn, Squantum marking the site of the landing of Myles Standish on September 30th, 1621.

Site of First Railroad Built in the United States in 1825 **at West Quincy.** This road was built to convey stone for Bunker Hill monument from the quarries to tide water, Neponset River.

☞ PRATT'S BREAD—is best because more care is used in the making.

MAYOR APPROVES COUNCIL'S ACTION

Mayor Campbell in speaking of the hearing Monday evening on the question of a garage being located on the Porter estate said he did not see how the City Council could do any differently than to refuse the permit. "Had the order been passed and come to me for approval I should not have approved it in the face of the great opposition," he declared.

In speaking of the proposition of the city buying the lot and making a public park of the site the Mayor said: "If the City Council has any intention of taking the lot as a park it wants to get busy immediately for the present owners are not ones who will let their property long remain idle and unless action is taken immediately it is probable that a business block will be erected.

Walter Sloat, advertising manager of H. L. Kincaide & Co., is confined to his home with a heavy cold.

☞ PRATT'S BREAD—the staff of life for you and your wife. Get a loaf today.

MR. PHIL. COHEN formerly of Chickering Studio, Boston, begs to announce that he has assumed the management of **Nerses' Studio** and will continue the business as formerly.

Miss Gertrude E. Allen
SOPRANO
Teacher of Singing
34 Avon Way Presidents' Hill
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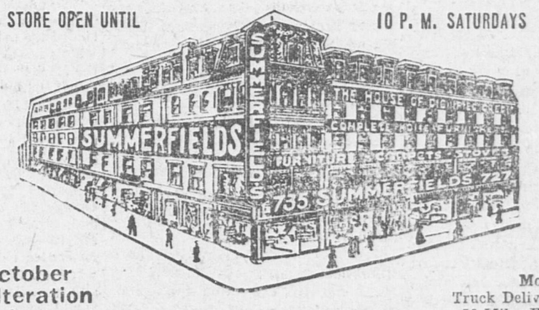
DANCING
AGNES B. HAYWARD
Alpha Hall
Children's Classes
Beginners—Monday, Oct. 25
Advanced Class—Friday, Oct. 29
Tel. Braintree 177-M Sept. 15-im-o-18-1m

Miss Amy Fallon
PIANO TEACHER
Certificated Pupil of
JOHN D. BUCKINGHAM
711 Washington St.
Tel. Quincy 963-M

JUST OUT!
"MERRY SPARKLER," CAPRICE,
For Piano
A dainty, sparkling piece for teaching or recreation. At your dealer's or by mail 20 cents. Composer,—Claude Hackelton, 1419 Hancock street, Quincy. 22-12t

SUMMERFIELD'S

STORE OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M. SATURDAYS



October Alteration Sale

Motor Truck Delivery 50 Miles Free

Our alterations are nearly completed. We will soon be ready to show the store beautiful.



ENERGY CAST RANGE

Heavy Range—large size oven—guaranteed linings—excellent baker—well worth $25.00.

$16.95

$2 Cash, 50c Weekly

Buffet in quartered oak, plank top, 44 inches wide, with 32x10 bev. clled mirror, is a bargain at $28.00. Alteration Sale Price **$16.85**

$1 Cash, $1 Week

Three-Piece Den Set, consisting of Arm Chair, Rocker and large Library Table.

This is an extra heavy and well made set, suitable for den or library. The Arm Chair and Rocker are solid oak, massive, well made and well constructed, and are worth $5.50 apiece. The Library Table is a large table, 28 x 42, fumed oak, and well made—valued at $6.00. This set figures complete at $17.00. Special for this week only..... **$8.48**

$8.48

$1 CASH 50c A WEEK



Over-stuffed Fireside Chair or Rocker, in best grade of Spanish imitation. Valued at $18.00. Sale price .....

$8.98

We open charge accounts anywhere in New England.

$1 CASH $1 A WEEK

727-735 Washington St. Boston

The Garage Everlasting



Ask the Alpha Dealer

Keep Your Car in a Concrete Garage

Why risk keeping a valuable automobile in an ordinary building? You can build an *everlasting*, fireproof, rust-proof, and danger-proof garage of concrete. A concrete garage is moderate in cost and easy for you to make.

ALPHA THE GUARANTEED PORTLAND **CEMENT**

has been used in hundreds of concrete garages. It is the cement to use in every concrete job where appearance and durability are essential. We recommend ALPHA because we know that it is always uniform, and more than meets the U. S. Government standard. Cheaper cements lack the qualities that make ALPHA so great in binding power.

A copy of "Concrete in the Country," 112 pages, is yours for the asking. It explains fully how to build garages, chicken houses, foundations, etc., etc., at small cost. Call for it.

F. H. Crane & Sons, Quincy, Mass.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Session in Adams School Opens on Monday Evening

The Quincy Evening Industrial schools opened at the Adams school Monday evening with an attendance of nearly 200 and indications are that the classes will increase before the month is out. Joseph Larkin, principal of the school, said this morning that the actual enrollment was not available but that many last year students had returned to continue courses commenced in 1914.

A class in naval architecture has been added to the school this year and A. Debes, one of the designers at the Fore River shipyard, has been appointed its head. Several weeks instruction in that branch was given last year and the experiment proved to be such a success a regular class was organized this year. At present it has 18 students.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

Announcement is made of the marriage of Norman John Stewart Simpson of Reservation road to Miss Emily Taylor Gordon at White Plains, New York on Sept. 15, 1915. For a number of years Mr. Simpson has been superintendent of the Sunday school at the East Congregational church. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will live at 60 Brookdale street, Roslindale, Mass.

The Cunningham gymnasium will not open as early as usual on account of the change in the physical director. William N. Eaton resigned as director several weeks ago and since then Managers John F. Perkins and Jessie B. Baxter have been considering applicants for the position. About twelve names have been handed in as applicants and it is probable that the selection will be made in a week. Miss Edna Carret will continue as director of the women and girl's classes.

The first meeting of the Kemp class of the East church was held at the home of James L. Maclary on Hollis street. A constitution was drawn up and Chester Whittemore and William Hecker were made members of the club. Following the business there were refreshments and a social hour.

Patrick Dunnigan of Sheldon street was found Monday afternoon in an unconscious condition in the rear of the home of George Coffee on Granite avenue. Mr. Dunnigan was removed to the hospital in the Milton Police ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Ellsworth of Eaton street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born October 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner of Manchester, N. H., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harlow of Belcher circle.

Mrs. James Banks of Granite avenue has been taken ill suddenly. She was removed to the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mrs. Whipple of Bunton Place is staying with friends in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. W. I. Tuckerman and daughter Susan of Brackett street have left town for Jaffrey, N. H., where they plan to spend the coming two weeks.

JAMES'S ECONOMY

"Papa," asked James, "wouldn't you be glad if I saved a dollar for you?"

"Certainly, my son," said Papa, so delighted at this evidence of budding business ability that he handed the youth a dime.

"Well, I saved it all right," said James, disappearing. "You said if I brought a good report from my teacher you would give me a dollar; but I didn't."—Ladies' Home Journal.

AT THE THEATRE

THE KINCAIDE

The feature picture at Kincaide's Theatre Monday was "A Royal Family" with Ann Murdock starring. The play is in five acts, and has some exceptionally interesting and dramatic episodes. The plot is well conceived, the action is swift, and the characters well portrayed. "The Diamond From the Sky" is a thriller in this instalment under the title of "The Lion's Bride." A whole circus performance is shown. The Pathe Weekly shows some special photographs of Anarchy in Mexico.

The vaudeville part of the program was as good as the pictures. Cierise and Grogan gave a really high class musical program. Prof. Grogan, the blind musician, was particularly clever at the piano and gave unusual exhibitions of skill. His partner pleased her audience with selections on the harp. The three Morton sisters sang, danced, and showed some pretty costumes. The four dancing Harmonists amused the audience, by dancing, singing and cracking jokes. An extremely clever sketch "The Mysterious Will" completed the vaudeville program. Things move fast and furiously to the surprising end when the purpose of the eccentric will is disclosed.

The bill will be repeated today and Wednesday.

THE AUDITORIUM

One of the interesting characters in tha extraordinary drama, "Experiepce," now playing in a Boston theatre, is Scandal. There have been a number of interesting plays founded upon this scourge of the world, the one which comes most emphatically to mind being Sheridan's "School for Scandal." This play of course is a comedy but there have been tragedies founded on the evil tht slander can do. At the Auditorium theatre Wednesday and Thursday of this week will be presented a dramatic photo-play entitled "Scandal." This production is in five acts and is unique of its kind. It is a most interesting experiment and a most absorbing drama. The moral is there clear enough but it is not allowed to interfere with the interest of the play. There is comedy, pathos, tragedy. There is laughter and there is sadness. There is no dull moment and the play is a series of surprises and startling situations. Phillips Smalley and Lois Weber play the leading role.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Day and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowing attended the Rockingham Fair, making the trip in Joseph Whall's auto.

Charles Tobin has moved from Green street to Shawmut street, East Weymouth. His father and mother are to make their home with him.

A detachment of the government engineering Corps of Washington, D. C. who are looking the ground over in North Weymouth, are camping at Hingham.

Tactless.

A woman who took refuge in a London shop during a heavy rain and remarked how quiet trade was with the owner was annoyed because his explanation of dull business was: "But just look at the weather! What respectable lady would venture outdoors in it?"

Veracity.

Honest, now, did you ever sit down and calculate your veracity batting average? Try it sometimes and then take a square look at the percentage column.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

My Convict

By JOHN Y. LARNED

I was running my auto leisurely along a road in the country and slowed up even from that pace to turn a sharp bend in the road when suddenly a heavy weight dropped from an overhanging branch into my car directly behind me. Turning, I saw a man in convict stripes rising to his feet.

"Put on full speed," he said in a tone to indicate that he would be obeyed.

I did not see that he possessed any weapon with which to enforce his demands, but it was evident that he was an escaped jailbird and as such was likely to be desperate. As soon as I had turned the bend I obeyed his order, my speed gauge registering forty miles an hour. The man climbed over the back of the seat and sat down beside me. The road before me needed all my attention, but I took time to glance aside at him. Now that he was fleeing at so rapid a gait his whole expression was changed. Despite his stripes, I saw in him a man of refinement. He met my gaze with an honest look and said:

"My friend, if you knew that instead of defeating justice you are trying to undo a frightful act of injustice you would be better satisfied. I have been the victim of a conspiracy to defraud a bank of which I was cashier and was sent to the penitentiary for ten years. My noble wife sent me surreptitiously saws, with which I effected my escape. My object is to get out of the country, send for her and our children and begin life anew."

While he was making this brief statement I kept one eye on the road and the other on him. I doubt if any man can lie to me and impress me that he is speaking the truth. I did not know that the man was sincere, but I felt his sincerity. Knowledge may be defective; intuition, at least with me, is perfect.

"There is nothing," I replied, "that would give me greater satisfaction than to enable you to carry out your purpose. Where shall I take you?"

"First you must throw my pursuers off my track. They are not far behind."

"Get back there and cover yourself up to the chin with the wraps."

He did so, and his stripes were concealed, but he was bareheaded. I gave him my cap. Seeing a man ahead of me wearing a common woolen hat, I stopped long enough to buy it, giving him three times its value. Then, entering upon a long stretch of comparatively straight and level road, I put on the balance of my power, making fifty miles an hour.

"Do you know anything of the pursuit?" I asked.

"Only that my flight must have been discovered long ago."

"We must have another suit of clothes," was my next remark. "We shall have to stop and buy one."

My passenger gave me some idea of the sizes he had worn before his incarceration, and at the first opportunity I bought him the necessary outfit. He spoke of paying me for them some day, but I told him what I would require would be his vindication or, at least, a surety that he was what he purported to be. He managed to change his clothes under the wraps and, crossing a bridge, threw his stripes into water flowing rapidly. After this I decreased my speed somewhat, for I believed that with the start and advantage we possessed my man would not be retaken, at least for some time.

Passing through a town where I had business acquaintances, I procured funds and supplied him with what he would require. Then, stopping at a railway station, I secured a time table showing trains for New York and, by taking a longer route than the rails, put him on a train without his being obliged to wait at a station.

Meanwhile he had given me the address of his wife and asked me to call upon her to receive confirmation of his story. When he parted from me his efforts to express his gratitude overcame him, and he could say nothing. All he could do was to look it.

As soon as he had left me I began to realize my position in having aided a convict to make good his escape, and it was then that doubts began to trouble me. I did not go to see his wife for a considerable time after he and I parted, fearing that she might be watched and my visit would put the authorities on to my infringement of the law. I saw in the newspapers notices of the escape from prison of a bank embezzler, and after the stir had quieted down I made the call.

Some time after my call I received a letter written with great caution from the convict, mailed at an inland city of South America. He was paying the way to send for his wife and children, which would be a difficult matter without putting the authorities on his track.

His plan was never carried out, for one of the conspirators who had ruined him was brought to trial for certain irregularities, and the facts of the other matter came out. The convict's wife applied for a new trial for her husband, but by this time the whole matter was patent. Instead of a new trial it was decided to apply for a pardon. This, after much delay, was granted, and the pardoned man returned to his home.

I had the satisfaction of giving the reunited family a ride in the very auto that had made good the father's escape.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

RULED THE SIKHS

An American Who Became Governor of Gujarat, In India.

A REAL SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

Picturesque Career of Dr. Harlan of Philadelphia, Who For Years Was the Power Behind the Throne of Ranjit Singh, King of the Punjab.

The Sikhs of India are a religious sect that have come to be a really distinct race and have developed into a military people. They are brave and stalwart soldiers and have the reputation of being absolutely fearless in battle.

It is interesting to know that an American was once ruler over these people, as governor under Ranjit Singh, the great Sikh king of the Punjab. This American was Dr. Harlan of Philadelphia, and his career in India was surely as picturesque as that of any adventurer who ever set forth from the United States to win fame in far distant lands.

In the year 1825 Dr. Harlan sailed from Boston as surgeon apothecary in one of the old East Indian ships. He arrived in India at the time of the first Burmese war, when surgeons were badly needed for the British expeditionary force, and he jumped at the chance to see something of a little known country.

At the end of the campaign he was discharged. That offended his sense of justice and perhaps moved him to take the side of the Indian princes in their conflicts with the British. It was the period of the downfall of the Mogul Empire and the carving up of it into several independent kingdoms. There were big chances for a man of adventurous spirit, so Harlan went up country and offered his services to Ranjit Singh, the Sikh king of the Punjab.

Ranjit Singh had confederated the Sikh states into a single nationality under his power at Lahore, organized a well trained army under some of Napoleon's former French officers, and was bent on extending his sway over most of the crumbling Mogul empire. It was at this moment that Harlan turned up in Lahore. It is said he cured the Sikh king of some illness and won his friendship.

Be that as it may, by the year 1827 Harlan had risen to such high favor that he was appointed governor of the great province of Gujarat. There for ten years he ruled, but at last he came to a parting of the ways with Ranjit Singh, either because he had quarreled with the king over his severity in punishing criminals, or because the British interests in India did not approve of an American in so important an office, and diplomatically suggested his removal. At all events, he resigned and made for Kabul, in Afghanistan. There Dost Mohammed, the ameer, was preparing for war with the British.

The journey was a perilous one in those days, but Harlan made it successfully, and either by reason of his impressive appearance or the information he could give Dost Mohammed he soon came to stand high in the ameer's confidence.

But when war actually broke out Dost Mohammed showed a complete incapacity to conduct it intelligently. He seems to have taken Harlan for a regenade Englishman, whose advice could not be safely trusted. He failed to take the precaution of fortifying the Bolan pass as Harlan urged, and the British marched through it to enter Kabul.

Dost Mohammed's stupidity seems to have disgusted Harlan with the Asiatics, for he is next found as the friend and guest of Sir Henry Lawrence, high commissioner of the Punjab. While visiting Sir Henry one of the servants stole 100 rupees from him. Harlan told Sir Henry and asked permission to be allowed to get it back in his own way. So Sir Henry consented, but stipulated that he should not injure any of the servants.

Harlan had all the servants in the house called to his room, the door of which he locked; then, drawing his sword and looking as fierce as he could, he told them he would cut the head off every man in the room if the thief did not confess and restore the money. The fellows, knowing Harlan's reputation, were badly frightened, and the guilty man confessed.

Dr. Harlan returned to New York in the forties and lived there until his death, about 1850, but before that time the Sikh power was swept away at the decisive Battle of Gujarat, Dhulip Singh, the son and successor of Ranjit Singh, was sent into exile, and the province over which Harlan ruled was incorporated in the British Indian empire.—Youth's Companion.

Grace Before Meat.

The Zulu admires a woman according to her weight. The Zulu can respect a 200 pound woman, but it is only a 300 or 400 pound one that he can really love. We enlightened persons, on the other hand, have been taught to like grace before meat.—Exchange.

His Views.

"Do you believe that woman should be a clinging vine?"

"I gezzo. But a clinging vine weighing about 200 pounds looks somewhat incongruous clinging to an oak about five feet high."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

There is one cloud that has no silver lining—that on a man's good name.—Youth's Companion.

Her Definition.

"Now, Helen," said the teacher, "can you tell me what a myth is?"

"Yeth, ma'am," lisped Helen. "It ith a woman that hath not got a husband."—Woman's Home Journal.

BIG JUBILEE IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Oct. 5—The Veiled Prophet, his beard as white and artificial and his step as full of buoyancy as it was thirty years ago when he first began holding his annual court, will reign again tonight as monarch of fun in t. Louis. Thousands will bank the streets along the five-mile course of the prophet's parade and other thousands, just a little higher in the scale of local society, will dance at the Coliseum, the scene of the Prophet's levee where he will crown some society miss "Queen of Love and Beauty." With her title, the debutante will receive the implied title of Queen of the younger society set for the coming year.

After the coronation of the Queen, the "common people," will swarm onto the floor to hold it until the lights finally are extinguished and the Veiled Prophet packs his cotton whiskers back into the moth-balls for another year.

Who is the Veiled Prophet? Nobody's supposed to know but the prophet himself, and those who arrange his festival. And nobody, but themselves, knows just who they are. Maybe he is a different man every year. Who promotes it? That's a secret, too, but it is pretty well known that they all belong to the Business Men's League and are public spirited each to the extent of a corpulent check every year. Who is to be crowned Queen? Ask the Veiled Prophet! The envied miss really is not supposed to know. But she really has a tip. Someone tells her it were best that she wear the finest gown her father's balance can afford and she does.

The parade consists of electric-lighted floats representative of various stages of the city's history and development.

Yankee Ingenuity.

An American inventor has contrived an aluminum framework which, on being fastened over a bolt of cloth, shows the effect of a finished suit of clothes. The wire frame carries outlines of arms, lapels, collar, etc., and moulds the cloth to the proper shape without injuring it in the least. The frame may readily be detached and tried on another piece of cloth until the customer's fancy is suited.

Timed.

"I found out about Jinks' hurry to get off; there was a woman in the case."

"You don't say so!"

"I saw his wife's picture in his watch."

His Object.

"Do you want to cash the check?" asked the polite bank cashier to the man rushing up.

"No, I don't," cried the man. "I want to get ahead of a swindler and check the cash."

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LAND COURT

To Leroy M. Hill and Marceline Robinson, individually and as Trustees, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and said Commonwealth; Almer Madden, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Edward Carr, of Hopkinton, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land situate in that part of said Quincy known as Wollaston Park, being lot No. 577 on plan of Charles S. Miller, dated April 10, 1890, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book of Plans No. 13, plan numbered 566, bounded and described as follows:—

Northeasterly by Franklin Avenue one hundred (100) feet; Southeasterly by lot No. 608 on said plan fifty (50) feet; Southwesterly by lot No. 578 on said plan one hundred (100) feet; and Northwesterly by West Elm Avenue fifty (50) feet. Containing according to said plan five thousand (5000) square feet of land.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the eighteenth day of October A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of September in the year nineteen hundred and fifteen.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

(Seal)

CLARENCE C. SMITH,
Recorder.

3t Sept. 28 Oct. 5-12

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST

Between Braintree and Quincy, a rabbit hound. Grayish with black spots, light brown ears and forehead. Name Cragnola, Smith street, Barre, Vt., on collar. Answers to name of Turi. If found return to Chester Monti, 16 Larry place, West Quincy. $5. reward. 5-3t

TO LET

Two 4-room tenements, 242 Hayward street. Also 5-room tenement. All improvements. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

Furnished cottage of six rooms and bath, suitable for all year round, 2 Hobermack Road, North Weymouth. Hardwood floors, gas range, electric lights, cement cellar, piazza four sides. Everything ready to start housekeeping, except silver and linen. $23 per month, or will install furnace for $25. Telephone O. E. Spooner, 629 Arlington, evenings. 4-6t

A six room upper flat. All modern improvements. Corner Washington and Edwards streets. Rent $23 and water rates. Apply to R. A. Hardwick, 111 Washington street or tel. Quincy 2297M. 2-12t

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $26. Apply 233 Washington street. 21-18t

Lower apartment of five rooms and bath at 27 Cherry street, Quincy Point. Apply to Mrs. G. R. Parker, 29 Bicknell road, North Weymouth. 2-3t

Upper flat of 9 rooms and bath at 71 Cleverly court, Quincy. Mrs. G. R. Parker, 29 Bicknell road, North Weymouth. 2-3t

Large furnished room with improvements. Inquire at 102 Upland road. 30-6t

Furnished room, 2 minutes from Quincy station. Apply 128 Upland road. 29-6t

FOR RENT

On Russell Park, half house of 7 rooms and bath. All improvements. Ready for immediate occupancy. Rent $35 per month. Apply to Mrs. Sanborn, 35 Russell Park, or, to owner Miss Prescott, Ledger Office, Quincy. 30-tf lpo

Quincy Centre House of 8 rooms and bath with modern improvements and in perfect repair. Large yard, with garage if desired. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Telephone 414-M, Weymouth. 11-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

Quincy Savings Bank

BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
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Old Furniture Refinished
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

BLUEBELL BUNGALOW
For rent for dancing and private parties. Electric player piano, excellent service. Good car service for Quincy and connecting points. For dates and terms address
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Expert tuning and repairing
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BLUE BELL BUNGALOW
OPENS SEPT. 25th
For Dancing Parties
APPLY TO
E. MORGAN
EAST MILTON — Tel. 408-W
Sept. 15-1m

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station. 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

HELP WANTED—MALE

Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

WANTED.

Flat of 3 or 4 rooms and bath. Can occupy any time. Apply at 38 Bennington street, South Quincy. 5-3t

General work, 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. $1.25 Mrs. Jones, 487 South street, Quincy. 4-3t

By man and wife, board and room in private family, Norfolk Downs or Wollaston preferred. Please state terms, etc. Address L., care of Ledger Office. 4-3t

Young lady in office, shorthand and typewriter, must live at home. Opportunity for advancement, pay $6. Address A. C. Care of Ledger office. 2-3t

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

Married man wants situation as watchman day or night or as janitor. Steady and reliable. Write Box 4 Ledger Office. 5-1t

FOR SALE

Or rent, at North Weymouth, 6 room cottage, hot water heat, cement cellar, 8000 feet of land $22.50 per month or sell on your own terms. Write M. J. F. Quincy Ledger. 1-6t

MISCELLANEOUS.

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. 2-1mo.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office. 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00

D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Bowling Alley and Pool,—16 Granite St., just off City Square, all equipped with Bowling Alleys, 2 Pool Tables.

After Oct. 7, good 5-room tenement near City Square, 22 Granite St., 1 flight up. $12.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, Quincy—16x18 feet, low rent.

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS
Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block. (Phone 21066) Quincy

FOR RENT
Nice 4 room and bath lower flat, all conveniences, Oct 15th: 120 Glendale Road $19.

FOR SALE
Cosy four room and bath bungalows at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

Read Ledger Advs.

CRAVATH, PHILLIES' DEMON SLUGGER, TOO OLD FOR MAJORS FIVE YEARS AGO

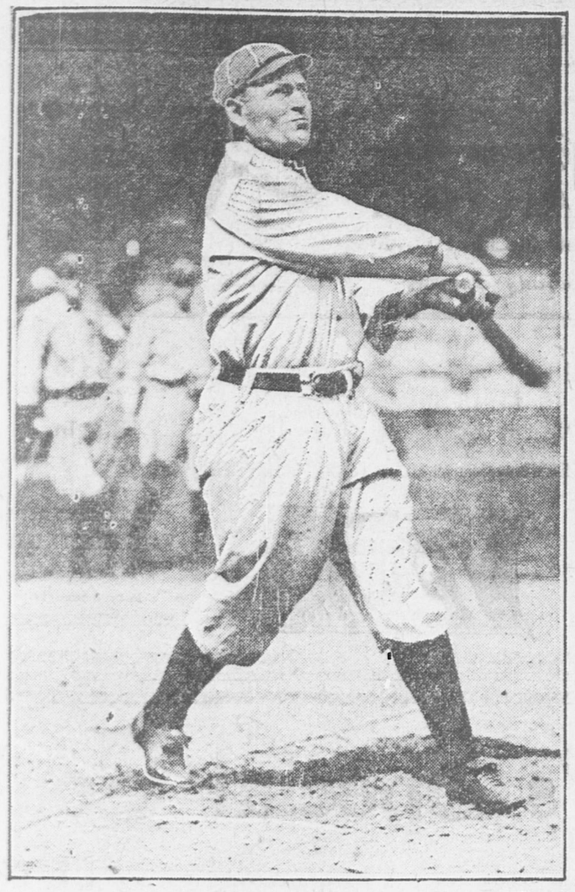


Photo by American Press Association.

LIKE the elevator man, we all have our "ups and downs" in life. Consider the case of Gavvy Cravath, outfielder and slugger of Pat Moran's "Phlying Phillies." Five years ago Cravath was considered too old for the big leagues, and he drifted to the Minneapolis American Association club. For three years he remained with that team until his reputation as a long distance sticker came to the notice of the Philadelphia management, and he was promptly signed to a Philly contract. Now Gavvy is one of the most valuable men in Pat Moran's squad. As Alexander is the mainstay of the Phillies' defense, Gavvy is the most potent factor of their offense, and his long drives have broken up as many ball games this season as those of any man in either of the major leagues. He is the season's "home run king," having over twenty already to his credit, and he hopes to add a few more to the total before the final curtain.

STILL GRILLING CONNIE MACK

Experts Continue to Pound Athletics' Pilot and His Team.

MAY FOOL 'EM NEXT YEAR.

Leader of Philadelphia Americans Has Been Known to Handle Weak Team One Season and Then Put Fear In Other Clubs the Following Season. Other Notes.

Never before has the term "White Elephants" been so applicable as it is today in the case of the Athletics. Mahout Cornelius McGillicuddy has the cheapest baseball club in the major league world, but it is doubtful if he has made enough kale to settle the feed bill of his pachyderms.

Philadelphia has turned its dorsal exposure toward Mr. Mack and his team. The face of Connie after a four game series in Philadelphia between the Athletics and Browns looked just like a world's champion dill pickle. For only the park employees and a few regulars, who called more to get the Phils' score than to see the game, attended the postiming of the once famous pennant machine.

A world of spleen must embitter the club's owners when they think how the city neglected the club when it was a world's championship team and then forgot it entirely when an endeavor is being made to give the fans something new and, in time, better than the old.

But there is no manana for the fan—only today. When tomorrow comes around, if you happen to be up there fighting for the flag, they may patronize you. But in the meantime, nothing doing.

If Mack's outfit is a first division team next year, then, according to 1915 dope, won't the Browns have a double wrap on the world's championship?

When a man manages a ball team after his playing days are over it is very wise for him to confine himself to those duties and not attempt to break into the actual playing of the game. Nothing turns the fans quicker against a leader than when he uses poor judgment regarding himself.

Bill Donovan of the New York Americans is not apt to ever finish a game again for his team. His experience the other day when, with his team three runs to the good, he took out Brown and substituted himself, finished his pitching career.

Harry Wolverton made a similar mistake while in charge of the New York club. He put himself in as a pinch hitter on several occasions and invariably struck out. Naturally, he got in bad. The wise manager lets his players do the playing, even if he feels that there is some baseball left in him.

The resignation of Fred Clarke from the management of the Pittsburgh club was to be expected. Clarke has been in baseball since 1894, every year of which he has spent in the employ of Barney Dreyfuss. He has been a most successful manager, but he has also been able to make some very good investments, thanks to the aid of his employer, and is today one of the wealthiest men in baseball. Clarke has tired of being active in the sport.

Being away from his Kansas ranch every year most of the time no longer suits him, and it was only because it pleased Dreyfuss that he remained with the club for the past few years.

It was Fred Clarke who first approached Walter Johnson in behalf of Griffith, after he had jumped to the Feds. He paved the way by a visit to the Johnson home for Manager Griffith to confer with him last winter, as a result of which Johnson returned to the Nationals' fold.

George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns has found the Mackmen's pitchers much to his liking, getting ten base hits in four games. Sisler is playing first base for the Browns and is showing himself to be the find of the season.

There seems to be no position on the team that he cannot fill satisfactorily, and with an average of over the .300 mark he is showing that American league twirlers are not troubling him.

Sisler was a much sought after player while he was with the Michigan university team.

BOSTON PLAYERS BOOSTERS.

Red Sox Always Pulling For Team to Win Games.

One of the strongest adherents and boosters that Harold Janvrin has among the Red Sox crew is little Everett Scott, the clever young player that the Boston boy has literally displaced.

Notwithstanding the fact that Janvrin is the cause of his warming the bench, Scott is pulling for him every day and is the first of Hal's teammates to excuse an error or applaud a clever play. This only goes to show the fine spirit that exists at the present time among the Red Sox crew.

Canucks to Oust Bookies.

Canadian racing tracks will install mutual betting machines on all the mile tracks next year, thus eliminating bookmakers entirely.

Current Bushes.

In Porto Rico, where the air is moist and balmy, air plants grow on the telephone and telegraph wires. The insulation rots in places, and there the plants take root and thrive. These plants are called "current bushes" or "electric light plants."

Same Voice.

"Before I married my wife I could listen to her voice for hours and hours." "And now?" "Now I have to."—Houston Post.

UNITED PRESS EXPERT COMPARES CONTESTANTS

New York, Oct. 5—Taken individually better than the Phils in the coming Braves of last year proved the utter here they are—take 'em for what y, player for player, the Red Sox look world series clash. However, the futility of individual comparisons, so they're worth:

PHILADELPHIA	BOSTON
FIRST BASE	
FRED LUDERUS—Veteran of old Philly team, and rated one of the best first sackers in the game. His tremendous hitting strength makes him always dangerous. He led the National League in hitting this year. Came to Phillie in 1910 from the Cubs. Taken all around, He's a bad man in a pinch. Late batting averages show him hitting around .320.	DICK HOBLITZELL—Plays first when Red Sox are working against a right-handed pitcher. Good man, hits well and fields his position exceptionally well. Came to Red Sox from Cincinnati Reds last year. Hit over .300 last season. This year's late averages show him batting about .275. DEL GAINOR —Works against southpaw pitchers. Came to Boston from Detroit. Had a good season this year, working in over 70 games for a batting average of around .290.
SECOND BASE	
BERT NIEHOFF—Came to Phillies last season from Cincinnati, where he was going good, but he and Herzog couldn't get along. Has played second in excellent form this season, although he hasn't hit very well. Late averages show him around .240.	JACK BARRY—Connie' Mack's former prize shortstop, and member of the "$100,000 infield." Ranked probably best second baseman in the league excepting Eddie Collins. This is his first year at second. Veteran of several world series, though young in years. Came to Boston this spring when Mack sold out. Hit around .245 this season.
THIRD BASE	
BOBBY BYRNE—Veteran of Fred Clarke's old pennant winning Pirates of 1909, although only 30 years old. Clarke traded him to Philadelphia in 1913 in the real for Dolan. Rated average fielder, but weak with the stick. Hit slightly over .200 this season.	LARRY GARDNER—Only infielder left who was member of the champion Red Sox of 1912. Has slowed up somewhat since 1912. Gardner has played all his professional ball for the Red Sox going there seven years ago when he got out of Vermont University. Late averages show him hitting around .275.
SHOTSTOP	
DAVID BANCROFT—One of the real finds of the season. Came to the Phils from Portland, Ore., in the Coast League, where he was a sensation. Is a lightning fast fielder and a dangerous hitter, late averages showing him around the .230 mark. Is only 23 years old and hails from Chicago.	EVERETT SCOTT—One of last year's finds. Scott has few superiors at fielding his position, although he is woefully weak at bat. That he has been able to hold a regular's job while hitting around .200 is a tribute to his work. Came to Boston two years ago from St. Paul. Is still a youngster and hails from Bluffton, Ind.
LEFT FIELD	
GEORGE WHITTED—Came to Phillies during last winter in trade for Sherwood Magee, from Boston Braves. Made a good showing in last year's world series. Late averages show him hitting around .275. BEALS BECKER—Has been shunted around a great deal, having seen service in Cincinnati, New York and elsewhere. Was formerly rated one of the most dangerous batters in the National League but has fallen down this season somewhat. He is now hitting around .250.	DUFFY LEWIS—With Speaker and Hooper he composes what has been termed the "best outfield in the world." Is a veteran of the 1912 champions, an exceptionally good fielder and a good hitter. First attracted attention in California where he played with the Almeda team. Came to Boston six years ago and has been there ever since. Hit this season around .295.
CENTRE FIELD	
GEORGE PASKERT—A veteran of many hard campaigns, who came to Philadelphia from Cincinnati as part of the famous deal which sent Lobert, Rowan and Beebe from the same club to Philadelphia. Rated a good fielder, but has fallen off in his hitting the past two years. This year's averages show him hitting around .240.	TRIS SPEAKER—Speaker shares with Ty Cobb the title of being the best player in baseball, and needs no introduction. He has no superiors, not even Cobb, at fielding, although the Georgian outshines him at bat and on the bases. Has been with Boston eight years, and has hit above .300 most of that time. This season he batted around .325, and is the pivot of the Red Sox attack.
RIGHT FIELD	
CACTUS CARAVATH—Noted principally for his home runs. Broke National League record this season, and is noted as one of the hardest hitters in baseball. Is a veteran, 33 years old, and batted .280 this season.	HARRY HOOPER—A fit running mate for Speaker and Lewis, although weaker at bat. Hit around .240 this season. Hooper is Boston's lead off man, and is fast on the bases.

CONTINUED TOMORROW

SPORTING COMMENT

Pres. Powell and Manager Smith were unable to be present to roll the first balls at the Coliseum alleys Monday night and start the bowling league of the shipyard on its fifth season. The fans were betting on the drop both men would get and of course all bets had to be declared off. But the fans will have a chance to bet later in the season when both men organize teams and roll for the officials pennant. Last season they had some series.

The Fore River shipyard is to be represented this year in the Corporation Bowling league of Boston and a committee of ten is now selecting the team which will consist of five regulars and five substitutes. The Corporation league had a fast season last year and it would not be surprising if the local boys copped the pennant. It is possible to dig out men who average nearly 100 at the shipyard.

Next Monday evening the candidates for the teams which will make up the league of Quincy council, Knights of Columbus, will have their tryouts at the Wardwell alleys. The high men will be appointed captains. This year the league should be faster than ever and it is understood that the Ray Coyle five which won the title last year will enter intact and prepared to defend its claim to the best combination in the league.

There has been some talk that the motormen and conductors will form a bowling league but nothing definite has yet developed. Last season ten matches were held afternoons and among the contests were special matches with the police department five.

Matty Cummings of Neponset, who has played full back with the Quincy A. A. football team and also was captain of the organization, visited the local boys Monday evening. Matty will probably play football this season with the Neponset Wanderers.

Allen Connor is in fine shape for the two ten mile races he is to run this month. The first will be at Pittsfield.

Leon White has returned to Dartmouth college and next week will report with the basket ball squad. It is believed he will be given his center position this year.

CELEBRATION AT KALAMAZOO

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 5:—This city has started a six-day celebration of "Prosperity Week." Attractions include two ball games, between Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers, and Boston Braves and St. Louis Browns, and a 100 mile auto race, with some of the best American pilots participating.

ADVISING BOARD MEETS

Washington, Oct. 5:— Secretary Daniel's new Advisory Naval Board will hold its first formal meeting here tomorrow to undertake the work of advancing national preparedness by equipping Uncle Sam's Navy with the latest patentable devices of marine welfare.

KINCAIDE THEATRE
MON - TUES - WED
"A ROYAL FAMILY"
Marvelous Photo Drama in 5 Acts
ANN MURDOCK In Leading Role
DIAMOND FROM THE SKY, New Episode PATHE WEEKLY
FOUR DANCING HARMONISTS—Comedy, Singing and Dancing
THE THREE MORTON SISTERS—Novelty Singing and Changes
CLERISE-GROGAN DUO—High Class Musical Act
THE MYSTERIOUS WILL—A Comedy Sketch
Two Performances Daily 2.30 and 8 P. M. Full Orchestra. Reserved Seats In Advance

FORE RIVERS OPEN SEASON

Low Scores at Initial Contest of Bowlers at Coliseum Alleys

RYAN HIGH WITH 310 TOTAL

FORE RIVER LEAGUE		
M. Dept. Office	4	0
M. Gallery	3	1
M. Floor	2	2
B. Dept.	2	2
A. Dept.	1	3

The Fore River bowling league opened its fifth season at the Coliseum alleys Monday evening. Most of the scores ran low.

Ryan, anchor man of the N department, did the best bowling of the evening. He had a total of 310 and his high single was 112. It was two below Russell's third string.

The closest contest was between the machine floor and the blacksmiths. The former won the first string by margin enough to carry a total one better than the total of the blacksmiths who took the second and third strings.

The officials of the company who were to be present and roll the first balls down the alley were unexpectedly called out of town Monday and could not be present. President Powell and Manager Smith both sent their regrets.

The scores:

M. FLOOR 2—B. DEPT. 2

M. FLOOR				
Vose	100	80	84	264
Stone	77	91	74	242
Cockett	102	87	83	272
Carlson	78	80	82	240
Russell	89	75	114	278
	446	413	437	1296
B DEPT.				
McLellan	80	73	94	247
Duff	89	108	89	286
Corun	91	82	89	262
Mills	77	79	79	235
Shevrey	75	94	96	265
	412	436	447	1295

M. OFFICE 4—N. DEPT. 0

M. OFFICE				
Katron	80	95	99	274
Bliss	87	87	88	262
Moran	90	103	85	278
Ellison	81	88	85	254
Westland	90	86	109	285
	428	459	466	1353
N. DEPT.				
White	73	84	84	241
Kennedy	86	71	78	235
Rich	89	83	79	251
McDonald	80	74	80	234
Ryan	95	103	112	310
	423	415	433	1271

M. GALLERY 3—A. DEPT. 1

M. GALLERY				
Gillis	74	76	86	236
Sullivan	76	91	85	252
Melindy	78	82	89	249
Djerf	81	90	91	262
White	95	83	95	273
	404	422	446	1272
A. DEPT.				
Neil	95	97	93	285
Desmond	76	79	72	227
Coutts	93	78	70	241
McKenzie	85	81	85	251
Smith	80	86	87	253
	429	421	407	1257

CIRCULAR EVOLUTION

"Jim"—errand boy.
"James"—office boy.
"Brown"—clerk.
"Mr. Brown"—head clerk.
"Brown"—junior member of the firm.
"James"—son-in-law of head of firm.
"Jim"—head of the firm and power on the street.—Life.

PUZZLED HIM

"I'm puzzled about this custom of eating to music."
"How's that?"
"I can't understand whether the food is intended to keep your mind off the music or the music is intended to keep your mind off the food."—Musician.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

AUDITORIUM THEATRE
WATCH FOR THIS
A Drama You'll Never Forget
SCANDAL
WRITTEN BY LOIS WEBER
AUTHOR OF "HYPOCRITES"
5 REELS
PRODUCED BY LOIS WEBER AND PHILLIPS SMALLEY
"A TRULY GREAT PICTURE"
THIS remarkable life drama is too real, too human, for mere words. It hits you and me and our neighbors. It makes us remember and regret every word of idle gossip we have ever repeated. From plot to production this film satisfies. Do not fail to see it for it is one of the biggest plays ever produced.
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
Special Matinee Wed. at 2.30
MOTHERS! BRING THE CHILDREN
BROADWAY UNIVERSAL FEATURES

TO DEDICATE FORE RIVERS NEW FIELD

Fore Rivers five and one half acre athletic field at Quincy Point is to be formally dedicated on Columbus Day and tonight the members of a general committee in charge of the opening are to complete a program for the occasion.

The ceremonies will start in City square with the formation of a civic and auto parade, headed by the Fore River band. The parade will go down Washington street to the field where base ball, soccer football and a series of athletic events will be held. Several speeches will be made and the policy the company has adopted to further athletics will be outlined by Pres. Powell.

THAT MADE A DIFFERENCE

She: No, George, I am afraid I cannot marry you. I want a man who possesses a noble ambition; whose heart is set on attaining some high and worthy object.

He: Well, don't I want you?

She: Oh, George! I am yours!—Ladies' Home Journal.

A NEW DISH

Her Partner: If you are tired of dancing, Mrs. Newrocks, we'll sit down and have a little tete-a-tete, shall we?

Mrs. Newrocks: Oh, dear me, no, thanks. After such a big supper I really couldn't eat another thing.—Boston Transcript.

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Pianist
Will be at Room 1 Greenleaf Block every Thursday in October from 10.30 to 12.30 where they will be pleased to meet any one interested in study.

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HEADS OF G. A. R. AND AUXILIARY BODIES



These are the heads of the Grand Army and the allied societies in convention in Washington. Left to right, seated, are: Mrs. Sarah E. Fulton, national president Woman's Relief Corps; David J. Palmer, commander in chief G. A. R.; Mrs. Mary A. Dennison, national president Ladies of G. A. R. Left to right, standing: Miss Lulu M. Corlan, national president Daughters of Veterans; Charles T. Sherman, commander in chief Sons of Veterans, and Bessie B. Bowser, national president Auxiliary to Sons of Veterans.

BRIEFS

The Registrars of Voters meet this evening at the hose house, Atlantic.

F. W. Bent of Merrymount road who has been spending a few days at North Conway, N. H., returned Monday.

The Bethany Flower Ten will entertain the Kings Daughters and their friends at Bethany chapel tonight. An enjoyable program has been arranged.

Whatsoever circle of King's Daughters held its first meeting of the season Monday evening with Mrs. E. S. Taylor at Wollaston. The evening was largely given up to the discussion of plans for making money during the coming winter months.

BROKE HEART AND PURSE

Mrs. White told the following story on her husband: Some years ago Fred Harvey gave Mr. White a pass, good at the Harvey eating houses along the Santa Fe, and Mr. and Mrs. White started on a trip to Colorado to take advantage of Mr. Harvey's generosity. At every eating station Mr. White ate enormously, and then proudly produced his free ticket. He had had it a year, and never before found opportunity to use it. Mrs. White, who was compelled to pay for her meals, ate very sparingly, and some of the other passengers remarked how much the husband ate and how daintily his wife nibbled.

When they reached the last station where the free ticket was good, Mr. White ordered everything in sight and simply stuffed himself. Mrs. White remained in the car and nibbled a little lunch she had brought along. When Mr. White returned to the car, his wife noticed that he looked mighty unhappy consiedring that he had previously been enormously enjoying the Fred Harvey free ticket. He continued looking unhappy, and his wife feared that possibly he had foundered himself and pressed him for an explanation.

"Well, Sallie," he finally said, "I might as well make a clean breast of it. That last one wasn't a Fred Harvey eating house, and I was compelled to pay $2.75 for my breakfast. —Atchison Globe.

GUNS WILL REPLY

Berlin, via Amsterdam, Oct. 5—The reply to the Russian ultimatum to Bulgaria will be given by Austro-German guns on the Danube, declared the Lokalanzeiger, in editorial comment on the Bulgarian situation.

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MARRIAGES

LUKKARINEN — VILPPUNEN — In Boston, Oct. 2, by Rev. Alpo Setala, Antti Lukkarinen and Anna Vilppunen, both of Quincy.

EDGERLY—MOWER—In Wollaston, Sept. 29, by Rev. Joseph Walther, Frank S. Edgerly of Rochester, N. H., and Caroline M. Mower of Weymouth.

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INDIA'S QUEER BELIEFS.

Buddhists Would Die Rather Than Lose a Limb or Eat Meat.

India's population is 325,000,000. Practically all the races and religions of the world are represented. Ninety-eight and six-tenths per cent of the people cannot read or write. Four per cent of the inhabitants eat regular meals. The remainder eat when they can and where they can. The average native in India lives on less food per diem than any other human being in the world. Religious prejudices are intense. Men willingly die rather than submit to some dismembering surgical operation, for did not Allah command them to appear before him as they left him to come into the world?

The Buddhists will not eat meat or take even a medicine derived from an animal. They died by millions during the bubonic plague rather than take a prophylactic serum made from pepsin and beef broth—because the pig from which pepsin was obtained was unclean to the Mohammedan and Hindu, and the killing of this animal and the bull from which the broth was made was against the tenets of the Buddhistic faith. I knew an editor in Poona, India, to absolutely refuse a $3,000 yearly advertisement of a patent medicine because it contained pepsin.

Indians are fond of sweets and last year imported over $40,000,000 worth of sugar. Clothing is made chiefly from cotton, which is largely grown in the country.—W. E. Auginbaugh in Leslie's.

When You "See Stars."

The man who when struck violently on the head says he "saw stars" is not far from telling the truth. The fact is that there is a phosphorescent power in the eye which does not attract a person's attention under ordinary conditions, but which is distributed and reveals itself whenever the head gets a sudden shock and sometimes even in the act of sneezing. A blow on the head results in a pressure of the blood vessels upon the retina, causing either total darkness or a faint blue light which floats before the eyes, and it is in this faint blue light the imagination discerns the thousands of fantastic forms and figures that by general acceptance are termed stars; hence, while the astronomical display so frequently mentioned may be said to be entirely a creature of the imagination, there is at least some foundation for the idea.

Tibetan Penal Code.

The Tibetan penal code is curious. Murder is punished with a fine varying according to the importance of the slain, theft by a fine of seven to one hundred times the value of the article stolen. Here, again, the fine depends on the social importance of the person from whom the theft has been committed. The harborer of a thief is looked upon as a worse criminal than the thief himself. Ordeals by fire and by boiling water are still used as proofs of innocence or guilt, exactly as was the custom in Europe in the middle ages. And if the lamas never inflict death they are adepts at torture.

Literary.

"Oh, I simply adore Meredith and Browning and Henry James," said the gushing young person.

"So do I," said Little Binks. "They are perfectly delightful. It's like sending your mind to a gymnasium. Er—do you read them in the original?"—New York Times.

The Rip Van Winkle Kind.

Salesman—Why not try one of our Rip Van Winkle rugs, madam? Prospective Purchaser — What kind are they? Salesman—They have an unusually long nap.—Indianapolis Star.

The Outlet.

Physiology Teacher—Clarence, you may explain how we hear things. Clarence—Pa tells 'em to ma as a secret, and ma gives 'em away at the bridge club.—Cleveland Leader.

This world is to the sharpest, heaven to the most worthy.—Cicero.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our many relatives and friends for kindness and sympathy shown, and for the many beautiful floral tributes sent to us in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Beatrice B. Marnock,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marnock.
5-1t

QUEER PERSIAN VEHICLES.

Riding In Them Is Like Being In a Rolling Ship at Sea.

The two kinds of vehicles in common use in Persia differ only in appearance, the palaki being open, the kejevah covered with a light roof, generally made waterproof and with curtains before the entrance to keep out the sun, rain, wind and snow. The kejevah is the more elaborate conveyance, heavier and more expensive to hire, and therefore is used chiefly by the richer classes.

But the most comfortable means of travel and one which is used only by the wealthiest and most luxurious classes is the takhtiravan. This is a sort of palaquin consisting of a box about seven feet long and five feet high, fitted with doors and windows. Inside are a soft mattress and some comfortable cushions. The whole is built on the sedan chair principle, but with mules instead of men as bearers. The poles rest on the pack saddle on the backs of the mules, which walk tandem. They can, of course, only be used in the long plains and are useless when the route goes over hilly country. The motion reminds one of a rolling ship, and some people even get giddy and seasick at first in them.

Such personages as princes, governors and high officials always travel with many followers and hangers-on. It is a most picturesque sight to meet such a caravan, from which the pipe bearer is never missing. In front of his saddle are fastened large round cases covered with bright red cloth, containing the silver water bottles and the silver tops of the kalian (water pipe). Under the horse on one side is a perforated metal fire box hanging on a chain and containing the burning charcoal, while on the other side swings a heavy leather bottle full of water in readiness to prepare the pipe on the road. A clever bearer prepares the apparatus as he rides along, gallops up to his master and hands him his ready prepared smoking pipe to enjoy a few pulls.

The luncheon or tea horse is another necessity for the journey. Anywhere on the high road it can be unloaded, and within a few minutes the felt carpet, carried on the saddle behind the rider, is spread on the ground, the samovar, cups, sugar and lemons arranged on a tray on one corner, and, kneeling behind these, the servant hands out the tea to the travelers. When ready to remount they leave him behind, and he packs up and follows at a smart canter, soon rejoining the caravan.—Lieutenant Colonel A. Heinicke in Travel.

Testing Typewriter Ribbon.

Typewriter ribbons that produce an indelible impression are made from carbon. The cheaper qualities are made from aniline. To tell whether a ribbon is of the best or of the cheapest quality it is only necessary to soak a bit of it in alcohol, scrape its surface and spread the matter thus obtained upon a bit of white blotting paper. If the spot is black all over the ribbon is of aniline, which is soluble in alcohol; if, on the contrary, the black spot does not spread, but is surrounded by a halo of uncolored moisture, then it is of carbon, which is insoluble in alcohol.—New York World.

The Name Raleigh.

Among variant spellings of names perhaps the most remarkable instance occurs in a deed of the year 1587 relating to the property of the Raleigh family. It bears the signatures of Raleigh senior and his two sons, of which one has special interest as being the earliest known signature of Sir Walter. By the father the name is written "Ralegh," by the elder son "Rawlegh," and by Sir Walter it is written "Rauleygh." By Queen Elizabeth it was written "Rawley," as then pronounced. It also appeared in Sir Walter's lifetime as "Rawlye."—London Tatler.

Our Eccentric Phrases.

Why do we always talk of putting on a coat and vest? Who puts on a coat before a vest? We also say putting on shoes and stockings. Who puts on shoes before the stockings? We also put up signs telling people to wipe their feet when we mean their boots or shoes. And a father tells a boy he will warm his jacket when he means to warm his pantaloons. We are a little eccentric in our phrases at times.

Balm of Gilead.

The real balm of Gilead is the dried juice of a low shrub which grows in Syria. It is very valuable and scarce, for the amount of balm yielded by one shrub never exceeded sixty drops a day. According to Josephus, the balm or balsam of Gilead was one of the presents given by the queen of Sheba to King Solomon. The ancient Jewish physicians prescribed it evidently for dyspepsia and melancholia.

Unlucky.

"This is the twelfth time I've called about this bill," began the collector.

"I hope you won't call again," said the debtor. "I'm a bit superstitious about the number thirteen, and I'm afraid something might happen to one or the other of us."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Not Much.

She—Well, I hope you are going to write a letter to the man who insulted you. He (an actor)—What, make him a present of my autograph? Not much.—Pele Mele.

A Record of Profits.

He (puzzling over wife's checkbook)—Why, my dear, I can't make head or tail out of these stubs. They foot up more than you ever had in bank. She—Oh, that's all right, dear. I just used the stubs to keep tab on what the things were before they were marked down, so as to show how much I made; don't you see?—Pittsburgh Press.

CITY COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One.)

a communication was received from the Board of Health requesting an appropriation of $1,500 to purchase the building on the old tuberculosis camp and move it to the old High school lot for a dispensary. Referred to the joint committee on finance and poor.

The Mayor forwarded a communication from the commissioner of public works asking for an appropriation of $10,000 for water extensions. The commissioner stated in his communication that he desired to expend $3,000 of the amount for the purchase and installation of meters. Later Councilman Craig offered an order appropriating that sum which was referred the joint committee of finance and water supply.

Applications for minor licenses were received, also for permission for children to appear on the stage at Wollaston and for an auctioneer's license for M. T. Sullivan. The two latter were granted later in the evening.

The committee on fire department reported an amendment to the order increasing the pay of the permanent men of the fire department. The amendment provided that all permanent men of the department outside of the officers shall be paid a salary of $900 a year for the first year and $1,000 a year thereafter.

Under the present ordinance the permanent men are paid $2.50 a day for the first two years and $2.75 a day thereafter.

The amendment was accepted and the order passed.

The ordinance committee reported ought to pass on the order amending the building ordinance. Order passed.

The joint committee on finance and streets reported as follows:—Ought to pass on the order for a granolithic sidewalk on Temple street. Order passed.

A substitute order for a granolithic sidewalk on Beale street. Ordered to a second reading and passed.

Ought to pass on the order transferring the receipts from the highway department to the appropriation for highways. Passed.

Ought to pass on the order widening Common street at the junction of Cross and Reardon streets. Passed.

Reference to the next City Council on the order to widening West Squantum street. Order laid on the table.

The finance committee reported ought to pass on the order transferring receipts from industrial schools to the appropriation for Industrial schools. Adopted.

WATER RATES

The special committee on water investigation appointed early in the year to investigate the department made its report. After stating that the committee found that the department had been far from self-supporting for years, it says, "The committee has endeavored to find the cause of the loss and have come to the conclusion that it can be attributed to several reasons, any or all of which would by themselves serve to work a hardship as well as an injustice to the credit of the water department."

Summing up the causes the committee attributes them to be as follows:

"Extreme heavy leakage due to poor mains, butt ends and leaky connections.

The inadequate charge to the various city departments for water used and loss of credit to the water department of such charges.

The loss due to unmetered service.

The rebates allowed in past years for insufficient cause.

The selling of water in some cases at a loss.

Too low a minimum charge and too large an allowance of water for such minimum charge."

In conclusion the committee recommends to the Mayor and commissioner of public works a new schedule of rates to take effect July 1, 1915.

The schedule recommended is the same as was put in force in July by Mayor Campbell.

Report laid on the table.

The Committee on Legislative matters reported no further legislation necessary on the following matters.

Relative to the reduction in the price of gas.

Relative to better car service to the Fore River.

Relative to a new bridge over the Neponset river.

Relative to House Hill 670.

The finance committee reported ought to pass on the order authorizing the city treasurer to borrow $50,000 in anticipation of taxes. Order passed.

Councilman Richards offered an order for $117 to refund Sydney G. Wyman for half cost of granolithic sidewalk on Hancock and Beale streets. To finance committee.

Councilman Yule offered an order for $100,000 for a sixteen room school building in Ward Two. Referred to joint committee on finance and public buildings.

Councilman Smith offered the following orders:—

Increasing the salary of the Sealer of Weights and Measures from $1,000 to $1,200 a year. To ordinance committee.

Appropriating $100 for advertising ordinances. Adopted.

Fixing the salary of Inspector of Wires at $1,200 a year. To ordinance committee.

That hereafter no contract involving the employment of labor shall be made by any officer of board until the person, firm or corporation to whom the contract is awarded shall have certified under oath that they are properly insured under the provisions of the Workingmen's Compensation Act. Referred to the ordinance committee.

Granting gasoline permits to Charles Bruce Yule, D. V. Evans and A. E. Gosslin. Granted.

An order for a hearing Oct. 18, on application for gasoline permits. Adopted.

Councilman Gallagher offered an order granting the Wollaston Women's club permission to have children appear on the stage Nov. 18 and 19. Adopted.

The order for granting the Lincoln school lot was taken from the table and referred to the next Council.

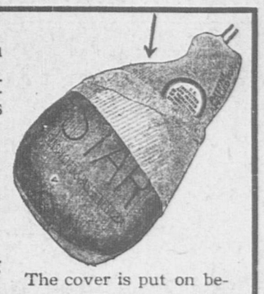
Councilman Slade offered an order for $500 for a granolithic sidewalk on Revere road from Chestnut street to Cottage street. To street committee.

Orders for lights on Littlefield, Water, Liberty, Franklin and Pope streets were referred to the executive.

The order granting the Street Railway Co. a location for poles was passed.

Adjourned at 10.30.

THE PEOPLE'S STORES
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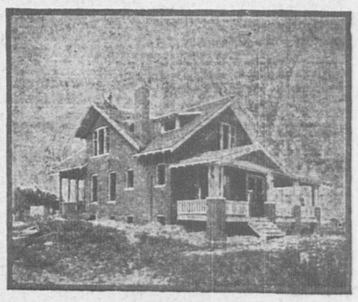


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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 232. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 6, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

CHIEF BURRELL BACK TO DUTY

After Year's Absence Head of Police Department will Resume Work

WILL REPORT ON THURSDAY

Chief of Police Frank E. Burrell who has been unable to perform active duty since last November on account of illness, expects to report for duty tomorrow morning. Although unable to perform active duty Chief Burrell has been able to be about for some time and has been a frequent visitor to police headquarters. It will seem natural to see the chief on duty once more. During his illness the work of the department has fallen upon the shoulders of Capt. Daniel R. McKay, who has been most faithful and has proved himself a very efficient official.

MRS. KITSON LEAVES

Has Purchased Fifty Acre Farm in Sherburne, Mass.

Mrs. Theo Ruggles-Kitson, who has made her home in Quincy for some years, has bought a fifty acre farm in Sherburne, to which she intends to move next week. Mrs. Kitson is to have her studio in Sherburne and will also work with Bruce Wilder Saville in his studio in Boston. Mr. Saville has been working with Mrs. Kitson in her studio on Park lane, and last week he moved to his new studio on Boylston street, Boston, where he will also make his home.

TEACHER MARRIES

Miss C. F. Donovan Weds Boston Salesman

Miss Charlotte Frances Donovan, a popular school teacher of Quincy, and John Joseph Kiernan of Jamaica Plain, a salesman in the carpet department of Houghton and Dutton, Boston, were married with a nuptial mass at St. Johns church this morning.

Fr. John J. Casey, acting pastor, officiated at the ceremony and celebrated the mass. Mrs. Julia Gallant, wife of Louis Gallant, sister of the bride and a bride of but two weeks herself, was the maid of honor. Peter J. Jouamet of Brookline was the best man.

The bride wore a brown travelling suit with hat to match. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served the bridal party at the Hotel Touraine, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiernan are now on a two weeks wedding trip to Albany, New York City, and other points and on their return will live in Forrest Hills.

The bride is very well known in Quincy. She has taught at the Adams and Washington grammar schools and is very popular. The groom also has many friends in this city.

AGED MAN DIES

Edward Murphy Was Over 90 Years Old

Edward Murphy, for many years a resident of Quincy and believed to be about 90 years of age, died Tuesday evening at the home of his son, M. E. Murphy, with whom he has made his home.

SERVICES FOR MRS. OWENS

The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Owens, widow of Michael J. Owens, a former member of the City Council, was held this morning from her late residence on Willard street and was attended by a large number of relatives and friends. A requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Mary's church by Rev. James J. Mooney. The musical portion of the mass was under the direction of Mrs. Mary Reardon. The ball bearers were four nephews of the deceased: Bennett J. Vogel, Wendell Vogel, Joseph Vogel, Jr., and Albert Cavanaugh. Interment was in the family lot in Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

WOMEN WILL BE MEMBERS

Retail Clerks Association Holds Meeting in Board of Trade Rooms

ADMITS 12 NEW MEMBERS

That the Quincy Retail Clerks' association is not to be confined strictly to male clerks, was made evident at the meeting of the association Tuesday evening at the rooms of the Board of Trade when several women clerks were enrolled as members. Several applications for membership were also received. President Walter G. Field presided and during the business session, by-laws were adopted and twelve members admitted.

It was voted that future meetings will be held at Grand Army hall, the next meeting being Oct. 19.

During the evening the following committees were announced:

Applications—B. Russell McQuinn, David Jaasky, William J. Hogan.

Publicity—Charles F. Buckley, Lemuel Tinney, J. Frank Goodhue.

Finance—R. Frank Grant, August Vider, E. A. Messur.

Entertainment—L. W. Nason, Henry McGee, Miss Alice Joss.

"REAL MOVIES" AT BETHANY

The Kings Daughters of Bethany church were the guests Tuesday evening of the Flower Ten. During the first part of the evening there was a short business session of the Flower Ten after which there was a short entertainment. The entertainment was entitled "Real Movies" and was made to appear as ridiculous as possible. The picture shown was the story of a policeman and nurse maid. The scene was laid in a park, where a nurse maid was giving the baby an airing. The nurse maid was a little girl and the baby a grown woman. A big policeman makes love to the nurse who neglects her charge which is abducted by a tramp. It all comes out right however for a little policeman comes along and rescues the child.

Following the entertainment, light refreshments were served.

OSCAR A. JACOBSON

Oscar A. Jacobson of 25 Saville street died this morning at the City Hospital aged 43 years. Mr. Jacobson was employed as a teamster and has been ill about four weeks. He was taken to the hospital and since then has been under the care of a specialist. He is survived by a wife.

The Quincy Savings Bank has declared the semi annual dividend at the rate of four percent. The bank has paid $4,247,096. in dividends since organization.

PRACTICE UPON WOODEN HORSE

Machine Gun Company Have Realistic Equine Statue For Mounted Squad

HOLDS 1ST RENDEZVOUS DRILL

The Machine Gun Co. of Quincy held the first of its eight ordered rendezvous drills in Alpha hall Tuesday evening. The drills were ordered by Col. Warren E. Sweetser, of the 6th Regt. to which the company is attached. Practically every member was present.

Five new members, among them Dr. W. B. Robbins, a Braintree dentist, were mustered in, decreasing the number of vacancies. They were examined by Maj. Fred E. Jones of the 5th Regt., who examined in the absence of Lieut. Sidney C. Hardwick.

Sergt. Hoover of the regular army, machine gun instructor of the company, lectured on formations and announced that a midwinter inspection of machine gun companied would take place in December. Sergt. J. Brotherson of the regular army, acting infantry instructor, lectured the new members on infantry work.

A wooden horse, a life size representation of the famous equine statue in the Champs Elysees, Paris, has been secured by Lieut. Downes for the mounted scout detachment. The horse stands 16 hands high and has an adjustable jaw. The men were drilled in that branch by Sergt. Duncan.

Corp. William Talbot, who was married two weeks ago, was given an enthusiastic reception when he reported for drill. It was his first appearance since he embarked on the matrimonial sea.

SHIP HELD UP

Two Quincy Boys on Board S. S. Finland

A dispatch from Panama canal this morning states that the dozen or more vessels which have been held up at Balboa and Christobal owing to a slide in the canal have received orders to proceed to their destination round Cape Horn as it is expected that it will be Nov. 1, before it will again be opened for traffic.

The Pacific steamship company has made arrangements Sunday to transfer the passengers on its steamers on the American side of the canal across the isthmus by special trains. Among the steamships held up is the Finland aboard of which are 320 passengers, en route for California. They will be transferred across the isthmus by special train to the Pacific where they will be taken aboard the steamer Kroonland. The passengers on the Kroonland will be brought across to the American side and will complete their trip to New York on the Finland.

Among the 320 passengers on the Finland are Carl F. Prescott of 323 Farrington street, and Arthur Murphy of 239 Safford street, Wollaston.

FAILED TO PAY

Insp. Goodhue Captures Defaulter in Portsmouth

Cogero Maligura, who was fined $50 in the district court on July 19, 1914 for violation of the liquor law and who left the city without paying the full amount due, was arrested in Portsmouth, N. H., Monday for the Quincy police. In court today he paid the balance of $16 and $9 on account of costs.

The premises at 46 Sumner street raided by Police Inspector Goodhue and occupied by Maligura yielded a large quantity of liquor when searched. Maligura pleaded guilty through counsel and received a suspended sentence. He paid $34 on account and then left town. When his probation period expired a default warrant was issued. He was located in Portsmouth by Inspector Goodhue who brought him back to Quincy after his arrest.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets went on sale Monday for the big community entertainment course of the Water Street Presbyterian church which begins Wednesday evening, Oct 13. The demand for tickets Monday was large and encouraging to the committee.

THE WEATHER

Thursday and Friday fair and somewhat warmer.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.46
Sun sets	5.18
Length of day	11.32
Moon rises	4.16
High Water, A. M.	9.45
High Water, P. M.	10.15

Days decrease 3 hrs. 47 minutes

Last Quarter, Oct. 1, 4.44 A. M.
New Moon, Oct. 8, 4.42 P. M.
First Quarter, Oct. 15, 8.51 A. M.
Full Moon, Oct. 22, 7.16 P. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 30, 11.40 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	60 degrees
Oct. 6, 1914,	60 degrees
Oct. 6, 1913,	61 degrees
Oct. Noon Maximum, 18 years	85
Oct. Noon Minimum, 18 years	41

FIRE BUG SETS ANOTHER BLAZE

Police Seek Incendiary Who Has Terrorized City Last 6 Weeks

LOSS WILL BE ABOUT $200

A fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, nearly destroyed a small building on Waterston street before midnight. It is believed that the person responsible for the fire is the same one who has been setting fires and sounding false alarms throughout the city during the past six weeks.

The entire interior was in flames when a nearby resident happened to glance out of his window and saw the illumination. He phoned Central station and Chief Billings and auto chemical 1 responded. The loss will reach nearly $200.

The building was occupied as a bake shop by Mrs. Oliver Jevrons of Berlin street. Everything was in good condition when she left early in the evening. A small stock of crackers in paper boxes was destroyed.

DEDICATION

Plan Interesting Program to Open Fore River Field

A program of athletics and speeches has been arranged for the formal dedication of the new Fore River athletic field at Quincy Point on Oct. 12. Invitations have been extended to Mayor Campbell, members of the City Council and the Board of Trade.

The dedicatory address will be by Joseph W. Powell, president of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, donors of the field to employees at the shipyard.

The festivities are to start in City square with a parade headed by the Fore River band. After the speeches there will be a soccer football game between Fore River and a Boston team. The athletic events open to employees and their children include tug of war between four teams, 100 yard dash, fat man's race between 200 pounders and over, greasy pole contest, races for girls and boys under 12 years of age, and three-legged races.

Joseph M. Larkin is chairman of the committee which also includes: Herbert R. Smith, Alexander Hamilton, James Menhinick, Allen McGeachie, James Mitchell, William MacGregor, E. Bashworth, H. McLeod, John S. Higgins, James Mills, John B. Russell, William Orr, Angus McArthur, Joseph Carruthers, Lawrence Moran, Harry Marr, John Grady.

CABINET RESIGNS

Greek Minister Failed to Support Premier

(By United Press)

London, Oct. 5—The entire Greek cabinet has resigned according to Athens despatches today.

Paris reports that Premier Zenizellos resigned because his war policy was not even supported by his own ministry. Eight members of his cabinet were silent, according to Athens despatches when a vote of confidence in the prime minister was taken in the Chamber of Deputies.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

FIGHT AGAINST MOVIE THEATRE

Milton Residents Oppose Attempt to Open First Picture House

PROTEST BY WOMAN'S CLUB

Milton is one of the few towns in the state which does not have a motion picture house. What is more the town does not want any, or at least many of the residents feel that way.

Recently there has been a proposition on foot by Roy Morgan to open a motion picture house in East Milton, and the announcement has stirred the townspeople as they have not been stirred for a long time.

Nothing definite has been decided but the Milton Woman's club believing in entering its protest early, voted unanimously at its first meeting to send a letter of protest to the selectmen. It was voted that each member of the club should send a personal letter.

It was the regular meeting of the club and after this action reports were read of the meeting of the Federation at Marion during the past summer, by Mrs. Wallace Tucker, Miss Fancon, Mrs. Richard Gordon, and Mrs. W. W. Churchill. Mrs. Peck of Hartford entertained with impersonations of well known characters.

BEAN-NEWELL

Miss Cherry Newell Bride at Pretty Wedding

A pretty wedding took place Tuesday evening at 229 Everett street, Wollaston at the home of the bride's brother Baxter Newell when Miss Cherry Luana Newell, daughter of Mrs. Abbie Gillett Newell and Ryan Mason Bean of 44 Church street, Malden son of Mrs. John A. Crossley were united in marriage by Rev. Isaiah W. Sneath, D. D., of the Wollaston Congregational church.

The young couple unattended entered the room at 7.30 o'clock to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march played by Miss Irene A. Howes of Quincy. The bride looked charming in a gown of white satin with Chantilly lace and pearl trimmings. She carried a bouquet of bride roses and her tulle veile was fastened with orange blossoms.

An informal reception followed the ceremony. The house was effectively decorated with ferns and cut flowers. There were many beautiful gifts of china, cut glass, silver and several pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Bean left mid a shower of confetti on a wedding trip to Albany and New York. After December first they will be at home at 162 Highland avenue, Wollaston.

NEW GARAGE

Councilman Yule to Erect Public Automobile Station

Inspector of Buildings George E. Thomas issued a permit this morning to Councilman Charles B. Yule to erect a public garage on the corner of North and Washington streets. This is one of the public garages on which the Council held a hearing Monday evening. There was no opposition to the granting of the permit, and it was granted later in the evening.

Plans for the garage have not been filed as yet but the permit calls for a building 50 feet by 60 feet. It will be of concrete with steel girder room. It will be of first class construction and fire proof. The estimated cost of the garage is given as $2,500.

TURKS TO HELP

Advance to Aid of Army of Bulgaria

(By United Press)

Paris, Oct. 6—Turkish troops are moving forward under orders to Bulgaria to join hands with the Bulgars, according to dispatches received here today. An entire cessation of infantry action along the Franco-Flanders front last night and early today was reported by the war office this afternoon.

The Bethany Women's Union is holding an autumn party at the church this afternoon.

ELECT MAYOR AS PRESIDENT

New Quincy Trust Company Holds Its Organization Meeting And Elects Twenty Directors

THIS BOARD WILL SOON ELECT TREASURER

The New Quincy Trust Co., held an important meeting Tuesday evening in Colonial hall, Savings Bank Building. The meeting was called to perfect the preliminary organization. This preliminary organization will enable the subscribers to proceed at once with the final details in their organization plans. As soon as the list has been filed at the state house and the proper credentials are received the Board of Directors will meet and elect its treasurer and executive committee.

The Board of Directors is to consist of at least twenty representative business men from which number the executive committee will be elected. This executive committee will consist of three elected for one year and six others taken from the Board of Directors at intervals of sixty days, thus giving every member of the Board an opportunity to serve on both the executive committee and the Board of Directors. This method brings all into intimate relations with the working of the bank. The directors elected at the meeting Tuesday evening were as follows:

Hon. Chester I. Campbell, Jonathan S. Swingle, Robert E. Foy, Perley E. Barbour, John Curtis, John J. Gallagher, Edward J. Sandberg, Herbert E. Curtis, Fred L. Zoller, John Robbie, Charles L. Gilliatt, F. W. Norris, Luke Mullen, George Taylor, Edward M. Hanlin, William J. Connell, John J. Conway, Chester E. Tenney, Alfred H. Remick, Frank E. N. South.

Following the election of the directors they organized by the electing Hon. Chester I. Campbell as president; John Curtis, Robert E. Foy and Perley E. Barbour as vice presidents.

ENJOY CONCERT

Other Swedish Churches Join In Concert At Congregational

The organ fund of the Swedish Congregational church received another big boost as a result of the grand union concert held there Tuesday night.

The concert was held under the auspices of the Blue division of the Y. P. S. and was an unusual success. The church was crowded to the limit and those present continually manifested their approval of the splendid program.

The opening number was given by Chilsted's orchestra and was followed by scripture reading and prayer by Rev. A. G. Sporrong, pastor of the church. The Methodist quartet rendered two selections during the evening. Solos by Harry Anderson, tenor and Miss Sigrid Lundquist, soprano, showed that the Swedish people of Quincy are not behind when it comes to soloists. Their selections were well received.

Clarence Lundin rendered two splendid solos. Mr. Lundin is a present studying music and expects to take it up as a vocation. He was for three years a member of the High school orchestra.

Joseph Uppling who is famous all over New England for his whistling, was present and was greatly applauded for his two numbers. His imitation of a mocking bird has charmed thousands of people and had the same effect on those who were fortunate enough to hear him Tuesday night.

The male chorus of the church also took part and rendered two beautiful Swedish church hymns.

Between the numbers music was rendered by Chilstedt's orchestra composed of F. S. Manley, piano; C. G. Chilstedt, trombone; C. E. Chilstedt, cornet; Albion T. Lindquist, cello; W. D. Hebb, violin, Rudolph Nelson, violin. Their music was of the highest order and was greatly appreciated.

WALTER J. NEAGLE

Walter J. Neagle, son of Mrs. Ellen and the late John S. Neagle died suddenly Tuesday afternoon at his home, 77 School street. The young man had been complaining for several days and had been under the care of a physician. Tuesday afternoon about 5 o'clock he had a bad turn and soon passed away. He was 20 years of age and was employed as a shoe worker. He is survived by a mother a sister and two brothers. Funeral services will be held from St. John's church, Friday. He was a member of the Holy Name society of St. John's church.

The Knights and Ladies of Honor held a whist party Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Miss M. Lizzie Furnald, and Miss Sadie Berman.

INSTALLATION

Edw. D. Barrett Visits K. of C. Council in Roslindale

The officers of John J. Williams council, Knights of Columbus, of Roslindale, were installed Tuesday evening by District Deputy Supreme Knight Edward D. Barrett of Quincy. It was his first installation this season and the first official visit to Williams council.

He was accompanied by a staff consisting of members of Quincy council, as follows: Michael T. Walsh, warden; Henry F. Magee, banner bearer; George Costello and William Leary, guards of honor; Alexander Thompson, organist; Mark Mahan, soloist; Joseph M. Sullivan, Manuel Perry Harry McGrath, Thomas Flaherty, Charles Haggerty, Charles Sullivan, acolytes.

The Registrars of Voters met in the hose house at Atlantic Tuesday evening and added 45 names to the voting lists. Thursday evening they will meet in Doble's hall, South Quincy.

VERY LOW PRICES

33x29 City Square Studio or Office—We want to let for a studio or office what is now Hancock Hall, Hancock Building, City Square. It's only 1 flight up—18 feet high—33x 29 feet—good light—10 by 6 fireproof vault—use of piano if desired—only $15, first three months—$20, six months,—then $25.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

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ESTABLISHED 1889

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Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
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McGilvray Pharmacy, cor. Chubbuck.
George Kenyon.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones. Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1915

PROLONGING LIFE

The United States Public Health Service and the various health agencies of this country are working to prolong the average duration of life. In this they are obeying the desire for existence which is the strongest instinct of mankind. Only a small proportion of the human race rounds out its tour of duty on this earth. Some people are born with poor bodies which they treat well. Barring accidents, they live a long time. Some people are born with poor bodies which they treat well. Barring accidents they can live to a ripe old age. Some people are born with good bodies which they treat badly and some people are born with poor bodies which they treat badly. They don't last long.

It is recorded that in Yorkshire in 1501 Henry Jenkins was born. He died in 1670, cut off at the age of 169. He remembered well the battle of Flodden Field. This occurred in 1513, when he was 12 years of age. The Register of Chancery and other courts show the administration of oaths to him—140 years prior to his death. He gave deposition as witness when he was 157. In his young manhood, when he was a little over 100, he was a remarkable swimmer.

The term "old age" too frequently is another name for the falling due of the debts of youth. Overeating, overdrinking, overplaying, overworking, these are drafts on the bank of Nature which sooner or later must be met. Sometimes the day of reckoning can be put off a little bit, but Dame Nature will not be wheedled out of her claim.

The remarkable thing about Henry Jenkins is the fact that he has left behind him no rules of living which would enable one to duplicate his feat. In this he showed great self-repression. As a matter of fact there is no royal road to old age and it is not to be attained by a particular dietary or regimen of life. Perhaps the best rule may be expressed in one word, "Moderation." Moderation in food, moderation in drink, moderation in the joys and worries of life, moderation in work, moderation in recreation, equanimity of the mind, the soul and the body. These make for long tenure of life.

RECKLESS DRIVING

Unless something is done to stop the reckless manner in which one of the parcel delivery automobiles is run through the public streets of the city there is bound to be a bad accident. Three times within a few days this truck has come near disaster. Once in coming down Rice's hill on Adams street the driver in order to avoid collision with a truck coming in the opposite direction had to turn sharply, and in doing so he drove his car through the hedge in front of the William B. Rice estate. A few days later while on Cranch street the driver of the same automobile had to turn quickly to avoid collision with another car, with the result that he knocked down a fence. Monday he had a still narrower escape. On this day he was driving on Quincy avenue at a rapid speed and came within an ace of running down a little child near the central fire station. It was only by turning sharply that he avoided an accident and this time the hood of his automobile brought up against a fence.

Somehow that wonderful German-Austrian spy system suggests the man who plays the piano while wearing boxing gloves.

Count Zeppelin is producing results, but his record of women and children killed is still far short of that made by Admiral von Tirpitz.

One solution of the Mexican problem might be for the administration to promise recognition to the first leader to deliver at the border his rivals, gagged and bound.

The new income tax in Britain will make William Waldorf Astor pay roundly for the privilege of being an Englishman.

GRAND OPERA AGAIN

It will be noted, by reference to our column of amusement notices, that arrangements are being completed for a short season of grand opera in Boston early in the season, under the auspices of the Boston Grand Opera—Pavlowa Combination. The point in this announcement is that whatever opportunity the people of Boston will have to hear grand opera this season and in the future depends upon the support they give this effort to furnish even a four-weeks' season.

As the previous attempts to have grand opera in Boston have failed because of lack of sufficient support and patronage, so will those of the future, until some generous and musically inclined millionaire creates an endowment fund for its maintenance.

The announcement of the proposed engagement this season promises worthy performances. All that is necessary to have them, and others in the future, is for the people to give them moral and financial support. All lovers of the best and most valuable in entertainment and culture may well consider that whether Boston has or does not have such productions is largely due to them.

The second point in the announcement is that if the management wishes to give the public the largest possible benefit from these performances, as well as to make the venture profitable to its promoters, it should put the prices as near the reach of the common people of the city as the cost of production and the quality of the entertainment will permit. We have reason to know that many people in Boston who love and appreciate grand opera most are of the class who can least afford the price of a seat. Here, then, is a suggestion for both management and patrons for the coming productions, and the boxes should not be empty simply because the galleries are full, as will be the case if the prices permit.—Jamaica Plain News.

GOVERNOR AND MILITIA

Governor Walsh, at a hearing before the special commission on military education and compulsory military service at the State House, made some very practical suggestions. He has evidently given the subject much careful consideration. He would help the militia, which he believes should be 20,000 strong, and have compulsory military study for all male children more than 14 years of age. He would exempt from payment of poll taxes for the remainder of their lives men who have served three years in the militia; providing that only those who have served in the militia shall be eligible for positions as policemen, firemen or clerks in federal, State or municipal service. He favors military instruction in the schools, but no boy in a school military company should be given rank higher than lieutenant, "for" said the Governor, "nine times out of ten it spoils a boy for military service if he is made a captain in school." Men who have completed their service in the militia he would have enrolled in a reserve, the training to be sufficient to keep them available for second line defence. He would remove one of the embarrassments in the development of the militia by providing that they shall not be required to do strike duty. This duty he believes should be performed by the State and local police. In elaborating his idea of compulsory military education and training, he urged that patriotism did not consist in numbers, differing from Bryan, who thinks a million soldiers could be called into action over night. To start with, the boys of 14 should be made familiar with the history of the wars in which their country has been involved and to supplement it with instruction in the manual of arms and the elementary drill as soldiers will give us in a few years a reserve force similar to that of Switzerland, which could be relied upon in an emergency. The commission will report to the next General Court some new legislation that will doubtless embody the views of the Governor and officers of the militia. The subject is one that demands careful consideration. What the commission shall report will be helpful to the lawmakers and out of it is pretty sure to come an improved condition of the militia and a better appreciation of the citizen soldiery by the people of the State.—Lynn Item.

—Thirty-nine college papers, constituting the associated college newspaper publishers, have "cut out" liquor advertising. Any publisher who takes such an advertisement hereafter will be a candidate for expulsion from the association. The action is sensible and progressive. Now if the liquor itself is cut out in all the colleges represented that will be even better.—Milford Gazette.

THE LETTER BOX

ALL FOR SUFFRAGE

Editor of the Ledger:—

All the candidates for Governor of Massachusetts this year are suffragists.

This is the case not only in Massachusetts, but in a remarkably large number of other States as well.

As each party is supposed to pick its ablest man for the governorship, this would seem to show that the ablest and most successful men in all the different parties believe in votes for women.

Some anti-suffragists say that these prominent men only pretend to believe in it. This is not very complimentary to the candidates. But, if it were true, it would only be a still more encouraging sign for equal suffrage; ccause it would show that in all the parties the leading men think suffrage is coming, and want to get on the winning side.

MARGARET FOLEY
1 Dudley St., Roxbury, Mass.

MAYOR WILL VETO ORDER

The order passed by the City Council Monday evening amending the ordinance relating to the salary of the permanent firemen reached Mayor Campbell this morning. His Honor said that he did not see anything else to do except to veto the order, as it reduced the salary of the men. It is probable that a new order will be introduced at the next meeting of the Council doing what the committee on fire department matters evidently intended to do in the first place.

SUFFRAGE PARADE

Preparations have long been under way for the big Suffrage Parade to be held in Boston on Saturday, October sixteenth. It is to be the great event of the last month of the campaign. The Massachusetts Woman Suffrage association and the Massachusetts Political Equality Union are in charge of the arrangements and all floats and devices are being submitted to Miss Virginia Tanner, the dance and pageant leader. Like the parade of last year the marchers are to be divided into groups according to occupation and acording to the city or town they represent. There will be sections for teachers, college students, writers, social workers as well as sections for the various local leagues.

Quincy should be well represented in the parade and that those in charge of this section should know how many to plan for it is desirable that all who intend to march should immediately notify Miss Miriam Marsh, 41 Irving Place (tel 1935-2) Quincy.

The first part of the line forms at 1.30, and starts at 2, but it will be considerably later before the end of the line will march. Those therefore who are assigned to places further up the line will not be late if they arrive a little after two. Those for whom it would be impossible to report early in the afternoon will be admitted to a late comers section at the end of the line. Everyone will be notified later where and when to report.

Men as well as women are urged to take part in the parade.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

The French War Office declared that the ground lost by the Allies between Chaulles and Royes had been regained, and that important advances had been made on the right wing.

The London Press Bureau admitted that the Germans had made advances at Antwerp, but said that the situation in France was "satisfactory."

The German army headquarters announced that the French outflanking movement on the clared that the Germans had

The Russian General Staff defallen.

more of the Antwerp forts had The Germans reported that two capital from Antwerp to Ostend.

Belgium moved its temporary north of Arras.

right wing had pushed the battle brought up reinforcements and had partially checked the Russian advance in East Prussia.

The British admiralty announced that a German torpedo boat destroyer had been sunk by a submarine. The Japanese war office believes that the Japanese have sunk a German cruiser and two gunboats in Kiau-Chau bay. A Rome dispatch says that four Austrian torpedo boats and two torpedo boat destroyers were sunk in the Adriatic by mines.

The Germans officially announced their losses in killed, wounded and missing up to Sept. 1, at 117,000. The total losses to date were 300,000.

NOTED PASTOR IN TROUBLE



Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, successor to Henry Ward Beecher and Lyman Abbott in the historic Plymouth church, Brooklyn, is involved in financial difficulties which, as he admitted to his congregation, are due to his ambition for wealth and power. Doctor Hillis is here seen in his pulpit.

MASON'S MEET IN THEIR NEW LODGE ROOMS

Wollaston Masonic lodge, held its first communication in its new temple Tuesday evening. The weather did not prevent a large attendance, not only brothers of Wollaston lodge but many visitors as well. It migh be said that even at this first communication the capacity of the lodge room was taxed for it was necessary to bring in a number of chairs to accommodate those present. It was a happy communication and everybody was in best of spirits and happy in the thought that after holding communications so many years in small quarters, the lodge now has a beautiful home of its own.

That the lodge will increase in membership even faster than it has during the past few years was evidenced by the large number of applications for degrees acted upon and the large number of applications received. Worshipful Master Carroll E. Bates was in a particularly happy frame of mind and he had good reason to be, for he has the honor of being the first presiding Master in the new Temple.

At the conclusion of the work, the lodge received its first gift. This was a large framed picture of John F. Neill, who served as Master of the lodge in 1899 during the period which it was working under dispensation. The picture was presented by Bro. James T. Neill, a brother of the first Master.

The inscription on the bottom of the frame states that John F. Neill was the first Master of Wollaston lodge, U. D., 1899, and Master of Massachusetts lodge, 1890-91, and that it was presented by his brother James T. Neill.

After the close of the lodge meeting the beautiful lighting effect was operated and the brothers had an opportunity to inspect the whole building. Refreshments were served later in the banquet hall.

The new temple will be officially dedicated Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, by Rt. Wor. Melvin Maynard Johnson, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, and officers of the Grand Lodge. Owing to the impossibility of accommodating all who would like to attend the exercise, admission to the temple on the occasion of the dedication will be by ticket only.

HEINA GETS LIGHT TERM

Oscar Heina, the Hardwick, Vt., stone cutter who the police alleged rifled a Brockton mail pouch of its contents at the Quincy station three weeks ago was adjudged guilty of the larceny of a mail pouch in a Federal District Court at Boston Tuesday and was sentenced to three months in the Federal prison at Greenfield. He was arrested for drunkenness and when being searched at the Quincy police station, a number of letters were found in his pockets.

MIAMI HAS A SKY-SCRAPER

Miami, Fla., Oct. 6—Society winter resorters will be surprised when they get back this season to find that Miami has erected its first sky-scraper—the 10-story Tatum building. Construction of it began today.

STATE HOUSE COMMENT BY UNITED PRESS

State House, Oct. 6—The Massachusetts nautical school ship Ranger has returned from its annual summer cruise which lasted several months and is now anchored in Presidents Roads. Points of interest along the Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida and the Panama Canal were visited by his school ship. A stay of a few days was made at the Panama Canal in order that the students might study the Canal and its work.

Captain P. W. Hourigan who has been in charge of the cruise reports that everything was satisfactory during the trip and the 104 cadets were very enthusiastic in their comments. As soon as the decks are housed winter studies will commence.

Graduation exercises will be held tomorrow morning at the Charlestown Navy Yard. Twenty-five cadets will receive their diplomas from Rear Admiral John F. Merry, chairman of the board, ten of these are seamen and the remainder engineers.

Boston, Oct. 6—The large clock in the custom house tower is expected by local contractors who have charge of installing it, to be in operation the latter part of the month. The work was intended to be completed for Labor Day but was delayed on account of the unusual size of the hands which are made of wood, covered with wax and then dipped in a bronze liquid giving them a metallic plating. An added delay came when a tank large enough to hold the hands could not be found available and the contractors hesitated to build one just for one clock. After considerable delay the contract was sublet to another firm who found a way of plating them without the use of a tank. There are four hands one for each side of the clock and they measure 10 feet 3 inches long. These have been completed and delivered. The minute hands which are to be completed soon measure 14 feet 6 inches.

This clock will be operated by a master clock in the office of the assistant custodian. It will all be operated by electricity and behind each face is a motor which sends the hands forward one minute as 60 seconds is ticked off by the master clock.

Boston, Oct. 6—William Deasey of Lawrence, president of the senior class at Boston College, announced the following names as members of the cap and gown committee; Ed. Coffey of Salem; Frank Hinchy of Wakefield Dennis Haggarty of Boston, Joseph McHugh, of East Boston, and Joseph Scolponetti of Dorchester. Plans were also made to hold a reception and smoker for the freshman class this week.

Boston, Oct. 6—Adjutant-General Cole and the Armory Commission have officially inspected Concord's new State Armory which is now practically completed. They were conducted about the building by officers of Company I, Sixth Regiment, M. V. M. for which the armory was erected.

The dedication is scheduled to be held about Nov. 1, but the Company will take up its new quarters next week.

Cambridge, Oct. 6—The department of education at Harvard College this year will emphasize the importance of play and recreation in the education of children, when two new courses will be introduced. One course will be set aside for teachers, principles and superintendents of schools the other for teachers, playground directors and social workers. George E. Johnson who is well acquainted with this subject will be in charge of the courses.

Boston, Oct. 6—The Congregational Society of Winchester has received word that Rev. Howard J. Chidley for five years pastor of the Trinity Congregational Church, has accepted their call and will begin his new duties November 1.

Mr. Chidley was born in Canada in 1878, and was graduated from the Burlington Vermont High School from Dartmouth College class of 1906 and Union Theological Seminary. He also holds a degree from Mansfield College, Oxford.

Mrs. Humphry Ward the well known novelist says "Women should not vote on questions in the solution of which they can never play a responsible part."

PRATT'S BREAD costs a little more—is worth a good deal more. Ask your grocer.

Skin Muddy?

Dull eyes, blotches and other skin blemishes result from a disordered digestion. Purify the blood, tone the stomach, gently stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels and bile with

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

INHABITED ONLY BY CHILDREN



Both the German and Russian armies have marched through and fought around this village of Rozen. Newspaper correspondents found there only ruins and children when they passed through in the rear of the advancing Germans.

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Let us talk with you regarding color schemes. We carry all good painting necessities.

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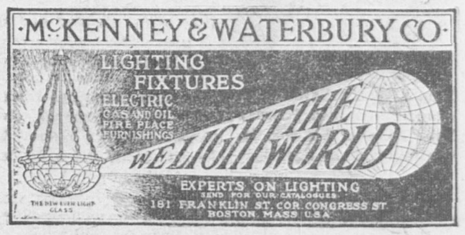
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WHITE PINE AND TAR
A good friend to have in the house the winter months
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HEARN, The Druggist

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER

DOINGS OF THE WOMEN'S CLUBS

ANNIE LINCOLN PRESCOTT, EDITOR

NEWS OF THE WOMEN'S CLUBS IS A FEATURE OF THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER EVERY WEDNESDAY ✱ PRESS COMMITTEES AND SECRETARIES OF ALL WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS IN THE CITY ARE INVITED TO SEND IN NOTICES OF THE ACTIVITIES OF THEIR CLUBS ✱ TO INSURE INSERTION WEDNESDAY, COMMUNICATIONS SHOULD BE SENT NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY NIGHT TO THE CLUB EDITOR

"Fi Fi of the Toy Shop" to have been given last season by the Quincy Women's club and postponed on account of the illness of so many children who were to take part is booked for Feb. 14 at Kincaide's theatre. The Wollaston club has also made it a part of their season's program for Nov. 18, 19 at the new Masonic Temple.

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Mrs. Arthur D. Ropes, former president of the Wollaston Woman's club gave her lecture "The Wonderland of America," Monday afternoon at the meeting of the Monday club of Weymouth.

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Christ Church Women's Guild meets tomorrow afternoon at half past two in the parish house.

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The Altar Guild of St. Chrysostom's holds its regular meeting Thursday night in the Guild room at quarter of eight.

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Abigail Phillips Quincy Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution is to observe its fifth anniversary on the afternoon of Oct. 11 from three until five o'clock at the home of its regent Mrs. Edward E. Jameson 58 Beach street, Wollaston Park. Officers of the State Society and other guests have been invited. It will also be the opening meeting of the season.

* * * *

The Massachusetts Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations are planning a state convention to be held in Quincy High school building, Oct. 28, 29 and 30. The opening day of the convention, beginning at 11 o'clock in the morning, will be given over to the business meetings of officers and delegates. In the evening the convention will be opened to the public. Helpful lectures and discussions for parents and teachers have been planned for each afternoon and evening of the convention. The Massachusetts Congress of Mothers has 7000 active members, also 3000 co-operating members in this state.

* * * *

Owing to the bad weather which kept many from attending the annual meeting of the Quincy Day Nursery Association Tuesday afternoon at the women's clubhouse the election of officers was postponed until the next meeting the only business transacted being the reading of reports on Tag Day which have already been published.

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The Squantum Woman's club meets tomorrow night. The meetings this season are held the first and third Thursday evenings each month in Nelson hall.

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The Quincy Young Women's Club opens its season tomorrow evening in the Adams Academy. Classes begin next week, one Monday night and another Thursday night. This year's officers are: President, Miss Minnie Packard; vice president, Miss Maude Briggs; second vice Miss Mildred Bean; treasurer Miss Ruth Dahl.

* * * *

Mrs. T. Lyndon Gurney is president this season of the Atlantic Shakespeare society, with Mrs. Edward S. Tenney as vice president; Mrs. B. Frank Thomas treasurer and the officers and Mrs. Theodore Parker, directors. The club is preparing for its season's work.

* * * *

The Friday club is to take up the study of Shakespeare this season. Mrs. John L. Gow is president, Mrs. Frank A. Page vice president, Mrs. Ernest O. Cockayne secretary and the officers and Mrs. George G. Saville and Mrs. Zenas S. Arnold as the executive board.

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Katharyn Crane Memorial club has opened its season and is planning a busy winter of activities along charitable lines.

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QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB

Quincy Women's club opens its season next Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse on Presidents hill. The new president Mrs. Walter S. Pinkham will preside. There will be an informal reception, a short business session, music and refreshments. The season's program has already been published and members will also find it in their year books. A varied and interesting program has been arranged by the Program committee and chairmen of committees and there are also several special events.

Tuesday's meeting is called for half past two at the clubhouse.

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WOLLASTON WOMAN'S CLUB.

In spite of the elements which chose not to favor Wollaston on Tuesday afternoon, the first meeting of the Wollaston Woman's club was attended by a large majority of its members. The meeting was held in the beautiful and artistically arranged hall in the new Masonic Temple in which the club will hold its meetings for the ensuing year.

Mrs. William E. Rowe, the new president opened the meeting at two-thirty o'clock, and in her simple, gracious way thanked the club for the honor conferred upon her and pledged herself to serve the club to the best of her ability.

Following the president's address came the singing of the Club Ode (Tune—"America") written by Miss Fannie L. Johnson, the past recording secretary who for two years, served the club so faithfully and capably.

The president then called for the recording secretary's report which was read by Mrs. Leonard W. Newell, the new secretary. Mrs. Charles M. Bryant reported on matters relating to the treasury, in which, at the present time is a goodly balance and the new corresponding secretary, Mrs. Boyd F. Bowles contributed her report. These reports were very favorably received.

George H. Woods was presented to the club and very delightfully sang Bruno Huhn's "Quvictus." Mr. Woods charmed his audience with his rendering of "Mighty lak a Rose" by Nevin as an encore. Mrs. William M. Burrell, chairman of the Music committee presided at the piano and proved herself an excellent accompanist.

Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Comins, who were elected to serve as delegates to the Massachusetts State Federation which held its conference last summer in Marion, gave very interesting accounts of the sessions.

The president introduced the new chairmen of its committees and their reports were read: Mrs. Arthur P. Homer for the Art committee; Mrs. Charles W. Estes, Arts and Crafts; Mrs. Richard F. Trumper, Civics; Mrs. Percy L. Davidson, Custodian; Mrs. Stephen Gardner, Education; Mrs. Arthur D. Ropes, past president Scholarship; Mrs. John O. Short House.

Mr. Woods again pleased with his rendering of "A Banjo Song" by Sidney Homer and graciously responded when heartily encored.

The reading of the committee reports was resumed and in the absence of Mrs. Ronald MacDonald, chairman the Home Economics report was read by Mrs. Albert R. Moulton; Hospitality by Mrs. Edward J. Badger; Legislative by Mrs. Harry A. Stevens; Literature and Library Extension by Miss Florence G. Olney; Music by Mrs. William M. Burrell; Program by Mrs. Herbert H. Albee; Press by Mrs. Isaiah W. Sneath; Reception by Mrs. Adelaide C. Armstrong; Social and Industrial Mrs. Charles S. Adams; Woman's Exchange by Mrs. Arthur B. Hillman and the Year Book and Printing by Mrs. Charles R. Safford.

Two new committees have been added to help in the futherance of the club's work,—the Finance committee, of which Mrs. Harry N. Thomas, the first vice-president, is chairman, and the Membership committee, with Mrs. Edward E. Jameson, the second vice-president, as chairman.

Various interesting and worthy plans, promising much of pleasure and helpfulness to the club and the general public which have been found by these committees were presented to the club and met with its heartiest approval.

Among the very interesting events on the club calendar for the early part of the year are Henry Turner Bailey's lecture "Beauty in Common Things" on Oct. 15, at 8 P. M., in the Wollaston School hall; the club luncheon, under the auspices of the Hospitality committee on Saturday, Nov. 5, at twelve o'clock in the Unitarian parish house; the Hallowe'en dance on Oct. 30, at 8 P. M. in the Masonic Temple, and the musical fantasy by John B. Rogers, "Fi Fi of the Toy Shop" Nov. 18 and 19 at 8 P. M. in the Wollaston School hall.

After the committee reports had been read the president presented the new auditor, Miss Helen F. Foster, and the new members of the board of directors, Mrs. Oscar A. Blaisdell, Mrs. Eugene H. Sprague, Mrs. Arthur P. Homer, Mrs. Helen M. Record and Miss Fanny L. Johnson.

The business portion of the meeting was adjourned by the president who cordially invited those present to partake of the dainty refreshments served by the Hospitality committee in the banquet hall, and to become acquainted with their neighbors. The new officers received while the refreshments were served.

Every member carried away from the meeting the feeling that a very propitious year, in work and pleasure, was in store for the club.

QUINCY ALLIANCE

Quincy Alliance opened its season this afternoon in the parlor of the First Parish with the president Mrs Henry M. Faxon presiding. Rev. A. L. Hudson was the speaker and there were interesting reports of the summer meetings at the Isle of Shoals.

The meetings and speakers for the season are:

Oct. 6—Opening meeting, speaker Rev. A. L. Hudson.

Oct. 20—"The Work of the Red Cross," Miss Katherine Loring.

Nov. 3—"Social Service."

Nov. 17—"The Cause of Free Religion," Rev. Frank A. Powell of All Souls church, Braintree.

Dec. 15—Christmas meeting in charge of Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann and Mrs. Laurance H. Sturtevant.

Jan. 5—Selections from her own stories by Miss Lucy Pratt.

Jan. 19—Address by Rev. John M Wilson.

Feb. 2—"The Quality of Reverence," Miss Elizabeth Johnson.

Feb. 16—"What Quincy Needs," Rev. William Grainger of Christ Church.

March 1—"Ministers I have met; in Fiction and Out," Mrs. O. J. Fairfield.

March 22—To be announced.

April 5—Evening reception to the Parish by Alliance and Sunday school Address by Rev. Mr. Snow.

April 19—Annual. "The Cheerful Letter Story," by Mrs. George G Saville.

The officers are: President, Mrs Henry M. Faxon; first vice, Mrs Eugene S. Atwood; second vice, Miss Maria Whitney; recording secretary Mrs. Edward B. Marsh; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William B. Nichols; treasurer, Mrs. N. S. Hunting; directors, Mrs. Wilson Marsh, Mrs. George E. Pffafmann, Mrs. A. Isabelle Davis, Mrs. George H. Wilson, Mrs. Horace G. Crocker, Mrs. J. Henry Emery, Mrs. Wilson Tisdale, Mrs. Frederick H. Smith, Miss Mary W. Holden and Miss Mary Nightingale.

Chairmen of committees are: Appeals, Mrs. Thomas Fenno; Cheerful Letter, Mrs. W. B. Nichols; Southern Schools, Mrs. Frank S. Davis; Hospitality, Mrs. Atwood and Miss Whitney; Alliance Basket, Miss Harriet B Pierce; Religious Intelligence, Mrs. E. C. Butler and Mrs. G. G. Saville; P. O. Mission, Mrs. W. F. Hodgkinson.

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WOLLASTON W. C. T. U.

The monthly meeting of the Wollaston W. C. T. U. was held October first in the Park and Downs church, Mrs. Isaiah W. Sneath vice president, presiding; Mrs. Thomas Armstrong, secretary, read the usual reports. "A true temperance story" read by Mrs. Carl G. Horst was enjoyed by all. The following members were elected delegates to the State Convention to be held at Northampton November 2-4. Mrs. George Crothers, Mrs. Samuel C. Dunne Mrs. Frank W. Roberts. The November meeting of the society will be held in the congregational church. All members are urged to be present.

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ADAMS CHAPTER, D. R.

The first fall meeting of Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution was held Monday afternoon at the birthplace of John Adams. The afternoon was given up to planning for the coming winter months and for the meeting of the State Society which is to be held Oct. 19, at Hotel Vendome Boston.

Oct. 19 is the birthday anniversary of President John Adams and it is particularly fitting that Adams Chapter should have been selected as hostess for this meeting of the State Society. The address will be given by Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson of the First Parish church with John Adams as the subject. Mrs. James H. Slade will sing a group of songs.

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BETHANY WOMEN'S UNION

Bethany Union opens its season this afternoon, with an autumn party held from two until five o'clock in Bethany chapel.

Among this year's speakers are Mrs. Irving H. Upton, Miss Mary L. Daniels, C. M. Ellingwood, Rev. Ellsworth Lawson and Mrs. A. J. George. Suppers are scheduled for Oct. 27, Dec. 8, Jan. 19 and Feb. 23, and the annual meeting and luncheon on May 3.

After many years of faithful and most efficient service Mrs. H. Everett Crane has resigned the presidency. This year's officers are: President, Mrs. Franklin P. Horton; 1st vice Mrs. Ernest L. Collins; 2d vice, Mrs. John F. Welch; secretary, Mrs. George E. Adams; treasurer, Mrs. Charles W. Guy; chairmen of committees: Missions, Mrs. Charles W. Miller; boys' work, Mrs. J. S. Swingle; home culture, Mrs. E. I. Beal; hospitality, Mrs. E. F. Livingstone; membership, Mrs. A. L. Melcher; sewing, Mrs. George A. Sidelinger; welcoming, Mrs. H. Everett Crane; supper, Mrs. John G. Roberts.

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WOLLASTON AUXILIARY

Wollaston Auxiliary Woman's Board of Missions which opened its winter season this afternoon, is to study the text book, "The King's Highway," current events in missions. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month from October to May inclusive.

The officers are: President, Mrs. A. A. Lincoln; vice president, Mrs. Nathan G. Nickerson; secretary, Mrs. B. H. Bain; treasurer, Mrs. L. S. Bugbee; executive committee, the officers and Mrs. I. W. Sneath, Mrs. Edward S. Tenney and Mrs. C. G. Farwell.

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WOLLASTON ALLIANCE

Following the business of the opening of the season of Wollaston Alliance this afternoon in the parish house of the Wollaston Unitarian church, Mrs. Frederick H. Bishop spoke most interestingly of her trip to California this summer.

This year's officers are: President Mrs. Albert B. Briggs; vice presidents Mrs. Charles S. Adams, Mrs. William M. Burrell and Mrs. Carl G. Horst; secretary Mrs. John Merrill; corresponding secretary Mrs. Gilbert F Redlon; treasurer Mrs. Aylmer Hatch; auditor Mrs. Frank A. Page, chairmen — Cheerful Letter, Mrs Thomas Lacey; P. O. Mission, Miss Harriet E. Turner; Flowers and Music, Mrs. Horst; Friendship, Mrs Adams; Religious Intelligence, Mrs. Chandler W. Smith; Housekeeping Mrs. Elden Howe; Sociable, Mrs Walter K. Taylor; Tea, Mrs. Samuel Chapman, and sewing, Miss Maria Weston.

The meetings and speakers are:

Oct. 6—Opening—Mrs. Bishop.
Oct. 20—Mrs. Caroline S. Atherton
Nov. 3—All day sewing bee.
Nov. 17—Miss Annie F. Brown.
Dec. 1—All day sewing bee.
Dec. 15—Sale.
Dec. 29—New Year—Mrs. C. W. Smith.
Jan. 12—Business.
Jan. 26—Neighborhood conference.
Feb. 9—Business.
Feb. 23—Rev. Charles P. Wellman.
March 8—Sew for Hospital.
March 22—Rev. A. F. Powell.
April 5—Annual.

* * * *

TO BAR POLITICS

As a result of the adoption of a resolution for equal suffrage at the Marion convention of the state federation of woman's clubs last June, a campaign is being waged for an amendment to the by-laws of the federation, which will prevent debate or action on questions of a partisan or sectarian nature.

Those who favor the amendment say that unless politics and religion are tabooed, the federation will be split asunder, and its force and usefulness as a civic organization will be destroyed. They plan to bring their amendment before the federation at the autumn meeting.

The outline of the campaign sent out by Mrs. Minna R. Mulligan, acting for the executive board of the Non-Partisan Association of Club Women is somewhat in the nature of a reply to a letter issued by the executive board of the federation, wherein action on the suffrage resolution was defended.

"The introduction of a resolution indorsing equal suffrage at the annual meeting of our state federation," says Mrs. Mulligan's statement, "has caused such wide-spread protest that loyal club women, both suffragists and anti-suffragists, have formed a temporary organization called the 'Non-Partisan Association of Club Women.' The association is in no way a rival of the state federation. It is not trying to disrupt the federation, but is trying to preserve and strengthen it by endeavoring to keep it non-partisan.

The new Association furnishes a medium of expression for club women throughout the state, who wish to maintain a non-partisan position in their activities, and who believe that women's clubs have a distinct function of their own and a broad field of usefulness, both social and humanitarian, in the numberless objects crying for attention, for which the clubs can work harmoniously, effectively, without controversy, friction or ill feeling. Those who so believe can help the cause of non-partisanship by joining the Association. Their names, with names of clubs, and with 25 cents membership fee, should be sent to Mrs. Gamaliel Bradford, Wellesley Hills.

"The first object of the Association is to secure such amendments to the by-laws of the State Federation as will prevent action being taken on partisan and highly controversial questions. They are giving their acsupport to some amendments contained in a petition sent to the state executive board. The petition was signed by the presidents of 22 federated clubs—more than double the requisite number. Some of these clubs are the largest and most influential in the state. The first amendment contains the provision that "a neutral position shall be maintained strictly on all sectarian, partisan and contrversial subjects." The second amendment calls for the adoption of Shattuck's Advanced Rules as a parliamentary authority in all meetings of the Federation.

TO GIVE PAGEANT

A pageant drama the "Court of Fame" is to be given in Wollaston School hall Thursday and Friday evenings for the benefit of the Wollaston Free Kindergarten.

It will be historical. The part of Fame is to be taken by Miss Eleanor Whittemore of Bigelow street, Quincy, who will be seen in fancy dances, assisted by 15 little girls. Of the 57 characters in the pageant, there is only one male, the son of Mrs. Partington, the first person on record who tried to make a "clean sweep," but did not succeed.

During the past three years the School committee has granted the kindergarten committee the use of a room on the second floor of the Wollaston School, and the committee provides the expenses of this little kindergarten class which holds a session from September to June of each year. During the past 10 years the women responsible for its inception and maintenance have collected $8000 by means of pageants, dramatic entertainments and other popular forms of amusements.

The committee is composed of Mrs. Wyman H. Streeter, Mrs. Arthur B. Hillman, Mrs. Carol E. Bates, Mrs. Herbert H. Albee, Mrs. Walter Brady, Mrs. Everett E. Simmons Jr. and Mrs. Aylmer Hatch.

Parish Registers.

The origin of parish registers dates back to 1538, when Cromwell, Henry VIII's general, issued an injunction to the clergy to keep a record of births, marriages and deaths. And the explanation of the gaps in ancient parish registers lies in the fact that during William III's war with France they were used to assist on the collection of a tax on births and marriages, which was frustrated by the parish clerks, for, as one of them naively notes in his register: "No entries were made for some years to avoid the tax."

The More the Merrier.

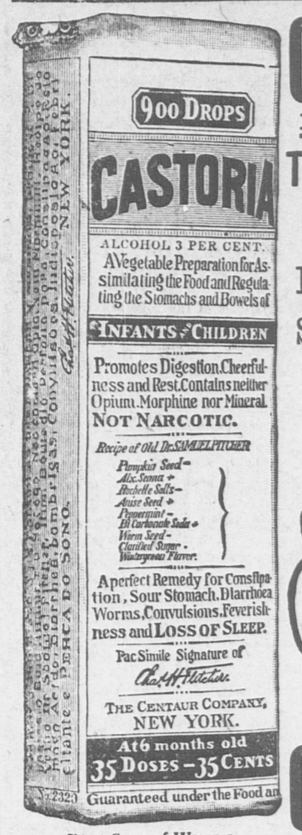
"Who is that old fellow who says everybody ought to own a home?"

"That's old Mr. Graspit. I fear he's talking from a selfish motive."

"Yes."

"He holds a mortgage on more homes than any other man in town."

☞ On the afternoon and evening of the suffrage victory parade, Oct. 16, the Massachusetts Antisuffrage Association will wage a "battle of flowers" in the streets of Boston. To demonstrate their strength, the anti-suffragists have laid out a campaign to place 125,000 flaming red roses in the possession of their supporters to wear on that day. Arrangements have been made to place rose stations all along the line of march of the suffrage victory parade. They will strew the pathway of the suffragists, with beautiful roses.



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TURKISH BATH TOWELS
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PAGEANT DRAMA
"Court of Fame"
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Thursday Evening Oct. 7
Friday Evening Oct. 8
At 8 o'clock
TICKETS 50c
Children under 14 years 35c

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AGNES B. HAYWARD
Alpha Hall
Children's Classes
Beginners—Monday, Oct. 25
Advanced Class—Friday, Oct. 29
el. Braintree 177-M Sept. 15-1m-p-18-1m

FOR SALE
The grocery and provision business recently conducted by Savage and Dixon. Must be sold at once. Store now open, in full operation.
EUGENE H. SPRAGUE, Assignee
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MR. PHIL. COHEN
formerly of Chickering Studio, Boston, begs to announce that he has assumed the management of Nerses' Studio and will continue the business as formerly.

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Best Footwear Styles for Out-of-Doors



No one can fail to be impressed with the trimness and neatness of the fall and winter styles in footwear. They are somewhat plainer than those of the past summer. Shoe men seem to have concentrated attention on novelty in the manner of cutting the new footwear and to consider perfection of finish the most important of items in its construction.

Here are three of the all-leather styles that are presented for milady's consideration this fall. Her attention falls first upon the shoes in which she is to walk when out of doors. Any one of these styles is to be commended for the promenade.

A graceful boot of kid is shown in which the tip is narrowed and extended up the front to the top. This gives a long shapely line calculated to make the foot look slender. Perfect machine stitching outlines all the edges of leather, and even in the stay at the back lines have been carefully considered. The heel is both sensible and graceful, and the buttons —with eyes—contribute to the fine finish of this model.

A similar boot is shown which fastens with a front lace. This necessitates a little change in shaping the extension of the tip, and this model goes even farther than the buttoned boot in adding to the appearance of slenderness in the foot.

The younger women are showing a preference for walking shoes that resemble the boots which men wore a generation or so ago. This resemblance doesn't go much farther than appearances as the shoes lace on the inside, the lacing being made as inconspicuous as possible. These pretty make-believe boots are worn in light tans, in tan and brown, in gray, and in black. A pair of them is glimpsed here.

A real boot, called the Cossack boot, shows promise of developing into a fad with the younger women. It has a short leg, turning back at the top in a band, usually finished with a decorative pattern in cut-out work. It is a jaunty, saucy bit of footwear which looks well with the Russian styles in gowns or the snappy military modes that mingle their dashing style with others of the new season.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Don't hurrah for anybody. There is too much noise as it is.

A Deathbed Promise

By F. A. MITCHEL

"I had hoped, my child," said Atkinson, "to find paying dirt for you before pegging out, but it is denied me. If I could have left you rich I would not now mind handing in my chips. But remember this, my little girl, if there's any such thing as the dead helping the living I'll help you."

These were the last words spoken by Tom Atkinson to his daughter, Ellen. He passed into unconsciousness and died the same night. Ellen had been with him in the gold fields for years and had suffered with him one disappointment after another till to her they were no longer disappointments, but expected happenings. But till the very last he had expected to strike it rich and when he was taken down with his last illness believed that he would get well enough to dig a little lower in a hole he was sinking and would strike the continuation of a lead that was paying handsomely but a hundred feet away. When death came he had not reached the goal and left his child with but a small bag of dust, not worth $50.

However, Ellen possessed something she valued more than gold—the heart of an honest, energetic young man, who was clerking in a store not far from the property on which her father had done his last digging and where he had built the cabin in which he and his daughter lived. Mark Hosmer married Ellen a few days after her father had been laid to rest, and they lived together in the abode the bride had occupied ever since her father had been seized with his last infatuation.

Hosmer was willing to work, but the district was not producing the gold that had been expected, and sales in the store were running down. His salary had been reduced and had reached a point where they found it difficult to make ends meet. One night when Mark came home from work he told his wife that he feared his employer was about to discharge him and do all the work himself, since the business would not warrant an assistant.

At 2 o'clock the next morning Ellen awakened her husband and asked him if he heard anything unusual. After listening he said that he did not and asked her why she had asked the question. She replied that every now and again she had heard a sound like earth thrown from a shovel.

"Go to sleep, my dear," he replied. "You lived so many years in the sound of dirt thrown out of holes in the ground that it has got on your nerves."

The next night Ellen fancied she heard the same sound, but, since Mark had not heard it and thinking she would trouble him by calling his attention to what he seemed to consider a crick in her brain, she did not wake him. But she listened herself. She would hear the sound, apparently not far from the house, of a shovelful of earth thrown on the ground. Then all was silent. In a few minutes she would hear another shovelful tossed. It seemed to her, from below, as though some one were digging in a trench. Once or twice she thought she heard a pick strike a stone, but of this she was not sure. She could not locate the sounds, but it seemed to her that they came from a corner of the lot in rear of the cabin.

She was tempted the next morning to tell her husband that she had heard the sounds repeated, but refrained, realizing that he would think something had gone wrong with her. As soon as he had departed for the store she went out to the rear of what was a four acre lot, half expecting to find that some claim jumper had been digging for gold. No sign of earth thrown up appeared.

There was a thick undergrowth separating her from where she had seemed to hear the sounds, and passing through it she came to the extreme corner of the lot. The ground was just as it had always been. The surface was uneven, and a ledge of red stone a few feet high furnished a convenient seat. She sat down on it and idly picked up a loose piece of the stone. Examining it, she noticed that it presented a rather singular appearance. Her father had often shown her such pieces of ore, which, he said, were very rich in gold.

Ellen took the fragment to the cabin and put it in her bureau drawer; then, taking her father's pick and shovel, she went back to the spot from which she had taken the stone and began to dig.

Since the place was concealed by undergrowth, Mark did not notice the excavation. Ellen, who had had a long experience in the appearance of ore, dug on till she came to something that looked worth examination. Taking specimens, the next day, instead of digging, she carried them to an assayer.

One evening when Mark came home from work looking distressed on account of the dullness of trade, which foreboded his discharge, Ellen threw her arms around his neck, exclaiming:

"Mark, we are rich!"

"What do you mean?"

"Come and see."

She took him to the hole she had dug and, picking up a piece of ore, told him that she had had a specimen from the place assayed and it had shown $600 to the ton.

"How came you," he asked, "to dig here?"

Bowing her head reverently, she told him that her father had guided her, and when he asked how she reminded him of the dying promise and the sounds she had heard at night.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

SELECTION OF MEATS

Care in the selection of meats is a matter of the greatest importance, for good buying is naturally the first requisite for good living. In meat-buying there is a clear field for acquiring accurate knowledge; knowledge which will place one above and beyond the ruses of the dishonest and the mistakes of ignorant dealers. When the fine points of the art of selection have been mastered, all that follows the buying will doubtless be well done; for what woman who selects with knowledge and care can be indifferent to the cooking and serving of the things which she has intelligently gathered together?

Let us imagine ourselves before a butcher's block having on it four pieces of beef presenting faces from the round or sirloin. One is dull red, the lean being close-grained and the fat very white; the next is dark red, the lean loose-grained and sinewy and the fat white and shining; the third is dull red, the lean loose-grained and sinewy and the fat yellow; the fourth is bright cherry-red, the lean smooth and medium-grained, with flecks of white through it, and the fat creamy—neither white nor yellow. The first of these is cow-beef; the second, bull-beef; the third, beef from an old or ill-conditioned animal, and the last is ox-beef.

BEEF

Ox-beef—that from a steer—is the juiciest, finest-flavored, sweetest and most economical to buy of all beef. It is called "prime" when the lean is very much mottled with the white fat-flecks, and when it is from a heavy, young animal (about four years old) stall-fed on corn. Beef from a young cow that has been well fed and fattened is next in merit to ox-beef. Beef from an unmatured animal is never satisfactory, being tough and juiceless. It may be easily recognized, as its color is pale and its bones small. Beef is best when it has been hung three weeks, or even longer, in a temperature sufficiently low to keep it perfectly without freezing.

The merits of the various cuts are fixed, but tastes or preferences differ. The pieces available for roasts are the sirloin, the ribs and the porterhouse. Though each has its advocates, there can be no doubt that a rib-roast, cooked with the ribs left in it, is definitely the preference of good livers. The flank, or plate-end, may be left on with good effect, as its strips of browned fat and nutty lean are a bonne bouchee to the knowing. The first five ribs are the choice cuts, making the prime roasts; the four next ribs, called the "middle ribs," have a soft bone, known as the plate, and a section of loose-grained tissue, which make them inferior in quality to the first five ribs. Next to the middle ribs and just behind the neck come the "chuck ribs," which are radically inferior in quality to the middle ribs. There should be a decided difference in price in these three divisions.

A porterhouse roast should be bought only when a small roast is desired. The sirloin from beef makes a heavy roast. Never buy a one-rib roast, as it is bound to be unsatisfactory. A three-rib roast is about the size for the table of the average family. The whole tenderloin is often removed from beef, and this makes the fillet-roast so highly esteemed and so extensive. Fillet is tenderer, but not so well flavored as rib-roast. For the most part the tenderloin is removed only from light-weight, inferior beeves to make these roasts, and when one would secure a fillet from heavy, prime beef, the only kind worth having, one's purse must needs be long.

STEAKS

The steak cuts are porterhouse, sirloin, rib, round and chuck, ranking in merit as named. However, buyers can be assured that sirloin is equal in quality to porterhouse. It is a larger steak, and probably more economical, especially for a large family. It is cheaper to buy short porterhouse steaks, even though they cost more, than those with the lower end or flank-piece left on. The porterhouse with tenderloin and flank removed is called a club-house steak, a name given to rib steaks as well, when not separated from the bone to appear as "tenderloin." Round steak makes sturdy eating, being far from tender, but it is very nutritious. Pot-roasts come from the round, as do also cuts for boiling, stews, beef that is chopped fine, as Hamburger steak and beef a la mode.

The neck, being the juiciest part of any animal, is the choicest for stews, fricassees, ragouts, etc. In corned beef the brisket, with its streaks of fat and lean, is the choicest, but the most economical piece is the round, which, though less juicy, is without waste. The shank, shin and knuckle are generally accepted soup pieces, but neck chunks will be found richer in juices and better flavored for the purpose. If the plate (flank-end) is not desired in rib-roast it may, when divided into pieces of convenient size, be used for stewing. There are minor divisions to some of the cuts mentioned, but they cannot well be indicated without a diagram.

Regular readers of this department have been told frequently that veal is good only from the time the calf is four weeks old till it begins to eat solid food; in fact, only while it is strictly "milk-veal." As soon as solid food is taken the tissue becomes stringy and tough. Milk-veal may be recognized by its color, a pinkish gray. If of a bluish texture it is too young to be wholesome. Another way to judge the age is by the size of its bones and of the various cuts. One soon learns just what size the parts or bones of a six-weeks-old calf ought to be.

VEAL

Veal is not cut up as beef, being too small for such detailed division. There are but two parts, so to speak, the hind quarters and fore quarters. The hind quarters are, of course, often divided into loin and leg, the fore quarters into breast, neck and shoulder. A hind quarter of real milk-veal is none too large for a handsome roast for a good-sized family. In any case it is more economical to buy the whole quarter, making chops of the loin or roasting it separately and using the leg for a roast.

A hind quarter is more choice and costs more a pound than does the fore quarter, but there is nothing in meats more delicious than the roast breast and shoulder of veal. The shoulder-bone should be removed at the butcher's, and the cavity filled, before roasting, with a well-flavored stuffing. When the breast alone is roasted a pocket may be made for the filling. Many butchers bone the breast so the filling may be rolled up in it, but the bones are valuable for the flavor they impart during the roasting, and should therefore never be dispensed with.

The neck is the part of the calf for stews, fricassees and pot-pies. The knuckles and shins are for the soup-pot, if not otherwise used. Veal cutlets are slices from the leg. Some cooks use rib-chops or loin-chops for cutlets, but the bone is an impediment to their enjoyment when breaded, and if the veal is milk-veal the leg cut will be sufficiently tender for all purposes. The fillet is a piece from the leg above the knuckle on the upper side. When all the meat above the knuckle is taken for a fillet the bone cavity may be filled with a rich stuffing.

The best mutton is from a wether from two to three years old. If it has been well fed out of doors, where it has run about grazing, the meat will be a lively crimson, the fat very white, abundant and firm, and the carcass short, compact, and heavy for its size. A carcass that has a long-drawn-out appearance, dark flesh and not much fat is dear at any price and is not worth the trouble of careful cooking. The longer mutton is hung before cooking—up to the point of "turning"—the better it is. The parts for roasting are the loin, saddle, shoulder and haunch, the loin or saddle being the best. A saddle is a double loin held together by the backbone.

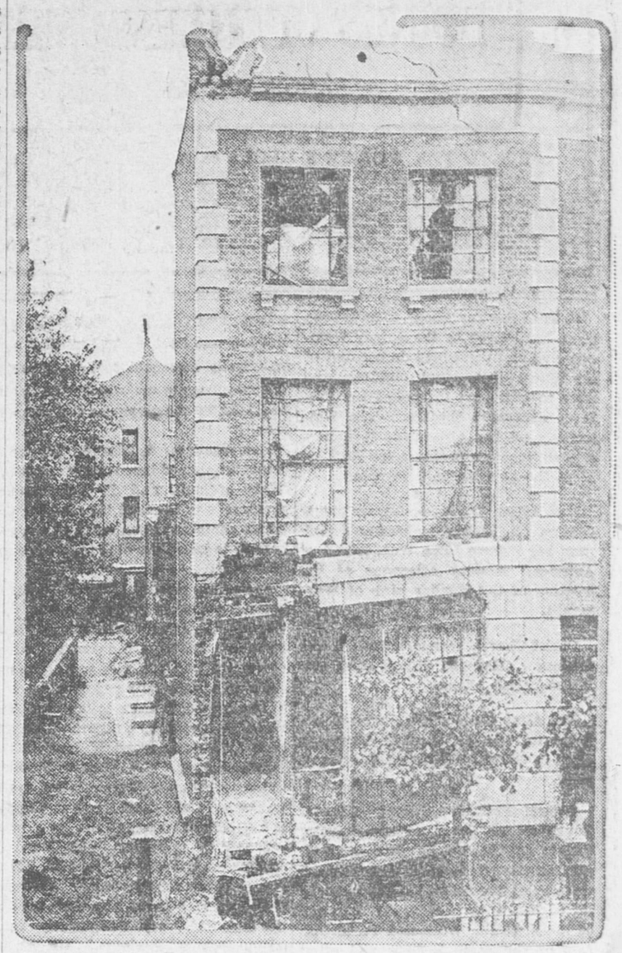
MUTTON

A leg of mutton should always be boiled, though many good cooks roast it. For chops the ribs or loin are used. French chops are the ribs trimmed very neatly and the bone cut off to a convenient length, scraped clean to be decorated with a paper frill in serving. Both loin and rib chops are often boned and rolled. One must be watchful in buying the first quality of chops, as the chump-chops, lying next and back of the loin-chops, and the neck-chops, lying next and forward of rib-chops, are so inferior as not to be worth half the price of true loin or rib chops. For mutton stew, pie and fricasses the neck is best, the breast ranking next.

Lamb is divided as mutton, excepting that leg and loin are generally left together to make one roast. A leg of lamb should never be boiled, as it it not highly enough flavored to admit of this method of cooking; but it is sometimes roasted alone, the loin being used for chops or separate roasting. Lamb, like veal or any immature meat, should be thoroughly cooked, as it is unwholesome otherwise. Yearling is lamb a year old, and is much better than "spring" lamb. In cutting and cooking it is treated as mutton.

In pork the loin and ribs are both used for either roasts or chops, and if from a young but fully matured pig they make very delicate eating. The lean should be light in color and finely grained, the fat white and firm. In a young animal the skin will be thin; in an old one thick. In a healthy animal it will always be cool. Pork should not be hung over two days before cooking. A single kernel in the fat of pork should condemn it as diseased.—Ella Morris Kretschmar in Woman's Home Companion.

SMASHED BY A ZEPPELIN BOMB



What the bombs dropped from the German Zeppelins in their recent raids over London did to the buildings where they fell is well illustrated by this photograph of a house in Shakespeare road, badly wrecked and seemingly about to collapse.

PRESENT BY-LAWS

Circle Daughters Viking Hold Largely Attended Meeting

New by-laws at the recent national convention were presented to Circle Daughters Viking, C. F. of A. Tuesday evening, at a largely attended meeting in Protection hall. All are now in effect excepting a few which must be accepted by the circle.

The meeting was largely attended. Mrs. Sophia Herby and Mrs. Hilma O'Brien were appointed delegates to represent the circle at the meeting to arrange for a memorial service to be held in November. The delegates will meet with Pride of New England lodge Boston.

It was reported that Mrs. Cecilia Erickson of Whitwell street and Mrs. Clara Holmgren of Upland road were ill at their homes: that the degree team will meet with Miss Ellen Peterson of Putnam street on Oct. 15 and that a supper and sale will be held by the sewing circle on Oct. 23.

MAKES DEBUT

Joseph Halter Appears As Singer At Moose Entertainment

Joseph Halter, a well known business man of City square, made his local debut as an English coster singer at an entertainment of Quincy lodge of Moose in Electa hall, Tuesday evening. Mr. Halter was royally received and shared the program with Wilbur D. Richardson, pianist.

The entertainment followed the regular meeting at which several applications were acted upon and arrangements made for a public whist and dancing party in Electa hall on Oct. 14.

Several matters affecting the welfare of the lodge were presented and are expected to cause an animated discussion when presented at the next meeting for action.

Too Much to Imagine.

One evening Smith jitneyed to the suburbs to call on his friend Jones, and while they were sitting on the veranda enjoying their after-dinner ragweed, large volumes of music broke loose in the adjacent bungalow.

"Some music," commented Smith, glancing through the fireflies in the scenery beyond. "Who might the performer be?"

"It is my neighbor, Green," answered Jones. "And would you believe that he plays by ear alone?"

"I would not," was the prompt rejoinder of Smith. "I can easily imagine that he might make that much noise by using both hands and feet and an ax, but you can't make me believe that he does it by banging the side of his head on the keys."

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

John H. Cushman of 405 Beale street, East Milton, while driving his auto on Dorchester avenue Monday night struck Miss Gail Linahan of 31 Roslin street and knocked her down. She received cuts about the head and was badly shaken up. Mr. Cushman rushed her in the car to the office of Dr. Robert B. Scales 546 Washington street where she was treated and then taken home.

The Neighborhood club of East Milton will meet at the home of Mrs. George Anthony Friday.

The annual harvest supper of the Baptist church will be held in the vestry of the church on Friday evening. There will be fruits, vegetables and candy on sale.

Dr. and Mrs. Carlton Rowe of Adams street have returned from their auto trip through the White mountains. They are planning to take a trip through Maine this week.

Mrs. Littleton R. Bolton of Bunton park has returned from her trip to Southampton, where she visited her daughter Louise who has just entered Smith college for her second year.

Mrs. Lavinia Brackett, formerly of Mechanic street, is now living with Mrs. Woodbury of Granite place.

The first meeting of the Belcher school association will be held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, at 8 o'clock. Miss Edith Randall of Quincy will speak on, "Children of Other Lands."

GOVERNOR'S WIFE SPEAKS

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 6—New York state's "first lady" today personally entered the campaign for November "votes for women." The villagers of Voorheasville, a local suburb, heard Mrs. Charles Whitman's maiden speech in behalf of "the cause." Mrs. Raymond Brown, president of the New York state woman suffrage association, who is a guest of the governor's wife at the executive mansion, was another speaker. Mrs. Whitman is expected to make several qual suffrage speeches in the capital district before the November elections.

The official Governor Whitman is "strictly neutral," being neither for nor against "the cause." The plain Mr. Whitman, however, endorses the "Votes for women" movement and Mrs. Whitman's part in it.

CITIZEN SOLDIERS

Fort Sheridan, Ill., Oct. 6—Sufficienty hardened by almost a month of hard drilling, the business men "rookies" at the citizen soldier camp here today began hiking in earnest. Col. Nicholson has arranged a five day march for the "soldiers" and all hands are eager for this feature. Today only a short hike was on the program. The men have been seeing real service—that is, minus the bullets and cannon shells—during the past few days.

LIQUOR LAW HITS CLUBS

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 6—Evasion of the Evans package liquor law, which has nipped the locked system, is puzzling social club members. Recently they held an "evasion" meeting for a joint conference and invited the sheriff. The sheriff attended and assured the Elks' Yacht Country and foreign clubs' members that he would promptly arrest them if they violated the law. They are still trying to figure out how to do it without being arrested.

CHICAGO CHAMPIONSHIP

Chicago, Oct. 6—Cubs and Sox faced each other at Comiskey Park this afternoon in the opening game of the City championship series.

The fans who, along about last June had hoped to see a more prominent battle staged at the Southside grounds, started early today and by the time play was called there was close to a capacity crowd in the seats.

Betting today favored the White Sox, not only because the majority of those present were wooley, wild-eyed Sox fans—it being their home—but because a lot of experts believe the Sox have the better aggregation all around.

DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY

Warrensburg, Mo., Oct. 6—The annual three-day convention of Missouri Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy began here today, with two presidential tickets in the field, Mrs. Thomas Wood Parry of Kansas City and Mrs. Charles Breckenridge Fairs, of Jefferson city, wife of a Supreme Court justice are the rival candidates.

POSTER CONTEST CLOSES

Newark, N. J., Oct. 6—What was probably the greatest contest in poster art ever held in this country closed here yesterday. The committee of one hundred, which has been arranging the celebration of the city's two hundred fiftieth anniversary in 1916 offered prizes of $1,000 and $500 for the most meritorious designs. A display of them will be a feature of the exposition and pageant which will mark the anniversary.

Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage deed by Floretta Vining to the County Savings Bank, dated October 31, 1904, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, libro 986, folio 181, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Thursday, the twenty-eighth day of October, 1915, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage, except as hereinafter stated, namely:

The parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Quincy in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded as follows: Beginning on the northerly side of Washington Street at land of the heirs of William Bent, and running Easterly along said street to lot numbered six (6) on a plan surveyed for Keating and Robie by H. A. Case, April, 1874; thence bounded easterly by the westerly line of said lot; thence southerly by the northerly line of said lot across a way on said plan and by the northerly line of lots seven (7), eight (8) and nine (9) on said plan, to lot ten (10); thence southerly by the westerly line of said lot ten (10) to said Washington Street; thence on Washington and Pond Streets easterly to land of Faxon; thence northerly on land of Faxon, to the Mill Pond; thence turning westerly and bounding westerly on said pond to said land of Bent's heirs; thence southerly by said land of Bent's heirs to point of beginning. Being all of the land shown on said plan, except lots 6, 7, 8, and 9.

And excepting also lots 1, 24, 25, 26, 11, and 10 on said plan, which have been released from the operation of said mortgage.

Terms, $300 at time and place of sale, balance cash in ten days.

COUNTY SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee, by Walter S. Fracker, Treasurer.

From the office of Eben Hutchinson, 801-2-3 Pemberton Bldg., Boston, Mass.

3t Oct. 6-11-18

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MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
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Upholsterer
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W.

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PIANO TUNER
Office at C. F. PETTENGILL'S
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Cushions, slip covers and shades made to order, hair mattresses made over. All kinds of furniture repaired, refinished and upholstered.
Estimates Free A Postal will bring me
16 WARWICK ST., WOLLASTON
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TURN YOUR OLD IRON, TIN, LEAD, BRASS, RUBBER, and RAGS into CASH
A telephone call will bring my team to your house on short notice.
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LEADED STAINED GLASS
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Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy



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We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy.
Phone Quincy 582-W
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Read Ledger Advs.

UNITED PRESS EXPERT COMPARES CONTESTANTS

(CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY)

PHILADELPHIA BOSTON

PITCHERS

GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER—The best pitcher in baseball, at the present time, and one of the greatest the game has ever known. His work this season classes him with the immortals, as he has won over 30 games. Practically 90 per cent of Moran's hope of winning the championship rests with Alexander. Came up from Indianapolis in 1910, and was farmed out to Syracuse, coming back up the next season. Has been quoted as saying he expected to pitch three games of the series if it goes over four games.

ERSKINE MAYER—Famous for his under-delivery. Mayer came to Philadelphia in 1912 from the Portsmouth club of the Virginia state league and made good right off the bat. Has been of great aid to Alexander this year in keeping the Phils in the lead. He has worked in thirty odd games this year and has won most of them. Generally selected to pitch the second game of the series.

GEORGE CHALMERS—A hard luck pitcher, and a good one. Chalmers was one of the sensations of 1909 and '10, but injured his shoulder and has been out of the game until this season. This year he came back, and has had fair success. To his credit it must be said he lost a lot of hard luck games this season. Chalmers went south with the Giants this spring and then went back to his old love—the Phils.

AL DEMAREE—The tall cartoonist was one of 1913's best pitchers with the Giants. Is a curve ball pitcher with fairly good control. Had a bad season last year which prompted McGraw to let him go. He won more than half his games this season.

EPPA JEPTHA RIXEY—One of the tallest men in baseball, standing 6 feet, 5 inches. Rixey came to the Phils in 1912 from a Virginia school, and has pitched with varying success. This year he has worked in twenty odd games, winning half of them.

GEORGE McQUILLAN—Secured by Philadelphia from the Pirates in midseason. McQuillan has been an in and outer, having been up and down throughout a fairly long career. It is not likely he'll get a chance in the series.

DUTCH LEONARD—Generally conceded to be the best southpaw in the game. Came to Boston several years ago, and always has been a brilliant performer. Hung up the best record in the American league last year for effectiveness, as he allowed only one and a fraction runs per game. Has been one of Carrigan's most dependable pitchers this season, finishing with an average of over .700. Some critics have selected Leonard as the man to face Alexander in the opener, although the majority favor Shore.

GEORGE FOSTER—One of smallest and most effective pitchers in the American League this season. Much of the Red Sox success this season has been due to this diminutive mound man. He has worked in thirty odd games of which he has won twenty. Practically certain he will face Phils in one or more of the battles.

ERNIE SHORE—One of the latest pitching finds, and a good one. Shore came up from the old Baltimore club, when Jack Dunn sold out, and won a regular berth right away. He has been one of Carrigan's premier pitchers this season, and is favored in some quarters to pitch the opener. This year he won about 20 games. His 1-0 defeat of Detroit in that 12 inning tussle in which the Red Sox really won the pennant will long be remembered.

BABE RUTH—Like the three other Boston pitchers, Ruth has been one of the most successful chuckers in the league this season—a .700 workman. Ruth is a left hander, and besides being a pitcher of far more than ordinary ability, he has the distinction of being the best batter among the pitchers in the league. He hit above .320 this season.

RAY COLLINS—Collins had a varied career—last year he won a lot of games and was rated one of the best chuckers in the circuit, but has fallen down this season. He has worked in only a few games, splitting about even.

VEAN GREGG—Gregg is a veteran of the old Cleveland team which made such a good showing in 1913. Has worked in few games this season, and is not expected to get a fling at the Phils in the coming battle.

CATCHERS

BILL KILLIFER—The man who leaped into fame as "the Killifer case." This year Bill has been the best catcher in the league, barring, possibly, Snyder of the Cards. Bill has a throwing arm second to none, and batted this season around .245. Bill was up with the Browns once, but went back, and was fianlly secured by the Phils. He became a regular in 1912.

ED BURNS—Second string catcher, and a good one. Came up in 1911 from Tacoma, Washington to the St. Louis Cards, but was shipped to Montreal from where the Phils grabbed him. Throws fairly well and bats around .230.

FOREST CADY—Boston has three catchers, of whom Cady is as good as any, and somewhat better at batting. He slugged this year around .245.

HARRY THOMAS—Can be rated an "average" catcher. Fields well, throws well and bats around .235.

BILL CARRIGAN—The Red Sox boss himself. Time was when Bill had few peers at working behind the bat, but he has slowed up of late years, although still a good man. Hit only a little over .200 this season.

UTILITY

OSCAR DUGEY—Member of last season's champion Braves, who came to the Phils in the Magee deal. Regular position is third. Hits about .150.

MILTON STOCK—Stock came from the Giants where he was tried out several years. The Phils got him as a part of the Lobert deal. Stock has worked in 60 games this season and batted in the neighborhood of .260.

"BUD" WEISER—Outfielder, secured from Charlotte in the South Carolina league. Has been used almost wholly as pinch hitter or runner. Moran thinks he has a comer in him.

HAROLD JANVRIN—Janvrin is a youngster, who has played infield positions with varying success. He is inclined to be somewhat erratic, which led to his being benched. Hits around .260.

HEINE WAGNER—Carrigan's first lieutenant, has slowed up, but still is a bad man because he knows a lot of baseball. He and Carrigan form the strategy board which took the Sox to a pennant.

AUTOS COLLIDE

Carl Sherburne Thrown and Bruised About Body

Carl Sherburne of the Quincy Battery Co., was thrown and badly bruised about the body when the auto he was operating Tuesday evening skidded at Berlin and Beale streets and struck the laundry wagon of Taylor Bros., of Dorchester, driven by G. Hall. The collision was due to the muddy streets.

The laundry wagon and the auto both reached the corner at about the same time, the auto coming from Berlin street and the wagon going toward Hancock street. The auto skidded, turned twice and sideswiped the wagon, tearing off two wheels and breaking a shaft. The auto Sherburne was operating turned over on its side and electrical fixtures and fittings were spilled on the street. Hall remained on the wagon.

The first meeting of the season of St. Margaret's Guild of Christ church was held Tuesday evening in the Parish House. The meeting was given up to making plans for the coming winter. Several parties are to be held during the season announcement of which will be made from time to time.

BOWLING!

WARDWELL'S — ALLEYS

Every man and woman should exercise the body daily to keep in health. No form of exercise is more beneficial—no exercise so mild or more fascinating than daily bowling. Bowl a few strings a day and you can snap your fingers at work—save doctor's bills and feel fit for any undertaking. Bowl at Wardwell's perfect, well ventilated alleys. **Men or Women—Parties or Leagues** accommodated

1506-1508 Hancock St. Telephone for reservations in advance.

YOU CAN'T BUY PENNANT WINNER

Comiskey of Sox Tried It This Year, but Failed.

SPENT CLOSE TO $120,000.

Owner of Chicago Americans Believed He Could Easily Land Flag With Addition of Collins, Jackson and Murphy—Manager Rowland May Be Let Out.

The theory of building a ball club with high priced and sure fire stars, which President Charles A. Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox carried out this year at great expense, is receiving a hard blow from baseball critics throughout the American league circuit this season. The White Sox represent more money on the hoof than any other collection of ball players in the country, and yet they are proving a big disappointment to their owner.

Even admitting that the last of these stars, Joe Jackson, was secured too late to keep the team in the fight for the pennant this year, that does not explain the poor showing of the team in the last few weeks, during which time it has been on the decline, despite all of the added strength.

The White Sox are a great collection of stars right now, but the best efforts of Eddie Collins, Joe Jackson, Eddie Murphy and Nemo Liebold failed to check the slump.

The advisability of having several stars on one club has long been disputed by managers. The objection against them is the same one that a stage manager has against a collection of prima donnas in one cast. Too many stars spoil the teamwork. Stars and prima donnas alike go in for individual glory first and last.

Eddie Collins is one of Comiskey's stars who help in teamwork. In fact, it was as a main cog in a great machine that he made his reputation as much as by his individual efforts. He always directed the teamwork for the Athletics, and he has been doing the same thing for the White Sox. But it is claimed that Joe Jackson thinks more of his own record than he does of the success of the team. They say that the only time Joe works in with the others is when there is some glory in it for Joe.

The first day Jackson played with the White Sox, which was in a game against the Yankees at Chicago, he had a clash with Eddie Collins over his failure to work on a sacrifice play. Instead of laying down a bunt Jackson took three healthy swings at the ball and struck out. As Collins passed him going out to the field he said, "You know even Ty Cobb bunts once in awhile."

President Comiskey has paid out about $120,000 for the stars he added to his club this year. When he began inflating prices and gathering in players he believed he would be able to win a pennant. He had become disgusted with the experiments with minor league recruits. Throughout the west the feeling prevails that the White Sox will breeze through to a pennant next year, but their present showing is not very promising. Unless they do win a pennant next year Comiskey will have to be charged with having made a bad investment.

Rumor has it that there is to be a change in the management of the Chicago White Sox next season. Comiskey is not satisfied with the way Rowland has handled his team, so the story goes, and some one else is expected to be in charge when the bell taps in 1916.

Rowland is accused of having made many mistakes. One of these occurred in a game on the Washington grounds during the last series of the Sox there. It will be recalled that the Sox scored six runs in the eighth inning and took a lead of four runs over the Nationals. Rowland then put Wolfgang on the rubber, and before the smoke had cleared away the Griffmen also had made six runs, winning the game, 8 to 6. Comiskey never forgave Rowland for this blunder. He upbraided him for not having put in Faber right after getting a four run lead over the Nationals. A lot of other mistakes are charged up to Rowland, and Comiskey is said to be determined to get a new man for the job next season.

Rowland had quite a ball team turned over to him. The acquisition of Eddie Collins and Joe Jackson, two of the greatest players in the game today, seemed to make the White Sox real contenders in the race. But the team has not come up to expectations and had a hard time finishing in the first division.

All this talent was turned over to Rowland, and in summing up the results attained Comiskey is said to be far from satisfied and figures that a better posted manager on the affairs of major league baseball would have been able to land the team a notch or two higher.

Runner Haskins Now a Dentist.

Guy Haskins, the former University of Pennsylvania athlete, who eight years ago held the eastern intercollegiate one mile running record, is now a dentist in Christchurch, New Zealand.

Big Field For Notre Dame.

Notre Dame university will lay out modern baseball, track and football sections on Cartier field.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

DACKERS GETS ONLY TRIPLE

Dackers was the only man to triple in the Clan MacGregor league matches at the Coliseum alleys Tuesday evening. J. Michael had high single with 111. The scores:

DRUMMOND 3—SMITHS 1

CAPT. DRUMMOND				
D. McLoude	85	79	93	257
A. Michael	93	82	89	264
A. Diack	109	73	80	262
Drummond	85	103	96	284
J. Dell	86	108	99	293
	458	445	457	1360
CAPT. SMITH				
A. Mavers	79	105	81	265
Davidson	86	86	76	248
Smith	84	92	74	250
Stewart	102	90	86	278
Dackers	103	96	106	305
	454	469	423	1346

WELSHS 4—Craig 0

CAPT. WELSH				
Welsh	92	80	77	249
Raleigh	79	89	91	259
Gordon	88	84	76	248
Russell	87	90	78	255
Oneil	97	92	106	295
	443	435	428	1306
CAPT. CRAIG				
Paterson	72	87	66	225
Craig	104	72	76	252
McKenzie	83	67	84	234
J. Michael	111	79	87	277
McLean	87	85	89	261
	457	390	402	1249

HASTINGS 4—Mavers 0

CAPT. MAVER				
Maver	110	85	91	286
Muir	66	88	88	242
McDonald	81	73	102	256
Martin	88	85	87	260
Birnie	89	85	71	245
	434	416	439	1289
CAPT. HASTINGS				
Mitchell	91	97	73	261
Coutts	87	69	88	244
Troupe	80	101	100	281
Hastings	92	88	91	271
Nicol	86	104	104	294
	436	441	456	1333

FOR YOUNG SURGEONS

Opportunity In Government Service For Medical Men

Young medical men between the ages of 23 and 32 will be given an opportunity on November 1st, 1915, according to a circular just issued by Surgeon General Rupert Blue, to demonstrate their fitness for admission to the grade of Assistant Surgeon in the U. S. Public Health Service.

There are several vacancies in the government's mobile sanitary corps, which is now in the 118th year of its existence, but in order to be recommended to the President for a commission, a physical and professional examination must first be passed. As the tenure of office is permanent and the Public Health officers are liable to duty in all parts of the world, they are required to certify that they believe themselves free from any ailment which would disqualify them for service in any climate. Boards will be convened at Washington, Boston, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Louisville, New Orleans and San Francisco, but permission to take the examination must first be obtained from the Surgeon General.

The examination is searching and includes, in addition to the various branches of medicine, surgery and hygiene, the subjects of the preliminary education, history, literature and the natural sciences. Commissions will be issued as Assistant Surgeon and, after four years of service, the young officers are entitled to examination for promotion to the grade of Part Assistant Surgeon, and after twelve years of service to another examination for promotion to the grade of Surgeon. The annual salaries are; Assistant Surgeon, $2000; Passed Assistant Surgeon, $2400; Surgeon, $3000; Senior Surgeon, $3500; Assistant Surgeon General, $4000. When the Government does not provide quarters, commutation at the rate of $30, $40, and $50 a month according to grade is allowed. All grades receive longevity pay that is, 10 per cent. in addition to the regular salary for every five years until the maximum of 40 per cent. is reached. When officers travel on official duties they are reimbursed their actual traveling expenses.

Real Highbrow.

The head of a big New York business concern is exceptionally tall and his height is further accentuated by his exceeding slimness. The other day a visitor from the South called to see him and was duly asked to sit down. After they had concluded their business the visitor rose to go and his host rose also, and seemed to rise and rise. The Southerner, letting his glance travel upward, as though inspecting a new species of skyscraper, and with an expression of awed admiration, ejaculated: "Great Scott, old man, your parents must have trained you on a trellis!"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

OPEN HOUSE AT Y. M. C. A.

There will be an open house to all High school boys at the Quincy Y. M. C. A. Friday evening from 7.30 until 10 o'clock. The gym floor, swimming pool, boys' recreation rooms, bowling alleys, pool tables and lockers will be open to all after a short entertainment. There will be first class music and good speakers. It is the beginning of a series of receptions for the young men of Quincy.

UNIQUE LABOR WAR

Chicago, October 6—The American Federation of Labor will make a last ditch fight in behalf of the Chicago union of school teachers. Those influences which oppose the Chicago Teachers' Federation are today preparing their appeal from the temporary injunction restraining the Board of Education from carrying out the now famous Loeb rule expelling teachers who decline to leave the federation, and compelling all applicants for positions to sign a pledge that they will not become members of any similar organization.

Of course, if the higher court upholds the injunction, making it permanent, the matter will drop there, with a glowing victory for organized labor. If, however, the higher court decides in favor of the Loeb rule, the entire matter will ultimately be decided at the polls.

Members of the Board of Education are appointed by the mayor. If he continues in office men and women openly antagonistic to the teachers' union, labor has threatened to elect a mayor who will be favorable to the union.

Miss Margaret Haley, head of the union, openly charges that big business is back of the fight, on the federation, which comprises perhaps one-half of the 8,000 Chicago School teachers. Important Chicago interests hold, under very favorable terms, school lands in the heart of Chicago's business district. Under a 99-year lease they pay nominal rental on a valuation much smaller than that placed on lands held in title of private individuals, in some instances directly adjoining the school owned lands.

The union school teachers, shortly after organization, moved for higher salaries. When told no money was available, they pointed to low rentals paid for school lands, and to the fact that many large corporations were undertaxed.

"Collect the proper rentals and taxes and the money will be available," they said.

They did more. They went before the legislature and the tax boards. They agitated at public meetings. They even went to State's Attorney Hoyne who is now considering alleged facts which the union leaders want put before the grand jury.

The fight was further complicated by the religious issue, always a factor in the politics of Chicago. Factions appeared in the schools—anti-union against union teachers.

The anti-union majority on the school board struck quick and hard. "Leave the Federation or leave the schools" was the order to the teachers. Some obeyed. Some stood pat. Some, who had never belonged to the federation, and really preferred not to join the organization, when pledges were asked that they never would join, flatly refused to sign.

The teachers had won a salary increase, but it was administered by the board. "Sign a pledge to abandon the union or no salary increase," was the dictum. Again the courts were appealed to. Again a deadlock.

Enemies of the federation said: "The union has no place in the schools. It has disorganized the entire system. Teachers are no longer looking to the school head for orders but to the union head. The teaching force is divided into cliques, and the entire school discipline is endangered."

Union leaders in and out of the schools met this with denials and by counter charges that the fight against the union teachers had been engineered by corporation lawyers and union-baiters who had become alarmed by the disclosures made by union officials of tax dodgers and deals in school land leases and contracts.

Fathers and mothers and even children have been drawn into the fight on one side or the other. There is no such word as neutrality. And the most unusual labor war in the history of the Central West is in full swing.

Stock Trout Stream With Flies.

The British Salmon and Trout association asks anglers and fishery owners to send to its secretary, Sir Wrench Towse, Fishmonger's hall, London, E. C., details of cases in which the valuable water-bred flies have been increased substantially in number by any special measures, such as the introduction, by the planting of eggs or larvae or the liberation of mature flies on the banks of a river or lake; and the improvement of a stream or lake by the cultivation of special weeds, careful removal of mud and so on.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST

Between Braintree and Quincy, a rabbit hound. Grayish with black spots, light brown ears and forehead. Name Cragnola, Smith street, Barre, Vt., on collar. Answers to name of Turi. If found return to Chester Monti, 16 Larry place, West Quincy. $5. reward. 5-3t

TO LET

Furnished rooms, one large front parlor, one large front chamber. Also light housekeeping rooms. Five minutes from City square. All improvements. 65 Spear street. 6-3t

Furnished and unfurnished rooms. 26 School street. 6-3t

Two 4-room tenements, 212 Hayward street. Also 5-room tenement. All improvements. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

Upper tenement 6 rooms, all improvements $19.75 per month. Near High school. C. W. Guy, 42 Butler road. 6-3t

Furnished cottage of six rooms and bath, suitable for all year round, 2 Hobermack Road, North Weymouth. Hardwood floors, gas range, electric lights, cement cellar, piazza four sides. Everything ready to start housekeeping, except silver and linen. $22 per month, or will install furnace for $25. Telephone O. E. Spooner, 620 Arlington, evenings. 4-6t

A six room upper flat. All modern improvements. Corner Washington and Edwards streets. Rent $23 and water rates. Apply to R. A. Hardwick, 111 Washington street or tel. Quincy 2297M. 2-12t

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 21-18t

Large furnished room with improvements. Inquire at 102 Upland road. 30-6t

FOR RENT

On Russell Park, half house of 7 rooms and bath. All improvements. Ready for immediate occupancy. Rent $35 per month. Apply to Mrs. Sanborn, 35 Russell Park, or, to owner Miss Prescott, Ledger Office, Quincy. 30-tf 1po

Quincy Centre House of 8 rooms and bath with modern improvements and in perfect repair. Large yard, with garage if desired. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Telephone 414-M, Weymouth. 11-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 26 Revere road. 9-tf

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station. 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

HELP WANTED—MALE

Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

WANTED.

General man on private estate. One who understands care of furnace. Apply 170 Adams street. 6-3t

Flat of 3 or 4 rooms and bath. Can occupy any time. Apply at 58 Bennington street, South Quincy. 5-3t

General work, 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. $1.25 Mrs. Jones, 487 South street, Quincy. 4-3t

By man and wife, board and room in private family, Norfolk Downs or Wollaston preferred. Please state terms, etc. Address L, care of Ledger Office. 4-3t

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Quartered Oak Dinning Room Set White Enameled Bed and Spring, two Mahogany Chairs. All in good condition, price reasonable. Can be seen at 112 Elm Avenue corner Willow street, Wollaston. 6-tf

Or rent, at North Weymouth, 6 room cottage, hot water heat, cement cellar, 8000 feet of land $22.50 per month or sell on your own terms. Write M. J. F. Quincy Ledger. 1-6t

MISCELLANEOUS.

TUTORING

In all subjects to pass off conditions and for College Entrance Examinations. Call at 30 Ellington road, Wollaston. 15 W-S tf

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. 2-1mo.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1207-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

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Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00

D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Bowling Alley and Pool—16 Granite St., just off City Square, all equipped with Bowling Alleys, 2 Pool Tables.

After Oct. 7, good 5-room tenement near City Square, 22 Granite St., 1 flight up. $12.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop near Greenleaf Block, City Square, Quincy—16x18 feet, low rent.

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

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Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water, $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.

Ask for Mr. Kribs.

Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

FOR RENT

Nice 4 room and bath lower flat, all conveniences, Oct 15th: 120 Glendale Road $19.

FOR SALE

Cosy four room and bath bungalows at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard, Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

H. F. McINTIRE RENTS

Greenleaf Block Tel. Quincy 1665-W

Q. H. S. RECEIVE BAD TROUNCING

Newton Piles Up 67 Points While Locals Fail to Get One

NEWTON PLAYS 25 MEN

Quincy High school suffered the worst defeat administered since Thayer Academy ran away with them ten years ago, at the hands of Newton High school at Newton Tuesday afternoon. The final score was 67 to 0.

It never rains but it pours rather applies to the game, for a drizzling downpour continued throughout the contest and Newton tried to equal in touchdowns the drops per minute.

Forward passes, swinging end runs and skin tackle plays put it all over the local combination. Quincy was outweighed to a man but played a plucky game. The extreme greeness of the men, many who never donned a uniform before they reported for practice was apparent. All were plucky however and did what they could to maintain defense.

Both teams were unable to keep their feet on the muddy field. The more experienced Newton players took full advantage of every opening and its backfield tore off yard after yard. Six of the ten touchdowns scored by Newton were made by Siscrum. His ability to hit the line and skirt the ends was a feature of the game.

Vachon, Noble and Siscrum played a strong game for Newton High. The former made several runs, two of which averaged about 35 yards. Noble plugged the line hard and made a 25-yard run.

Burkhardt, Mitchell, Macomber, McCarthy and Nutting also did good work for Newton, while Sanborn, DiSenso, McNamara, Jenkins and Fostello played well for Quincy. The summary:

NEWTON H. S.	QUINCY H. S.
Bryson le	re Mahoney
McGrath le	re DiSenso
Murphy le	
McDonald lt	rt Sandbloom
Doherty lt	
Hayes lt	
Dorney lg	rg McNamara
Hunt lg	rg Winslow
Murphy c	c Fostello
Macomber c	
Daley rg	lg Nixon
Whalen rg	lg Higson
Mitchell rt	lt Atkins
Burkhardt rt	lt Likander
McCarthy re	le Beaton
Cannon re	
Massey re	
Nutting qb	qb Sanborn
Turner qb	qb LeCain
Hodge lhb	rhb Gilliatt
Wiley lhb	rhb Ferrazzi
Siscrum rhb	lhb Jenkins
Garrity rhb	lhb Isaacson
Noble fb	fb Malone
Vachon fb	fb Hoffses

Score, Newton H. S. 67. Touchdowns, Siscrum 6, Vachon 2, Noble Garrity. Goals from touchdowns Dorney 7. Umpire A. J. Woodlock Referee G. N. Bankart. Head linesman, Reginald Bankart. Time, 10 and 8m periods.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEET

Elizabeth, N. J., Oct. 5— The twenty-ninth annual convention of the State Christian Endeavor Society opened here today in the Third Presbyterian church and will continue tomorrow and Friday.

☞PRATT'S BREAD—always crisp, clean, pure and wholesome. Tr. it. Grocers.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

WANTED.

To buy native smelts, 500 lbs. daily. H. W. Titus 353 Newport avenue, Wollaston. Tel Quincy 39 or 955 or 1062-M. 6-6t

MARRIAGES

MARTIN — MacFAWN — In Atlantic, Oct. 5, by Rev. T. R. Davison, Cyril Harry Martin of Somerville and Annie Eleanor MacFawn of Atlantic.

KIERNAN — DONOVAN — In Quincy, Oct. 6, by Fr. John J. Casey, John Joseph Kiernan of Jamaica Plain and Miss Charlotte Frances Donovan of Quincy.

BEAN—NEWELL—In Quincy, Oct. 5, by Rev. Dr. I. W. Sneath, Byam Mason Bean and Cherry Luana Newell.

DEATHS

MURPHY—In Quincy, Oct. 5, Edward Murphy, aged 89 years. Funeral from his late residence, Greenleaf street, Friday Oct. 8, at 9.15 A. M. High mass of requiem at St. John's church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

JACOBSON—In Quincy, Oct. 5, Oscar A. Jacobson of 25 Saville street, aged 43 years.

NEAGLE—In Quincy, Oct. 5, Walter J. Neagle of 77 School street, aged 20 years.

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street · Quincy, Mass.

BRIDE ONLY 17

Groom Himself Can Boast of Only 20 Years

Annie Eleanor MacFawn of 90 Walnut street, Atlantic, and Cyril Harry Martin of Somerville were married at the parsonage of the Atlantic Memorial church Tuesday afternoon by Rev. T. R. Davison.

The only witness to the ceremony was Mrs. J. MacFawn, step-mother of the bride.

The bride is but 17 years of age and the groom is 20. The consent of their parents was necessary before the ceremony could be performed.

The coupie presented themselves at the parsonage last Saturday but because the groom had neglected to provide himself with a certificate from Somerville, the ceremony could not be performed. That oversight was remedied however in time for the marriage Tuesday.

The bride is well known in Atlantic. She graduated from the Quincy grammar school and attended High school for two years. The groom is a clerk at the Boston manufacturing plant of the United Drug Co. They will live in Boston.

ROGERS WINS

Defeats Gardner in Final Match of Pool Series

The final game in the pool series between Gardner of Braintree and Rogers of this city was played Tuesday evening at Penio's Emporium and resulted in a victory for the Quincy star. The final score was 200 to 174. The game was neck and neck until the last two frames when Rogers by clever playing gained a small lead and finished in fine form. The game was witnessed by the largest gathering of fans ever at a match in this city and included all the pool sharks in the city.

TALKS OF THEATRE

Col. Kincaide Owns Land on which it will be Built

Col. Henry L. Kincaide, owner of the lot upon which the block known as the Central Building is located in City square, when asked this morning in gard to the proposed new moving picture house to be erected on the site stated that the erection of the theatre was an assured fact. He further said that plans were now being made and some details being cleaned up so that it might be possible within a week or two to make definite announcement as to the plans and details.

Col. Kincaide further said that it was proposed to have business stores on the street floor and that the theatre would be located on the second story and extend to the rear of the lot.

Just when the theatre would be started he was not prepared to state but it was hoped to begin operations before snow flies, and that a little later he expected be in a position to make a definite announcement.

DISTRICT COURT

John Delaney of 1203 Sea street, was arrested by Patrolman Ferguson today on a warrant charging assault and battery. His case was continued to Oct. 13 for a hearing and he was released on his personal recognizance.

TWO RUSSIAN BARONS HERE



Barons Jacques and Richard de Stackelberg, sons of Baron and Baroness de Stackelberg of Russia, photographed in New York on their arrival for a grand tour of America.

☞The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

CURIOUS FISHING CUSTOMS.

The Feast That Follows the Capture of a Turtle In Madagascar.

Some of the turtles of Madagascar are oval in form and very fat and plump; others are much thinner and flat. In order to catch them the natives go out to sea in the early morning when the ocean is very smooth and the turtles come to the surface to enjoy their morning nap. They use a kind of harpoon about twelve feet long, shod with a piece of barbed iron and attached to a strong rope a couple of hundred yards in length. The fishers approach the sleeping animal with great care, says James Sibree in "A Naturalist In Madagascar," for when it is struck it dives down immediately, and the fisherman, if he refuses to let go the rope, dives with it, so he tries to make the first blow a mortal one.

As soon as the turtle is caught the captors make for the shore, and all the people gather to share in the feast. No one is allowed to bring anything from a house to the spot. The animal must be wrenched open and cut in pieces with the knives that belong to the canoe. It must be cooked in sea water in its own shell and served in scoops or other vessels from the canoe or in pieces of turtle shell. None of the flesh can be taken into a house to be cooked or eaten there. All these and several other precautions are ancestral customs, and if they were not religiously observed the turtles would disappear, according to universal belief.

The natives of the northwest coast give a curious account of a fish that they call the hamby, which is about as long as a man's arm and as big around as a man's thigh. Its dorsal fin, they say, is like a brush, and it is smeared with a sticky liquid not unlike glue. When it catches another fish it holds it with this sticky brush, and the captive cannot get away. The people make use of this peculiarity in their own fishing. When they have caught a hamby they confine it in a light cage, which they fasten in the sea. They feed the hamby daily with cooked rice or small fish, and when they want to use it they tie a long cord around its tail and follow in a canoe. When it fastens on a fish they pull it in and seize the spoil for themselves.

GUM UNDER THE GROUND.

Quaint Old Time Account of Peru's Petroleum Fields.

Probably the first printed reference to the petroleum industry on the Pacific coast was made in 1569, when "De Las Drojas De Las Indias" appeared. It was translated in 1596 by John Frampton, in London, who gave the book the title, "Joyfullnewes Out of the New-Found World." His translation of that portion of the work relating to petroleum follows:

"Of a gumme that is taken out from under the grounde.

"In the Collao being a country of Peru, there is a Province which doth not beare any tree or Plante, because the Grounde is full of Gummes, and from this grounde the Indians take out a Licour, that serueth them to heale many diseases, and to take it out they use it in this manner.

"They make of the Earth certeyne Sesternes very greate, and set them upon timber, or Canes, and underneath they put a thing, that may receive the Licour, which commeth out of them, and they place them in the Sunne, and with the heate and strength thereof, the Gumme is melted or the licour which the Earth hath, and the Sesternes remayne without any Licour, whiche profiteth too make fire of, for in that place there are no Trees, nor anye other thing to make fire of: and it is an euill light, for its casteth out black Smoke, and an horrible smell, and for all this, seeing that they have no-nother thing to make fire of, they take a paynes with it.

"The Licour whiche commeth foorth of it, profiteth for many diseases, and especially when they depende of colde, or colde causes. It taketh away anye griefe of the sayde cause, and all swellinges which come thereof: they heale with it woundes, and all euilles which the Sarana, and the Tacambaca doo heale. That whiche they sent me, is of a red colour, somewhat darke, and it hath a good smell."—Argonaut.

Reptiles' Eggs.

Reptiles' eggs are not very attractive objects. In the case of crocodiles and many kinds of tortoises they are pale colored or white and resemble those of birds in shape. But the egg of the gopher tortoise is remarkable for its complete roundness. It might well be mistaken for a golf ball. Many snakes' eggs are soft skinned, brown as to color and look for all the world like a number of new potatoes.—Scientific American.

Strictly Business.

"You say that couple lead a cat and dog life?"

"Yes."

"Too bad. Incompatibility of temper, I suppose."

"Nothing of the sort. They conduct a cat and dog hospital."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Sure Thing.

"I think I will go away somewhere," remarked the old fogy. "I need a change of climate."

"Why don't you just stick around here long enough and the change will come to you?" asked the grouch.—Spokane Review.

Easily Explained.

"Why did that young man look so cross when Mrs. Smith told him she heard he had such killing ways?"

"She told him that? Great Scott! He's a doctor!"—Baltimore American.

Deferred to the King.

During the latter years of George III.'s reign all performances of Shakespeare's "King Lear" were forbidden in consequence of the madness of the king.

ALLIES ATTACK HAS FAILED SAY GERMANS

(By United Press)

Berlin, wireless to Sayville, Oct. 6—The military critic of the Berner Bund declared today that the Allies offensive movement in the West has definitely failed. He estimated that more than one million men and two million shells were used in the Allies attack.

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK HERE

(By United Press.)

Boston, Oct. 6—The Democratic state committee today announced a night campaign schedule for Gov. Walsh calling for rallies in 62 cities and towns in 17 days.

The Governor will open his campaign Monday evening in Walpole, the home of Charles S. Bird. On Monday Oct. 18 he will speak in Quincy.

BRIEFS

Miss Bertha Reed of Upland road left Tuesday for Philadelphia. Miss Reed is a well known nurse and has accepted a fine position in that city.

Community Day, postponed from last Saturday because of the rain, will be held next Saturday. The Pet Stock Show promises to be the feature.

Nine past presidents of the Paul Revere Women's Relief Corps were entertained by Mrs. Eliza Penniman of Elm street, a past president, and her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Merritt on Tuesday afternoon.

The Wohelo Girls are making preparations for a Halloween Party to be held in Franklin hall, Saturday evening. The committee plan to introduce many novel and new Hallowe'en dances.

James Nichols, Jr., of Roxbury, formerly of Quincy, entertained a party of Quincy and Dorchester friends at a dinner party Sunday in honor of his birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for ten.

The 1915 tax bills are about ready to go out. The bills have been made out and are now being placed in envelopes together with the gypsy moth notices. It is expected that the last of the week will see them in the mails.

Owing to the stormy weather there was but a slim attendance Tuesday evening at the first meeting of the Girls Friendly society of St. Chrysostom's church. The meeting was held in the parish house. But little business was transacted.

There will be a Suffrage meeting at the home of Miss Edith Randall, 59 Spear street this evening at seven-thirty. Plans for the big Suffrage Parade to be held in Boston on Saturday, October sixteenth, are to be discussed. Anyone intending to march in the parade or anyone who will work in the campaign is asked to come to this meeting.

HISTORIC QUINCY.

Points of Historical Interest to Visit In Quincy.

Birthplace of John Adams, second president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1716 and restored in 1896 by Quincy Historical Society.

Abigail Adams Cairn, Penns Hill, off Franklin Street. This marks the spot from which Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy, watched the smoke of the battle of Bunker Hill.

First Parish Church, (Unitarian), at Quincy centre. Under this Stone Temple John and John Quincy Adams are buried. In auditorium are mural monuments to the memory of the Presidents.

Old Hancock Cemetery, Hancock street, across from First Church. In this cemetery are buried many of the first settlers of Quincy, including Rev. John Hancock, father of the patriot.

Birthplace of John Hancock, Adams street, corner of Dimmock Street. A bronze tablet marks the spot where the house stood in which the patriot was born.

President Adams Mansion, Adams street, corner of Newport Avenue. Residence of President Adams and still occupied by the Adams family. This house is not open to the public.

Dorothy Q House, Hancock Street, corner of Butler Road. Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Quincy was born. Parlor has old paper put on for wedding of Dorothy Quincy and John Hancock. Owned by Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames.

Myles Standish Cairn, Squantum, marking the site of the landing of Myles Standish on September 30th, 1621.

Site of First Railroad Built In the United States in 1825 **at West Quincy.** This road was built to convey stone for Bunker Hill monument from the quarries to tide water, Neponset River

THE PEOPLE'S STORES
SELL

The ham that comes clean, with nut-brown color, its flavor intensified and its juices retained, is

Armour's STAR Ham
in the new Stockinet Covering
ARMOUR & COMPANY



The cover is put on before the Ham is smoked.

SMALL—
REGULARS, 10 lb. at - - - - - 19c lb.
SKIN BACK, 16 to 18 lbs. at - - - 19c lb.
WIDE BACON, cut by machines - - - 30c lb.

THE TELEPHONE IS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

ADAMS MARKET
Adams Building
Phone Quincy 1980

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WATER STREET MARKET
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Phone Quincy 117

Cold Weather Coming

"Patch's Special Coal"

There's no guesswork about this guaranteed product. You know you are getting good clean coal. Order Now.

(To be continued)

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KINCAIDE THEATRE
MON - TUES - WED
"A ROYAL FAMILY"
Marvelous Photo Drama in 5 Acts
ANN MURDOCK In Leading Role
DIAMOND FROM THE SKY, New Episode PATHE WEEKLY
FOUR DANCING HARMONISTS—Comedy, Singing and Dancing
THE THREE MORTON SISTERS—Novelty Singing and Changes
CLERISE-GROGAN DUO—High Class Musical Act
THE MYSTERIOUS WILL—A Comedy Sketch
Two Performances Daily 2.30 and 8 P. M. Full Orchestra. Reserved Seats In Advance

BAZAAR AT ST. PAUL'S

The St. Paul's Swedish M. E. church will open its bazaar and fair in Union hall, corner Cottage and Hancock streets this evening at 7 o'clock. There will be a very interesting program rendered at 8 o'clock. Several visitors of prominence will be present, namely: His honor Mayor Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, Senator L. F. Langelier, Edward J. Sandberg, Col. Whitman and others. Mayor Campbell, Senator Langelier and Col. Whitman have promised to speak at this occasion. It is expected that the hall will be filled to its utmost capacity.

The program will be as follows:

Piano selection	Miss Walberg Peterson
Song, "America"	Congregation
Invocation	Rev. Newton F. Sundstrom
Address	Senator L. F. Langelier
Song	Male Quartette
	Messrs. Elmer Carlmark, Richard Carlmark, Herbert Carlson, Fred Peterson.
Address	Mayor Campbell
Song	Quartette
Address	Col. Whitman
Song	Quartette
Remarks by the pastor	

The people of Quincy are cordially invited to attend this bazaar and fair. It is not often granted Scandinavian people the opportunity to hear such noted speakers as Mayor Campbell and Senator Langelier. May the Scandinavian people therefore respond and show the Mayor and the Senator their appreciation by coming and hearing them speak at the bazaar of the St. Paul's Swedish M. E. church this evening in Union hall at 8 P. M.

AMES'
CRYSTAL ROCK SHINGLES
Special Price - This Week Only
Lacking storage space for a carload just received, I will make a special price of
$4.00 per square
For this week only. Regular price $4.50
ATTRACTIVE DURABLE GUARANTEED
NATHAN AMES
5 GRANITE ST.

Quincy E. E. GRAY CO. Wollaston
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Reliable Groceries
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PURE LARD	per lb. 10c
EVAPORATED MILK, Large Can	7 1-2c
LENOX SOAP	8 bars for 23c
PURE COFFEE	lb. 19c
BEST CREAMERY BUTTER	lb. 29c

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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 233. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

IRATE FATHER STOPS WEDDING

Refuses to Allow 15 Year Old Daughter to Wed Man of Her Choice

LOVERS ARE DETERMINED

Boeja Cappala, for the second time within a week, today caused a postponement of the marriage of his 15 year old daughter, Minna, and Rocco Jankatarini of Canal street by declining to give his consent. Both made application at the city clerk's office for the necessary papers after a charge of being a stubborn child preferred against the girl was dismissed by Judge Avery and the charge of abduction which the groom faces was continued to Oct. 15 with the understanding the couple would marry.

The couple have tried in vain to secure the papers which will allow someone to perform a marriage ceremony. Two months ago Jankatarini wanted to file an intention at the city clerk's office but was told he would have to get the consent of the girl's father because she was not 18 years old. He returned several days later and said the father wouldn't give his permission. He pleaded for a license but was told the law would have to be lived up to. "Well, we will run away," he declared.

Since then they have visited the city clerks of various cities and have had the same experience. Last Saturday the girl left home and went to live at a house in Neponset where Jankatarini resided. The father incensed at her action had her arrested as a stubborn child and the man was taken on an abduction charge.

Judge Avery today said he would dismiss the complaint against the man if he married the girl and Jankatarini smilingly agreed. They then went to city hall only to find the father of the girl was as firm as ever in his determination to hold up the ceremony.

They then returned to the court house where they sought further advice and learned that nothing but a decree from the probate court can overcome the objections of the father.

Jankatarini and the girl walked to City square with the father following voicing his objections in a loud voice. The father reached City square a minute late however, the girl and man having boarded a Neponset car which left just as they arrived. The father then went home.

As far as can be learned the father's chief objection to the marriage of his daughter rests on the failure of the man to reimburse him for the expenses he bore in bringing the girl from Italy to Quincy. He told the police it cost $40 for steamship and railroad fare.

The girl claims she is deeply in love with Jankatarini and wants to marry him and that Jankatarini returns her affection. He is employed at the Frost Coal Co. wharf in Neponset.

SEEKS RE-ELECTION

Councilman Frederick J. Kessler of Montclair has taken out nomination papers for re-election to the City Council from Ward Six.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

France reported a lull save on the wings where German attacks were repulsed.

A violent battle from Lens to La Basse on the French left wing, was raging.

Russia reported that the Germans had abandoned invasion of northern Poland after setting afire the city of Ossowiec. The annihilation of an Austrian army corps and the taking of Marmaros-Sziget, Hungary, by Russians in a six-days battle, also was claimed.

A German cruiser and two gunboats were reported sunk by Japanese fire at Tsing-tao.

Germany claimed the capture of forts Kessel and Brochem and predicted the fall of Antwerp within a few days. Repulse of envelopement of the French lines was claimed.

Belgium's government moved from Antwerp to Ostend and the populace of Antwerp was reported fleeing.

A British submarine sank a German destroyer off the mouth of the Ems.

MISS ABBOTT WEDS

Daughter of M. L. Abbott Marries Man from Trenton, N. J.

A pretty wedding was held at the home of Marshall L. Abbott of 550 Adams street, Wednesday evening when his daughter, Miss Ruth Hanscom Abbott, became the bride of Ralph Eugene Pendergast of Trenton, N. J. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John M. Trout, of the East Congregational church, Milton.

Miss Helen P. Pendergast, the groom's sister, was the maid of honor and the groom was attended by Louis M. Abbott the bride's brother. The ushers were Lawrence H. Abbott, and Willard Henderson of Leominster, Mass.

The gown of the bride was a white Chantilly lace over charmeuse, and tulle veil. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a white net with pink and blue trimmings and carried a bouquet of Killarney roses.

A reception followed the ceremony which was attended by upwards of 150 guests the bridal party being assisted in receiving by the parents of the bride and groom, the maid of honor and best man. The house was beautifuly decorated with cut flowers and potted plants.

The bride is a graduate of the Quincy Mansion school. The groom is a graduate of the Model school, Trenton, N. J., and is now connected with Wheelock, Lovejoy & Co. They received many handsome and costly gifts.

After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Pendergast will make their home at the Seymoure, 34 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, where they will be at home after December 1.

PROPHESY HUGE IRON AND STEEL COMBINATION

That Charles M. Schwab's visit on Wednesday to the Bath Iron Works, foreshadows a gigantic combination of steel and iron companies in Pennsylvania, New York, Maine and possibly other states is the belief in industrial and financial circles today. The Bethlehem Steel Co. will be the central corporation it is predicted.

Mr. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel Co., parent company of the Fore River Shipbuilding corporation, has been unusually active the past week and it is reported that activities in the steel world are due to the half billion dollar loan recently negotiated in this country by the Anglo-French financial commissioners and that war munitions are to be manufactured on a scale hitherto unapproached in the United States.

TO AMEND BY-LAWS

Granite City Club Will Hold Important Meeting Saturday

Two important amendments to the by-laws are to come up for action at the meeting of the Granite City club Saturday evening. The first of these is to amend the by-laws so that the club may at any regular meeting elect honorary members. The second amendment is to increase the membership limit from 125 to 150. The membership limit has been 125 for some years and there has always been a large waiting list.

NEIGHBORS OBJECT

A. G. Baker Asks Permission to Use Building as Stable for Pony

A largely attended public hearing was held by the Board of Health Wednesday evening on the petition of A. G. Baker of 43 Channing street to occupy a building for stable purposes. On account of the large number in attendance at the hearing it was necessary to adjourn to the Council chamber.

It is understood that the building is a small one and that he is to use it as a stable for a Shetland pony which his children drive.

There is considerable objection on the part of the neighbors and they were given an opportunity to be heard. After the hearing the Board took the matter under advisement.

PAGEANT TONIGHT

One of the leading parts in the Pageant Drama Court of Fame to be given at Wollaston School Hall this evening and Friday evening is the Goddess of Fame. The committee has been fortunate in securing Mrs. Arthur Whittam for this important role.

EX-COUNCILMAN NOW BENEDICT

M. T. Walsh Marries Miss Elizabeth M. Carroll on Wednesday Evening

BRIDE OF SOUTH FRAMINGHAM

Many Quincy people attended the wedding reception of Miss Elizabeth M. Carroll of South Framingham and Ex-Councilman Michael T. Walsh of Quincy at South Framingham Wednesday evening.

The marriage ceremony was performed at the St. Stevens parish house at six o'clock by Fr. P. F. Heffernan and was witnessed by a large number.

The bride was gowned in white satin, trimmed with Duchess lace and ermine. She wore a picture hat to match and carried a bouquet of bride's roses, Her sister, Miss Florence Carroll, who was bridesmaid, wore yellow satin with a picture hat to match. Dr. J. P. Murphy of Quincy was best man.

The reception took place at the home of the bride at 136 Concord street. The interior was prettily decorated with palms, autumnal foliage streamers of ribbon and cut flowers. Assisting the couple in receiving were Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Carroll, parents of the bride and Mrs. Margaret Walsh, mother of the the groom. A catered supper was served.

The presents nearly filled the large room in which they were exhibited.

The couple are now on a wedding trip to Atlantic City, New York and other points and on their return will live in Quincy.

The bride is very popular in South Framingham and Quincy. She has been connected with the imported gown department of the Filene store in Boston. The groom is widely known on the South Shore. He is a prominent member of the Knights of Columbus and is past grand knight of Quincy council. He served as a councilman for several years from Ward Three and is connected with the Boston Custom House.

The Quincy people who attended the reception made the trip by auto without mishap. They arrived back in Quincy at midnight.

WILL END WAR

Germany Thinks Bulgaria's Entry Will Thus Result

(By United Press)

Berlin, via the Hague, Oct. 7—Quick and overwhelming victories for the Central empire and a speedy ending of the war will follow Bulgaria's entrance into the conflict, it is believed today in military circles here. No official confirmation was obtainable of the report that Bulgaria has definitely broken with Russia but the news was accepted as true. Czar Ferdinand long ago foresaw an Austro-German victory and apparently has acted accordingly.

GEORGE WILSON BETTER

(Special to the Ledger)

Richmond, Oct. 6—Leigh George Wilson of Quincy, one of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company being entertained in this city, who ruptured one of the tendons of his right leg in the march on Monday has practically recovered and is able to be about.

He was marching with the Boston organization while it was being escorted about the city by the Richmond Light Infantry Blues, and had to be treated by a physician.

WILL CONFISCATE

(By United Press)

Athens, Oct. 7—The Allies have served notice on Greece that all merchandise consigned through Greece ports to Bulgaria will be termed contraband of war and confiscated.

RATIFY LOAN

(By United Press.)

Paris, Oct. 7—The French Chamber of Deputies by unanimous vote today ratified the Anglo-French loan negotiated in America.

OUT FOR ELECTION

Papers are being circulated in Atlantic for Sam Wood, Jr., as Republican candidate for the City Council from Ward Six.

NOVEL SOCIAL

"Father Time's Family" Feature at Wollaston Baptist Church

A novel entertainment entitled "Father Time's Family" was the principal feature of the "Get-Together" social held in the chapel of the Wollaston Baptist church, Wednesday evening, which marked the opening of the year's social activities. The feature was a combination of tableaux and guessing games.

Twelve persons, each dressed in a costume appropriate to one of the months of the year, appeared and the audience were supposed to guess what month was represented. As each was out of its order is sometimes took quite a while before the brighter ones hit upon it.

The part of January was taken by Allan Hinxman, who appeared as a little New Year's boy. For February John Capen posed as George Washington. March was signified by a wind torn umbrella and disheveled hair. Mrs. Louise Drew took the part.

Tom Capen posed as an April Fool, with a large "For Sale" sign pinned on his back. Miss Helen Campbell took the part of May and apple blossoms were much in evidence. For June came Miss Marion Porter with college cap and gown, carrying a diploma in her hand.

July was marked by "Columbia," with Mrs. Edward Capen in the cast. August was a summer girl, in the person of Miss Gladys Flieger, with her tennis racquet. For September appeared Charles M. Roach with a Buster Brown suit, a set of school books, an apple and a sorrowful expression.

Miss Elsa Field, dressed as a witch, represented the month of October. For November Mrs. Charles M. Roach, as a Puritan maiden, called to mind Thanksgiving time. Avard L. Walker in the counterpart of Father Time brought the year to a close.

Percival Foss opened the evening's program with a piano solo and other numbers to be enjoyed were vocal solos by Charles A. Kempton, accompanied by Mrs. Kempton, and a series of readings by Miss May. The serving of refreshments brought the evening to a close. The committee in charge were: Mrs. Charles M. Roach, Miss Elsas Field and Mrs. Moses Brown.

EXPECT WAR DECLARATION

(By United Press)

Berlin, wireless to Sayville, Oct. 7—Bulgaria expects a declaration of war from the Allies, states a Sofia dispatch today.

MAY ERECT STORES

F. M. Norris Not Decided What to Do With Porter Lot

It is understood that F. M. Norris, who owns the Porter estate on Hancock and Adams streets does not propose to let the estate remain idle now that the Council has turned down the proposition to erect a garage on the property. Just how it will be developed has not been fully decided but Mr. Norris is strongly considering the proposition to erect a block of one story stores on the lot. Just how many has also not been determined but it is said that the stores will have frontages on both Adams and Hancock streets and that he has already had applications for several of them if built.

It is also probable that he will erect a large one story building on the triangular corner, facing Hancock square which will be occupied as a drug store. This location is looked upon as particularly desirable for a drug store as it would have show windows on both streets with a large entrance in front.

TO THOSE WHO GOSSIP

The picture drama "Scandal," shown tonight at the Auditorium Theatre for the last time, should be taken in by residents of Quincy who delight in gossiping and never stop to think of its effect on the parties concerned. The film shows how it can break up homes, estrange parents and children, cause tragedies and create sensation after sensation. The show starts at 7.30.

MRS. ANNIE S. SWITHIN

Mrs. Annie S., wife of John Swithin, died this morning at her home 25 Glendale road, in her 40th year. Mrs. Swithin has not been in the best of health, but her death was not expected. She is survived by a husband and two children.

MISS WILLIAMS IS PRESIDENT

Bethany Society Christian Endeavor Holds Its Annual Meeting

ALSO ENJOY ANNUAL SUPPER

Bethany society of Christian Endeavor held its annual supper and business meeting in the chapel Wednesday evening. It was a well attended and enjoyable affair.

Supper was served under the direction of Miss Alice Parker, the dining room being decorated with autumn leaves and flowers.

After supper the business meeting was held. Reports of the year's work were read by the different officers and committee chairmen. The following officers were elected for the new year:

President—Ada M. Williams.
Vice President—Wesley P. Beckford.
Secretary—Ethel Beale.
Treasurer—Winthrop Sherman.
Corresponding Secretary — Helen Damon.
Efficiency chairman—Grace Fisher.
Representative to East Norfolk Union—Chester Sabean.
Prayer Meeting Committee—Esther E. Beckford.
Lookout committee—Agnes A. Fisher.
Finance committee—Thomas Sandison.
Flower committee—Vera Bergfors.
Junior committee—Eleanor Bates.
Information committee — Allan Gragg.
Literature committee—Wilhelmina Laing.
Social Committee—Alice Parker.
Music Committee—Edith Avery.
Missionary Committee—Helen Damon.

Plans were made for the year's work and a successful year is anticipated.

BIDS OPENED FOR WARSHIPS

Bids were opened in Washington Wednesday for building six torpedo boat destroyers, numbers 69 to 74, and brought proposals ranging from $835,000 to $915,000. The lowest bid was received from William Cramp & Sons for three 30-knot vessels at $835,000 each.

The Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation of Quincy submitted four separate bids for two vessels, delivery to be in 20 and 21 months, prices ranging from $880,000 to $905,000 each.

The Union Iron Works of San Francisco bid $915,000 for one vessel to be delivered in 20 months; the Seattle Construction and Dry Dock Construction Company one vessel in 20 months delivery, $870,000; Bath Iron Works one 32-knot boat in 20 months for $879,000; one 30 knot boat in 20 months for $875,000; Newport News Shipbuilding Company, two vessels 20 months delivery for $869,000 each.

The maximum cost of the boats fixed by the government, exclusive of guns and armor is $925,000.

It is expected that awards will be made in a few days.

AUSTRIA INVADES SERVIA

(By United Press)

London, Oct. 7—Austro-German troops have invaded Servia, according to dispatches received here this afternoon. Austro-German forces have crossed the Dwina, Save and Danube rivers.

HOLLY CLUB MEETS

The Holly club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. Jardine of Franklin street. The quilt awarded to the most popular member went to Miss Annie Norrie and the mystery prize was given to Mrs. Greenwood. A collation was served. It was announced that plans had been completed for a whist party at the home of Mrs. Carrie Brown of Braintree within two weeks.

TO HOLD EXAMINATION

The Civil Service Commissioners are to hold a competitive examination, Oct. 28, to fill vacancies in the positions of investigator and examiner under the Massachusetts Highway Commission, at a salary of from $1200 to $1500. Applications for the examination will be received up to Oct. 20, by the Civil Service Commission.

MAYOR SPEAKS AT BIG BAZAAR

Three Day Fair of St. Paul's M. E. Church Opens Wednesday Evening at Union Hall with Great Success

SENATOR LANGELIER AND OTHERS SPEAK

Old and young were present when the three days' bazaar of the St. Paul's M. E. church opened in Union hall Wednesday evening. Many were members of the congregation but there were a number of friends from other churches and out of town people in the gathering.

Mayor Campbell, Senator Langelier, Alfred N. LaBrecque and Col. A. L. Whitman, Republican candidate for the House of Representatives from the fifth district, were special guests. All made short speeches. Rev. Newton Sundstrom, pastor of the church presided.

Mayor Campbell was given a most enthusiastic reception. He congratulated the church on its showing and said that his personal acquaintance with many of its members had been a source of pleasure to him on many occasions. He spoke in a general way of affairs of interest to all citizens of the city. He was frequently interrupted by applause, and at the close of his speech was tendered an ovation.

Senator Langelier also extended his compliments to the minister and in speaking of the legislative side of the state government said Massachusetts had enacted better humane legislation than almost any state in the union, that the relations between manufacturer and employer were pleasant and that though it does cost more to manufacture some commodities in Massachusetts than in other states the manufacturers are satisfied because of the good will which exists among the working force that was of value to all alike and tended to improve working conditions.

Col. Whitman made a strong plea for a United Republicanism. He provoked laughter by commencing his speech with "Brevity is the soul of Wit." He then addressed the girls and boys for they come first he said, and then ladies and gentlemen. He urged the latter to teach the young folks to be Christians so that they might be better citizens and closed by advising that all be reared as Republicans. He mentioned the industrial depression throughout the country which he said always existed during Democratic regimens.

Alfred N. LaBrecque spoke in a complimentary strain and his witty reference to the publicity resources of Pastor Sundstrom was applauded.

Novelties and fancy needlework was on sale at gaily decorated booths in charge of members of the various societies of the church. During the evening there were vocal solos by Miss Sigried Lundquist, piano selections by Miss Walborg Peterson and Miss Evelyn Ellison.

Three very old members of the church who attend services despite weather conditions were present. The oldest was Mrs. Caroline Lundberg, 83 years old, who lives on on Widen road and has been a resident of Quincy 33 years. Mrs. Susannah Johnson, 74 years of 2 Gothland street, a resident of the city for 32 years, was present, as was Frederick Gustafson, 80 years, who has been here for 30 years.

The youngest member of the congregation present was Wendell Carlson, the two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson of 68 Verchild street. Little Wendell had the time of his life.

All four were given warm receptions by those present. The bazaar continues tonight and closes Friday evening.

WILL FIGHT FOR GREECE

James Georgadis Says He Will Enlist if Country Calls

DISTURBED BY CABINET CRISIS

The unexpected developments in the Greek government on Wednesday which ended with the resignation of the cabinet created unusual excitement among the Greek residents of Quincy. Several have already been appointed a committee to solicit funds in case a state of war is declared against Bulgaria.

James Georgadis, one of the employees at the Thompson Cafe, as soon as he learned that the war cloud more than ever overshadowed the "old country" immediately went to Boston and offered his services to Consul Timayensis. They were accepted. He is the first local Greek to make a profession of faith.

Georgadis is a veteran of two wars. He left Quincy to fight for Greece in the Turkish war and remained until hostilities opened with the Balkan states. He returned to Quincy last year and a few weeks after his arrival received two of the medals issued by the Greek government to loyal sons. The medals were made from the metal of captured guns.

Georgadis today declared himself a strong supporter of the Allies. He said he loved the French government and mentioned several instances when French financiers went to the rescue of the Grecian government when it was in financial difficulties.

TAFT TO SPEAK IN THIS CITY

Ex-President William Howard Taft will address the Quincy Women's club in Quincy on Friday, Nov. 5. Positive word to this effect has been received by Mrs. Walter S. Pinkham, president of the Quincy Women's club. The meeting of the club on this date will be held at Music hall.

PLAN SMOKE TALK

The St. Mary's C. T. A. & M. R. society will hold a smoke talk in its hall early in November. "Mike" Kiley has been appointed chairman of the affair and promises to put on some of the best obtainable boxers in the profession. A fine list of vaudeville talent will also appear during the evening. "Mike" will be assisted by a large committee of members of the society.

BOARD OF TRADE

At the meeting of the Board of Trade next Thursday evening George W. R. Harriman, consulting civil engineer of Cambridge will give a talk on transportation facilities in eastern Massachusetts. Joseph S. Leach will speak on the Northfolk County Agricultural school.

THE WEATHER

Friday and Saturday fair with seasonable temperature.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.47
Sun sets	5.16
Length of day	11.29
Moon rises	5.00
High Water, A. M.	10.30
High Water, P. M.	11.00
Days decrease	3 hrs. 50 minutes

Last Quarter, Oct. 1, 4.44 A. M.
New Moon, Oct. 8, 4.42 P. M.
First Quarter, Oct. 15, 8.51 A. M.
Full Moon, Oct. 22, 7.16 P. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 30, 11.40 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	63 degrees
Oct. 7, 1914,	60 degrees
Oct. 7, 1913,	63 degrees
Oct. Noon Maximum, 18 years	85
Oct. Noon Minimum, 18 years	41

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
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A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones.
Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1915

HIGH DIPLOMACY

"The Turkish Government will be formally notified that unless the massacres of Armenians ceases, friendly relations between the American people and the people of Turkey will be threatened." Press Despatch.

Notice the high diplomatic art exhibited in the phrasing of the above "ultimatum." Unless the massacres cease the continuance of friendly relations will be threatened, reads the document. Notice the word "threatened." This leaves a loop-hole. If Turkey continues to massacre even then the United States is not pledged to discontinue diplomatic relations. The American Government can send another "ultimatum" omitting the word "threatened" and asserting that further misconduct on the part of the Turk will mean the probable discontinuance of friendly relations. If this fails of its effect another message can be sent omitting the word "probable" and pointing out that further massacres will mean the severing of friendly relations between this government and Turkey.

This is what is called skilled diplomacy. It has many advantages over the bungling of the ordinary, practical man, who merely says what he means with intent to put his words into action. High diplomacy does not say what it means and it is not bound to put its words into action. The message to Turkey will not bind us. It will permit of the passage of much correspondence, which will be of great value to the student of history. And it is sure of ultimate success, because if the correspondence is only sufficiently prolonged there won't be any more Armenians to massacre. Then the Turks will submit to our request and American Diplomacy will have won another victory.

THE POINT OF VIEW

Just about now last June's High school graduate who is working, says, more or less fervently to himself or his family: "Well, I guess my teachers would faint if they knew how much I would give to be back in school."

Last June the idea of going to work and each day getting through at a definite hour with "nothing to do till tomorrow," looked pretty good to these boys. Now as they look back, and think of getting out at one o'clock they feel rather envious of themselves in their school days, and would like to be back.

No one can realize until they have tried it, what it means to be tied down to a room for a certain fixed number of hours a day. The High school student thinks it must be better than always to have studying to do but it is not many months before he realizes his mistake.

Ardent swains of the present age seek heroic deeds to prove to the ladies of their hearts the depth and strength of their love. Usually they seek in vain: the days when knighthood was in flower are no more. No more can a valiant knight plunge his sword through the villain as a proof of his affection for the queen of his heart. Such proofs lead quite swiftly to the electric chair. But Carl Basenfeldt of LaFayette, Ind., is a youth who did not seek in vain. Winning the heart of the lady of his choice, Gladys Biesecker, he induced her to elope with him. Now there are various ways of accomplishing an elopement. Carl's method was unique and staggeringly courageous. He hired a taxicab and scurried away from the pursuing parents for a little hundred mile jaunt. Then he paid the bill without a quiver and faced the minister with no regrets.

That there are all kinds of ways to interpret the law was effectually demonstrated lately in Connecticut. A dealer was charged with violating the law by selling gasoline on Sunday. It must have been a clever lawyer who claimed that the sale of gasoline was an "act of mercy and of necessity," and it was therefore held to be legal.

Governor Walsh has a strenuous campaign schedule mapped out for himself beginning Monday. There will be few important cities of the state which will not enjoy the honor of a visit from his excellency between Monday and election day. And doubtless the announcement of the campaign schedules of the other candidates for the various state offices will show full schedules.

Chief of Police J. W. Flaherty loses $13.

Special Policeman Guy Rumery loses gold watch.

Detective Newton Close loses $55.

These gentlemen adorn the police force of Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. They attended the Northern Wisconsin state fair. The pickpockets got busy. Enough said.

One cannot even afford to be sick these days with quinine at one dollar an ounce.

FIRE PREVENTION DAY

Saturday, October 9th, the anniversary of the Chicago fire, has been set apart as Fire Prevention day. Cleaning up of rubbish, fire drills, lectures by fire fighters in schools and examination of apparatus are urged.

A fruitful observance for this purpose would emphasize the idea that security from fire is a matter of individual temperament. Some people are born cautious. If a mutual fire insurance company could be constituted of such persons only, it could give a very low rate of premium, but the most cautious person may have negligent helpers.

Nine-tenths of the fires come from some little act of personal recklessness. The custom of throwing lighted matches into wastebaskets and other rubbish wipes out regularly its millions of property. Failure to clean out chimneys and smoke pipes is a fruitful cause. Many people allow stovepipes to rust out. A fire of light refuse is started in the fall and the sparks emerge freely from the rotten pipe. People will open all the drafts of a furnace or stove and go off and lock up a house. Soon the overheated pipe sets unprotected woodwork afire.

Another wretched habit is to allow a mass of flimsy packing cases and packing material to accumulate in basements. If Fire Prevention day could arouse people to the stupidity and costliness of such careless ways it would be well worth making a legal holiday of it.—Taunton Gazette.

BETTER DAY FOR HAYTI

Hayti will loom large upon the long roll of honor whereon are recorded the achievements of the United States Marine Corps. A "good job" efficiently done. The surrender of Morency, the only recalcitrant possessing any military strength, marks the end of opposition to American domination and ushers in the period of constructive upbuilding.

Establishments of the protectorate provided in the recently negotiated treaty will remove a sore spot that has long menaced the American hegemony over the Carribbean, which has been made doubly necessary by the construction of the Panama Canal. A revolution-rent Hayti would always be a possible victim to the European intrigue which has not infrequently shown its head and its hand in the vicinity of Mole St. Nicholas. From the standpoint of the United States a solution of the Haytian problem was imperative.

Its greater benefits will, however, accrue to the Haytian people. Politics by revolution has been their bane and the blight of the little republic. Now that their own "gunmen" have been suppressed by the strong arm of the United States, the substantial elements will be able to establish a decent government and once more participate in the benefits that go with decent government and civilization.

It is the dawn of a better day for a land where every prospect pleases and only politics is vile.—New York Herald.

—Gasolene at 18 and 20 cents a gallon does not make an automobile go a bit farther than when it cost only 13 cents a gallon. It does make the distance covered more precious. It is said to be the war that has raised the United States price. The various European countries at war are so anxious for their troops on the fighting line to get a move on them that they are paying the highest price ever for gasolene. It would of course be a sin for this country to be behind in anything—even in the price of this automobile pusher. It must be ahrd on the jitney folk. Perhaps they will raise their fare to six cents.—Milford Gazette.

Great Britain appears a bit peeved over the interest rate that we have charged for the half billion dollar loan. But they must remember over there that they are spending money a little more freely than they were a while ago.—Taunton Herald.

THE LETTER BOX

Editor of the Ledger:

Your editorial advising the City Council to investigate the new system of school-house ventilation very thoroughly is to the point, and it is hoped the City Council will heed it. The present system of getting fresh air into the school rooms is not satisfactory, as the parents of school children well know.

I would suggest to the Council that the proper way to expend the one hundred dollars appropriated is to secure the services of some expert at Harvard or the Institute of Technology; have him visit the school at Canton and then report in writing as to whether it is advisable for us to try the new system. In no other way can the question be decided without leaving room for criticism and distrust.

James D. Macdonald.

LIEUT. DOWNES SPEAKS ABOUT HIS WORK HERE

The motormen, conductors and other employés of division 2 of the Boston Elevated have a soldierly appearance, and their uniforms are always spick and span. "There's a reason."

That section of the "L" known as livision 2 covers Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, Back Bay and much of the lowntown district, as well as South Station and Atlantic avenue routes. The superintendent of this division, he biggest in the city, is George M. Downes of Jamaica Plain, who during the day "bosses" the traffic and at night instructs the Sixth Regiment's machine gun company.

In the "super's office," at the Lenox street car barns, on Tremont street, nder the big clock on the Tremont street side of the building, Mr. Downes yesterday compared street railway nd militia direction.

Likes to Do Both Kinds

"What would you rather do, run he Elevated division or a machine gun company, for a steady job?" he was asked. A little of both suits me just about right," said Supt. and Lieut. Downes.

"I help run the Elevated during the laytime and at night I go down to Quincy and drill my boys in the machine gun company of the Sixth Regiment. I also have the mounted scouts of the regiment under me, and between the three jobs I am fairly busy.

"I went down to Quincy last February with the permission of Col. Sweetser, to organize a machine gun company. You should see what I had to do to form that campany. Quincy hadn't a military company of any kind since the Civil War, and everyone here was against it. Just think of that, a city the size of Quincy, and not doing her little bit to help out the militia!"

At this point one of his inspectors entered the office and asked about the use of a certain transfer, saying that a conductor had run out of one set of transfers and issued checks of different color, and that there had been a mixup. The inspector had been having quite a time in straightening matters out, and at last had to appeal to the super." It took only a minute to adjust matters.

Wins City Council's Permission

"As I was saying," he continued, "the people of Quincy were against me. One reason, I guess was because I came from Boston. I went around and saw some of the members of the City Council. Everybody said I wouldn't get their permission to enlist my company. The night before they voted on it, I went to each one of them, personally, with three of the men I had enlisted from Quincy. I needed 12 out of 22 votes to pass the measure. All but one said they were with me and that was the way the vote was resulted the next night.

"I had a chance to drill the boys only a few weeks before we went to camp. We had the machine guns, and the State hired a hall for us in Quincy. When we paraded in Lowell on Fourth of July you would have thought the men had been born and brought up as soldiers and in handling machine guns. In less than five months I had a full company, and in the parade I had full pack sets and pack animals. One of Lowell's public-spirited citizens thought so well of us that he is having a silver loving cup, a couple of feet high, made for us for our good showing at that time.

"Now I have the mounted scouts turned over to me by Col. Sweetser. I have arranged to have them use the riding arena in the new armory on Commonwealth avenue and the horses from the Natick Cavalry Club three nights a week, and think I can show the colonel as good a bunch of mounted scouts as my machine gun company. All I need is about 10 good sober young fellows who are interested in the militia and would like either to go into the mounted scouts or machine gun company. I don't want booze fighters, but sober, industrious young fellows, like the rest I have enlisted.

Gen. Bancroft Compliments Him

"Of course commanding a militia company and running electric car traffic are entirely different, but I like both. Gen. Bancroft saw the company in the big militia parade when we turned the corner into Milk street by the main offices, and gave us a great hand and when I got back to the office he called me up and complimented me on the appearance of my men. He used to be in the militia, and they never made a better officer or man than the general."

At this point, his chief inspector came in. Mr. Downes introduced him with "here's the man that can give them 'cards and spades' on handling base ball traffic. We have had the ball parks on this division for years and this is the man that has handled the world's series crowds, and shown them how the trick was done. Of course the Braves have moved out to Allston now, but we will handle some of the crowd just the same."

"Why don't you raise a regiment of motormen and conductors?" asked the reporter.

"I guess I could, for all the men are with me, but what would the people do for services on drill nights or at maneuvers without my men? As it is, they are getting the military spirit, and sometimes when I happen around in uniform all of them give me a 'tip top' military salute. They are also careful about their uniforms. They know that I am a military man and that one of the qualifications for a good soldier or officer is to be spick and span. My men certainly carry this out to the letter as well as they can, but their work is dusty and they can't always be brushed up on duty."

Men Look Like Soldiers

The men taking out the night rush cars all looked like good soldiers. Their "boss" sets a good example, for he is a model of neatness about the big barns where 1000 motormen, conductors and other employes make their quarters.

"I've got to go down to Quincy tonight," said "Super" Downes, "after I get through here. Drills haven't begun yet, but I keep in touch with the boys and some of them are so enthusiastic that they came round every night to practise on the guns, and I have to admit that I like to fool with them myself. They are great things, but in action are terrible, with 400 or 500 bullets a minute coming from them.

"This is some life. Days I try to help run the Elevated and nights I teach the militiamen to be machine-gun experts or mounted scouts. I am satisfied and I hope my superiors are the same."

VIVID TALE OF THE FRONT

By WILBUR S. FORREST
United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Sept. 20 (By Mail)—Even the dark silent past fails to escape the ravages of war on Gallipoli peninsula, writes a French surgeon to his English wife, describing shell-havoc on the ancient sarcophagi within sight of Achi Baba. He said:

"A huge "210" shell has just fallen in front of a sepulchre, shut twenty centuries ago. The stone door burst open, revealing a room in which one could live, constructed with great regularity and lined with perfectly cut stones. Only a few bones were inside and they turned to dust.

"While digging close by, two enormous earthen jars were found. They had been set side by side. One is broken and the other intact. In each jar is a skull and the remnants of a skeleton. Man and Wife! They have slept together for twenty centuries. What profanation! what a crime to have interrupted a design which promised to be immortal."

A subsequent letter, received with the first, adds:

"The bravest man in the whole regiment, Adjutant G——— was killed this morning. He was watching the Turkish soldiers, in their trenches, through his field glasses, at a loophole in the first line. They were only 100 metres away. A bullet passed through the loophole killing his instantly. It was he who was decorated on June 4 by General Gourand for having killed six Turks with his own hand and captured a machine gun.

"The body of G——— had been left in a corner of Morto cemetery. I went myself to superintend the digging of the grave. Nobody was there to render a last homage or fire a salute. The regiment was too much occupied and too far away. So I asked for volunteers close by. Men came from the kitchens, from the machine gun section and from the artillery. Their uniforms were dirty, their guns rusty. A sergeant of the Territorials gave the traditional commands. The little ceremony was not badly done."

"The season is rapidly changing," adds the surgeon. "The Gallipoli sky, which was always a limpid blue and virgin of the smallest cloud, has been quite changed for the past ten days. It is going to rain and it will turn cold we are thinking of winter, and have begun to prepare winter quarters."

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

STATE HOUSE COMMENT BY UNITED PRESS

Boston, Oct. 7—The New England Conservatory of Music will hold its annual competition for a free scholarship in the violin normal department which is open to young students, at five o'clock today and at the same time Monday, October 11 at the Conservatory building.

Quincy, Oct. 7—Melvin M. Johnson grand master of the Grand Lodge of Masons will conduct the ceremonies at the dedication of the new Masonic Temple, Wollaston, Tuesday evening October 19th. Melvin M. Johnson will be assisted by other grand lodge officers. The dedicatory address will be delivered by the Rev. Isaiah W. Sneath D. D., of the Wollaston Congregational church, who is chaplain of the Wollaston Lodge.

Boston, Oct. 7—Eight delegates representing Roxbury, Middlesex county, Neponset, Melrose, Amesbury and Essex county, left today to attend the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, to be held in Seattle from Oct. 9 to 14.

Mrs. Katherine Lent Stevenson president of the Massachusetts W. C. T. U. who has been attending conventions in New Jersey and New York went on from the latter state. Soon after the national convention she will go to San Francisco to attend the Suffrage Council.

The New England delegates will number 50, and delegates from other eastern states will join these on the White Ribbon Special at Chicago. Receptions are to be given the delegates all along the line. The New England party will include these presidents of state branches: Mrs. Althea B. Quimby, Maine, Mrs. Ellen Richardson, New Hampshire, Mrs. M. E. Pearson, Vermont, Mrs. Jane L. Rooke Rhode Island, and Mrs. Caroline B. Buell, Connecticut.

Mrs. Anna A. Gordon the national president will deliver her annual address October 11.

Cambridge, Oct. 7—At a recent meeting of the corporation of Harvard College, the treasurer announced that receipts of gifts amounting to $155,501.74 have been received. This includes gifts announced by the president on commencement day which were gifts of the class of 1890 of $80,000. Among new gifts and bequests is $6,200 from various donors for the purchase of a Van Dyke portrait for the Fogg Art Museum. A letter written by Thomas Jefferson in the year 1719, was announced by the treasurer as a gift to the library, by J. Randolph Coolidge, (Harvard Law School 1854.) The establishment of the N. P. Hallowell '61 Memorial Scholarship, was announced, the fund furnished by the children of Norwood Penrose Hallowell and the income to be awarded at mid-year to a member of the freshman class who shall hold the scholarship until his graduation.

Boston, Oct. 7—The chairman of the Republican city and town committees of Middlesex county held a meeting at Republican State Headquarters, and voted to call a convention on Oct. 16th to name a Republican candidate for county commissioner of Middlesex county to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of County Commissioner Chester B. Williams of Wayland. Williams was renominated by the Republicans of his district at the recent primaries.

Boston, Oct. 7—Dredging material formerly carried to sea and dumped is to be used to fill in many natural channels between Jeffries point and Governors Island, preliminary to reclaiming 30,000,000 square feet of land in that district. This marks the first concrete step for the development of the East Boston waterfront and waste land.

Navigation in these partially filled channels, said a notice issued by the port directors, is not advisable and from now on is closed.

To make this port one of the greatest in the world the port directors plan to build factories, lofts, warehouses, railroad terminals and elevators. Nine piers each extending to Governors Island and measuring 1600 feet is to be built on this land. A large anchorage basin between the main ship channel and the new pier head line on the East Boston side will be allowed.

Little more will be done however before the channels and flats are filled in and the land reclaimed.

NORWEGIAN PIONEERS MEET

Red Wing, Minn., Oct. 7—Leading Norwegian Pioneers of America and their descendants gathered here today for the annual convention of the Norwegian American pioneers. The session will last until tomorrow.

H. A. Bourdage
SIGNS OF ALL KINDS
PLAIN AND FANCY SHOW CARDS
Phone Quincy-1711 R — 24 Granite St. Quincy, Mass.



SIXTH CAVALRY GETS A MASCOT



This young burro strayed from the Mexican lines into the United States and the boys of the Sixth cavalry, U. S. A., adopted him as a mascot.

WHOLE STATE HONORS RILEY

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 7—When James Whitcomb Riley climbed out of bed on the second floor of his roomy, old-fashioned brick house, deep in the shadows of dreamy old Lockerbie street today he found all Hoosierdom bowing and scraping at him in smiling recognition of ihs 62d year's beginning.

Lockerbie street is a little rustic village highway, with rambling old trees and battered brick walls lining its dusty ribbon of road. Riley never wanted it inproved. He had to write a poem of just how he felt about it to keep the councilmen from fixing it all up. His other protests went unheeded, but the poem saved the day; and this instant, though the modern city sweeps in macadam lines and skyscrapered visage out in all directions from it, Lockerbie street is still, and doubtless will remain—just Lockerbie street.

Not far over the hihlls from the city lies the Little Town o'Tail Holts; and a few miles further on is Th' Old Swimmin' Hole. On country roads down through the state you might, if you searched right well, find cross-roads' signs, merchants' legends laubed on rough boards, relics of hose long-gone days when Jimmy Riley rambled over the hills and far away.

Today the world bows low to James Whitcomb Riley, "The Hoosier Poet," and a genial smile such as no one in the world but Riley ever could concoct, wreathes his great big, boyish old face and—well, it just all seems mighty good.

Children in every township of ninety-two counties recited Riley poems and heard stories of the man whose fame has overtaken him while he yet lives.

Indianapolis was the gathering place of thousands of Riley's admirers. Notable men of letters came far from all directions to honor nature's poet.

A busy day was outlined for Riley. Some doubt was expressed that he could follow the program without severely taxing his strength, which has broken in recent years. This morning Riley visited schools here where the children had been drilled in many pretty honors to him. Riley made no secret of the fact that he treasured the tribute paid him by the children.

Favorite Riley poems were for the first time interpreted in dancing and music. At the Murat theatre "An Afternoon With Riley" was produced quite ambitiously. Little Orphan Annie," "The Circus Day Parade" and other favorites were interpreted by young woman of the social set.

The banquet at the Claypool this evening in Riley's honor will be representative. Four hundred invitations were sent out.

The list of speakers for tonight includes William Allen White of Emporia, Kans., who will tell of The Day We Celebrate;" John H. Finley, commissioner of education of the state of New York; George Ade; Young E. Allison of Louisville; Albert J. Berreridge; Senator John W. Kern; Vice President Thomas R. Marshall; Ellery Sedgwick, editor of Atlantic Monthly and Col. George Harvey. Charles Warren Fairbanks will be toast master.

Riley had been hoping for lots of sunlight and high temperature today. This, he said, has been a most outrageous summer. "I haven't been able to get up a perspiration but twice." Riley dislikes cold weather. He spends his winters in Florida. He is not writing now either, for the hand that served him so well so long is "mulish."

"And poems can't be dictated you know.

However, he did write a new poem for today, and will read it tonight.

AID FOR FARMERS

St. Louis, Oct. 7—Co-operation between the farmer, farm-banker and farm-land investor on farm-loans is vital to the fundamental principles of crop production and marketing, President F. W. Thompson told the Farm Mortgage Bankers Association of America when it met at the Planters hotel here today. Practical farmers from all sections of the country told the bankers what they thought about it too. Officers will be elected and the convention will close tomorrow.

Ribbon and Lace in Headwear



Ribbons and laces continue to set off the faces of maids and matrons during many hours of the day at home.

A cap is shown at the left of the picture given here which sells for fifty cents. It may be had in any of the lovely colors into which ribbons are dyed. Jonquil yellow, rose color, and blue are great favorites just now. It takes a yard of ribbon about five inches wide to make it, and a yard of narrow ribbon, one inch or a little less in width, to make the three small ribbon flowers and the short loops that decorate it. A yard of shadow lace edges the wide ribbon for a frill about the cap. This lace is bought in a five-inch width and split lengthwise to form two strips, one three inches wide and one two inches wide. The wider strip is used for the frill about the face, and the narrower is gathered along one edge with a plaque to form the center of the crown.

To make the cap sew the lace edge to the ribbon with two rows of stitching to form a casing for an elastic band that is to be run in it. Sew the narrower lace strip to the other edge of the ribbon and run a gathering thread along its outer edge. Pull the thread up tightly and fasten it securely to form the center of the cap crown. Place a little ribbon flower here to finish it.

Cut a length of elastic cord just long enough to extend about the head, and run in the casing formed of the lace, joining the ends. The small ribbon flowers are made of five petals each, either cut from the ribbon and made separately or formed by gathering the ribbon to simulate petals. Millinery stamens are used for the centers.

A very wide ribbon is used for the cap at the right. It is shaped to the head by means of narrow tucks into which small cords are run. A bow of narrower ribbon trims the front, and hanging loops and ends of very narrow ribbon are placed at the back, all of the same color as the cap. Four buckles, made of tiny chiffon roses in blue, yellow, pink and lavender or pale green require patient and efficient work in making. A frill of cream-colored lace falls under the ribbon frill about the face.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

FIRST MEETING

Wollaston Unitarian Alliance Opens Season Wednesday

The first meeting of the year of the Wollaston Unitarian alliance was held Wednesday afternoon in the new chapel. There was a large attendance. Mrs. Alfred H. Briggs, the president, presided. During the meeting plans were made for the coming season. These will include monthly meetings and socials, and a fair and social in December. The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Frederick H. Bishop, who gave an interesting talk on her recent trip to California and visit to the Exposition. During the afternoon Mrs. Frank A. Page sang a group of songs.

WOMEN'S UNION HOLDS MEETING

The first meeting of the Bethany Women's Union was held Wednesday afternoon in the chapel of the church and was very largely attended. Mrs. Frank P. Horton, president, presided.

The meeting was called an autumn meeting and in keeping with the season the chapel was prettily decorated with autumn leaves and branches. At the business session routine business was disposed of. During the afternoon Miss Freda Rand sang a group of four songs. At the close of the business session an adjournment was made to the lower room where supper was served.

ALL DAY MEETING

An all day meeting was held on Wednesday by the Social and Benevolent society of the Wollaston Baptist church. In the morning the members sewed for an orphanage in the South and in the afternoon a business meeting was held. Mrs. Charles Bennett, the new president, presided at the business meeting and announced the appointment of the following committee chairmanships for the year:—

Benevolent—Mrs. J. A. Jewell
Flower—Mrs. Ernest B. Neal
Emergency—Mrs. Joseph Walther
Devotional—Mrs. Philip S. Dresser
Calling—Madame Bennet

Various committee reports marked the meeting and it was voted to complete the repairs contemplated on the parsonage.

THE WEAKER SEX

A woman can walk with a sick baby for two days and nights at a stretch, whereas an hour hand-to-hand combat with a teething infant leaves a man a physical wreck. Yet there are people who doubt that the members of the feminine sex have enough stamina to cast a ballot.

DOROTHY DIX

QUINCY ALLIANCE

Speakers Tell of Summer Conference at First Parish

The first meeting of the Quincy branch of the National alliance was held Wednesday afternoon in the chapel of the First Parish church, Mrs. Henry M. Faxon, president, presiding. The afternoon was given up to hearing reports from the meetings last summer at the Isles of Shoals by several of the members who attended the meeting. Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson, minister of the parish, also spoke briefly on the work of the summer meetings. The speaker of the afternoon was Rev. William I. Lawrence, president of the National Sunday school association, who gave an interesting talk on the work of the Sunday school. The meeting was followed by a social hour, during which light refreshments were served.

GIVES FOREWORD

Wollaston Congregational Church Auxiliary Opens Season

The first meeting of the season of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Board of Foreign Missions of the Wollaston Congregational church was held Wednesday afternoon in the chapel of the church. Mrs. Nathan G. Nickerson, president, presided and gave the foreword on the book, "The King's Highway," which the auxiliary is to study the coming winter.

Mrs. E. F. Tinney gave an interesting account of her visit to the conference at Northfield the past summer.

SUFFRAGE FOR NIGHT WORKERS

"Suffrage for night workers" is the latest. Mrs. Susan W. FitzGerald, secretary of the National American Woman Suffrage association who is now campaigning in New Jersey, begins her day's work at two in the morning when she goes to the public market at Newark in order to speak to the farmers and market gardeners who are bringing in their truck.

"We must not neglect the large number of men who work at night," says Mrs. FitzGerald. "There are many of them and we need their help. I first discovered of midnight meetings when campaigning in my own state of Massachusetts. We held meetings at midnight in a big paper factory in the Berkshires and found they very well worth while. The factory was quiet and the men had fewer distractions than the day workers. I believe that suffragists should take particular pains to see that the night workers in their state are reached."

☞PRATT'S BREAD—not made by guess-work, but by a scientific formula. Leading grocers sell it.

TEACHERS HOLD YEARLY SESSION

The annual meeting of the Quincy Elementary Teachers' Association was held Monday afternoon in Coddington hall, the president, Miss Lillian Waterhouse, presiding.

There was a large attendance. The annual report of the secretary was read by Miss Gertrude Burke, secretary, pro tempore, who reported a membership of 120 for the year.

The president in her annual report expressed appreciation of the splendid work of her committees, and thanked members for their loyalty to the Association and its officers. She reviewed the considerable achievements of the year, and blazed new trails of endeavor. She congratulated this Association of women teachers on the philanthropic work it had done, especially commending its donation of $12.50 to the Associated Charities of Quincy, charitable work never before having been attempted by any other teachers' association of Quincy.

The annual report of the treasurer, Miss May Kapples, showed a doubling of the balance on hand at the previous annual meeting.

Miss Sara Malone, chairman of the education committee, included in her annual report a summary of valuable suggestions made the association by Miss Annie Scollard, president of the Elementary Teachers' club of Boston.

In her annual report of the entertainment committee, the chairman, Miss Cassandana Thayer, reviewed the wonderful amount of work done by that committee. Especially commendable was the success of the Dramatic club under the able direction of Miss Mabel Lovejoy.

Miss Thayer urged that the double quartet, composed of members whose finished work had given such pleasure be continued.

Of much interest was the report of Miss Josephine Kelley, chairman of the committee on salaries. Miss Kelley had a comprehensive list of towns and cities with the salaries paid their teachers, a list which will be published later, although Quincy's position on the list is not an enviable one.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Miss Lillian Waterhouse
vice president—Miss Mary Parker;
secretary—Miss Ethel Humphrey;
treasurer—Miss May Kapples.

The following committees were elected:—

Education—Mrs. Humphrey, chairman, Miss Florence Howe, Miss Marjory Miller, Miss Grace Lamb, Miss Marion Downey.

Entertainment—Miss Jessie Shirley chairman, Miss Jennie Griffin, Miss Beeman, Miss Furber, Miss Olive Moody, Miss Isaacs, Miss Annie Burns Miss Bertha Estes, Miss Ellen Shyne.

Salaries—Miss Augusta Dell, chairman, Miss Mary Keefe, Miss Clara Thayer, Miss Alice Hatch, Miss Katharine Larkin.

Cupid has made alarming inroads on the association's membership during the year, but new members are eagerly filling the gaps.

Committees begin work at once and a successful season is assured.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

The first Library Story Hour of the season was held at the Atlantic branch on the afternoon of Wednesday, Sept. 29. The apreciative audience was largely made up of boys and girls from the 3d and 4th grades of the Quincy school. "Tchakobeech In the Happy Hunting Grounds" was told to introduce the "Wigwam Stories" by Judd; "The Frog Who Thought Herself Sick" was told to introduce the happy vein of Pierson's nature stories; and the "Elephant's Child," always thoroughly enjoyed by children, was told to introduce the "Just So Stories" by Rudyard Kipling. The story-telling closed with a dramatic version of the well-loved "Silverhair and the Three Bears;" in which the children participated with a delightful interest.

On Saturday morning last, a geography club was started in the Children's Room of the Central Library. Eleven of the sixteen members were present in spite of the rain. The club was formed from the first signers of a notice placed on the bulletin board, —only members of the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grades being eligible.

The work of the club will chiefly consist in the arranging of dissected parts of various maps, and promises to be fascinating, as well as practical. On Saturday, without help from the director, the children placed half of the states in the union in position, and told a story about each one. When one child erred in placing a state, or could mention nothing important about that state, some other child was anxious and able to help, so the hour in which the geography club met, proved most enjoyable.

RECONCILED

"Wombat used to be a great outdoor man and all-around sport. Is he reconcilled to married life?"

"I think so. I called on him recently and found him sifting ashes with an old tennis-racket."—Kansas City Journal.

"OLD GLORY"

And Why the Town of Sand Hill Didn't Hoist Him.

By M. QUAD

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It was Enos Hopkins who got the idea that Sand Hill should prove her patriotism to the world at large by displayin' the American flag for seven days a week. He got the idea one Sunday mornin' as he lay in bed, and he hugged it to his soul and chuckled over it for a week before he said anything to a livin' soul. Everybody knew by his actions that somethin' was up.

At length, when Saturday night came and there was the usual crowd at the postoffice, he shot off his gun. He had his speech all prepared. He told how the American flag was first hung to the breeze; how men cheered for liberty as they saw it; how it had given happiness to millions. Men had fought cheerin' for that flag, and men had died blessin' it. He wanted it h'isted in Sand Hill at sunrise every day in the year, and he wanted children to cry for it and men and women to venerate it.

As soon as the crowd had recovered from its surprise and began to cheer Deacon Black said it was a mighty strong p'int and one worthy of a leadin' patriot of Sand Hill. He was heartily in favor of the idea, and he would then and there contribute 13 cents toward the purchase of a public flag.

Then Hosea Saunders spoke. His grandfather had died while fightin' under the stars and stripes. His father had fallen and killed himself while climbin' a flagpole. His mother had wrapped him in the flag of liberty when he was born. It was hard times and money was tight, but he would go without tobacco for a month in order to contribute a shillin' toward the purchase of a flag. With his own hands, if agreeable to all, he would h'ist the emblem at sunrise and lower it at sunset durin' the rest of his natural life.

The deacon said that was also a beautiful speech, with a mighty strong p'int to it, and the feelin's of the crowd had got so worked up over freedom and liberty that tears stood in many eyes. Hosea was followed by Squar' Joslyn, Philetus Williams, Abraham White and others, and thar was frequent cheerin' and shakin' hands.

About ten years ago Abijah Davidson's dog tore the ear off a hog owned by Joel Hardman, and the men had been enemies ever since, but under the excitement and patriotism engendered by the speeches they fell into each other's arms and became brothers ag'in. It was settled that a public contribution should be taken up to buy a fifteen dollar flag, and then came the question of where it should be raised. Enos Hopkins, who had started it all, got up in a modest way and said he would go to the expense of plantin' a pole in front of his house. It was on high ground and the flag could be seen from every house in town.

"We wouldn't put Enos to all that trouble," said Deacon Black as he rose up. "He's done his sheer in thinkin' out the plan. I'll see that the flag is duly displayed from the roof of my cooper shop when it arrives."

"What's the matter h'istin' it over my grocery?" asked Dan Skinner as he wiped the tears of emotion from his eyes. "It isn't as high as some places, but more central."

Then everybody bobbed up and demanded to be heard. Every man present wanted that flag in front of his house or place of business and nowhere else, and purty soon they was shakin' their fists and sayin' they'd be durned if they wouldn't have it there or refuse to contribute a red cent. There was a lively row on in two minits, with no more weepin' over patriotism.

Deacon Black rattled on the stovepipe with his cane until he quieted the racket, and then he said:

"Feller patriots, have we no public speerit among us?"

"We have!" yelled the crowd.

"Then let us exhibit it. Bein' my cooper shop is the highest buildin' in town and bein' the American flag has got to flipflop in the breeze to be seen and venerated, I unselfishly offer to put up a pole and take charge of the flag."

"So do I!" shouts every man in the crowd.

Then Squar' Joslyn made a speech. He told how a million men had died for that flag, how its stars and bars had made tyrants tremble, how a young nation had worshiped it and made all the world respect it. He wound up after ten minits by offerin' to float it from his hoss barn, but only hisses and groans followed. There was signs that three or four patriots would soon be punchin' each other's heads when Tom Bates strolled in in that careless way of his. Deacon Black pounded and rattled till he got order and then said:

"I want to hear from Tom Bates on this matter. Mebbe he can suggest sunthin. Tom, what place in town would you say the American flag ought to float from?"

"How many stars are there in the American flag?" calmly asked Tom.

Nobody could tell.

"Well, how many stripes?"

Nobody could tell.

"'Pears to me," said Tom as he started to wander out ag'in—"'pears to me that as none of you can tell the difference between the American flag and a tablecloth you'd better hang up an old army blanket most anywhere and let it go at that!"

And at the end of five minits more there wasn't a patriot left in the postoffice, and nothin' more has ever been said about buyin' a public flag.

"Hiram writes that the first day he was in London he lost £12."

"Great Caesars ghost! Ain't they got any health laws in that town?"—Buffalo Express.

FIG LEAF DRESS

Man at Society Affair to Appear Garbed as Adam

New York, Oct. 7—Male attire from the fig-leaf to the monkey-suit will be portrayed in all its horrible details; and what a chance the woman will have to get even, when the big fashion extravaganza is staged in Carnegie hall here this morning.

Also, there are mutterings of another wrist-watches-for-men debate. Milady will see a Frenchwoman artistically outfitted from beginning to end and start to finish. Besides, there'll also be the regular fall fashion show, with a sort of "Woman and Her Clothes" plot written by Pierre le Lanux.

CONQUERING AMERICA

Japan plans to invade and conquer the United States. There is a book in that country, of which more than a million copies have already been circulated throughout Japan. A copy of this book came to the hand of Lawrence Mott, the well-known American writer, and, aided by Hain Jou Kia, Chinese writer and scholar, he has translated it. Here is a selection from the book:

"We will conquer them! How can we fail? The Americans are lazy. They lie about their homes all day and drink all night. They have done nothing but copy us for the last fifteen years. Poor fools! Poor blind fools! ! The American people do not know us! They think that we are mere animals; indeed, they have written of us as such, and it is for this reason that we are not allowed to marry their women. Not that we regret this, as our own women are better in every way, and especially more obedient, but we speak of this matter merely to assure all our countrymen that they need not in the least be troubled by this attitude of the Americans.

When we reach there we will regulate these things in a proper and sane manner. Just think of it, our countrymen! American women often and often marry negroes! They like this sort of marriage and it is permitted by the barbarous American laws! What can we think of such a people? America is a nation of sweet words, but of evil deeds.

At heart the American people, one and all, are a nation of thieves, with the hearts of rabbits! Their actions prove this! And now they seek to inflict us with their 'honor' by driving us from their country! We use the word 'honor' in jest, because the American people do not understand its meaning. At any rate, my friends let us take to our arms, both by land and sea, and punish these devils! We herewith formally request our government to declare war against the United States without an instant's delay!"—Exchange.

TIT FOR TAT

"Jones, the captain wants you, matey. Whatcher bin doin'?"

"It's that dog!" ejaculated Private Jones, as he made ready to appear before his superior officer.

"Jones," said that worthy, "this gentleman complains that you have killed his dog."

"A dastardly trick," warmly interrupted the owner of the dog, "to kill a defenseless animal."

"Not much defenseless about it," chimed in the private heatedly. "He bit pretty freely into my leg while I was on sentry duty, so I ran my bayonet into him."

"Nonsense!" answered the owner angrily. "He was such a docile creature. Why did you not defend yourself with the but of your rifle?"

"Why didn't he bite me with his tail?" asked Private Jones humbly.—Philadelphia Record.

DON'T LIKE THE SIGN

A western horseman tells of a jockey at Windsor, across the line from Detroit, who was recently indisposed.

"If I don't get rid of this cold soon," said the youngster, "I'll be a dead one."

"Didn't you see Doctor Spinks, as I told you?" asked the friend.

"No. The sign on his door said ten to one,' and I wasn't going to monkey with a long shot like that."—Harper's Magazine.



A SOLID PRETTY PEDESTAL

← Like This. Friday Only $2.25

A mighty pretty design this. Made of solid Quartered Oak in beautiful Golden finish. 36 inches high with top 12 inches in diameter. Well worth regular price $3.75.

Others in Golden and Fumed Oak, Mission and Mahogany
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Class in GLIDE and MODERN DANCING every Thursday evening, commencing October 28th, under the direction of
BENJAMIN KNAPP of Huntington Chambers
Dancing Lesson 8.00 to 9.30 Social Evening 9.30 to 11.00
For terms apply to
C. J. YULE 632 Washington St. Telephone 749-W
Bungalow to open October 19th

FOR SALE

The grocery and provision business recently conducted by Savage and Dixon. Must be sold at once. Store now open, in full operation.

EUGENE H. SPRAGUE, Assignee
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Rates $2---$3---$4 per month
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NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

The anual election of officers of the Thursday evening club will be held today. Stanton King will speak.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pendergast of Trenton are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Abbott of Adams street.

William Eaton of Pierce street fractured his wrist while cranking an auto at the Projecta garage Wednesday.

On Friday evening, Oct. 15, Rev. John M. Trout of the Congregational church will give an illustrated talk on "The Live Sunday School." Following the lecture there will be a general church social in the vestry, everybody being invited.

Miss Louise Bolton of Bunton Park is spending the remainder of the week at her home. Miss Bolten attends Smith college.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.



Gold Dust makes pans look so new That they gleam as mirrors do.

GOLD DUST, the active cleaner, is inexpensive. Use the amount the directions on the package tell you to use, dissolved in water.

5c and larger packages for sale everywhere

It cleans pots and pans and everything from kitchen utensils to the finest woodwork, without scratching or marring.

Follow the simple directions on every package of Gold Dust.

THE N.K. FAIRBANK COMPANY MAKERS
The Active Cleaner
GOLD DUST

Frances S. Appleton
Violinist
Louise L. Mellows
Pianist

Will be at Room 1 Greenleaf Block every Thursday in October from 10.30 to 12.30 where they will be pleased to meet any one interested in study.

Y. M. C. A. AUXILIARY

First Meeting of Season Scheduled for Friday Afternoon

The first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary for the fall and winter season will be held in Association hall at the Y. M. C. A. building, Friday afternoon at three o'clock. Rev. A. L. Hudson will be the speaker and a very interesting meeting is anticipated. All are welcome to come and join in helping along the good work.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

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Hackelton, Director
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Call, write or 'phone. Open daily and Monday evenings. Tel. Quincy 1849 M. 5-6t

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OPENS SEPT. 25th
For Dancing Parties
APPLY TO
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"MERRY SPARKLER," CAPRICE,
For Piano
A dainty, sparkling piece for teaching or recreation. At your dealer's or by mail 20 cents. Composer,—Claude Hackelton, 1419 Hancock street, Quincy. 22-18t

MR. PHIL. COHEN
formerly of Chickering Studio, Boston, begs to announce that he has assumed the management of Nerses' Studio and will continue the business as formerly.

Miss Amy Fallon
PIANO TEACHER
Certificated Pupil of
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DANCING
AGNES B. HAYWARD
Alpha Hall
Children's Classes
Beginners—Monday, Oct. 25
Advanced Class—Friday, Oct 29
Tel. Braintree 177-M Sept. 15-1m-to-18-1m

The Broken Coin

By EMERSON HOUGH

From the Scenario by Grace Cunard

A Story of Mystery and Adventure

(Copyright, 1915, by Wright A. Patterson)

Novelized From the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name. Produced by the Universal Film Manufacturing Company.

SYNOPSIS.

Kitty Gray, newspaper woman, finds in a curio shop half of a broken coin, the mutilated inscription on which arouses her curiosity and leads her, at the order of her managing editor, to go to the principality of Gretzhoffen to piece out the story suggested by the inscription. She is followed, and on arrival in Gretzhoffen her adventures while chasing the secret of the broken coin begin.

TENTH INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER XXXVII.

The Missing Victim.

"What's all this?" repeated the prefect hotly, looking from one to the other of the group about him. "Would any of you make a mockery of the law?"

In turn the members of the unwilling and ill-assorted party gazed at him and at one another.

Kitty Gray alone seemed to bring to the situation a different point of view For just one instant she was of the belief that some hoax indeed had been committed here by her servant, perhaps in the interest of herself. But the heavy frown of the officer fixed upon her face sobered her quickly enough.

In turn she cast a glance upon Roleau and raised her brows in query, but that faithful soul only shook his head to signify his own ignorance of the nature of this new mystery.

"Which of you has undertaken this sorry jest?" demanded the prefect again. "Come, now, there was murder here. The town is afoot over it. And now we come here and are told there is no murder, or at least no victim of one! Where is the body? You said you saw the man lying here."

He spoke to Roleau.

"Your excellency, so he was," replied the latter. "He lay here on the floor—directly where you see this stain. This man here was bending over him when I caught him. He was searching for something on the body. It lay directly here when I left this room, Mousieur le Prefect. That is all I can say."

The prefect in anger turned to Blake, the apache leader. "What do you say?" he demanded.

"That I should be set free!" smiled the latter, showing his ragged teeth.

"You, woman—" the chief turned once more to the incoherent maid who stood wringing her hands—"what do you mean by coming with such an alarm, when there is no proof of need?"

"But I saw him lying there on the floor—there was blood—"

"But blood alone does not make a crime. There must be also the body of the crime itself. We must make further search. You will all remain in custody until we have looked further. You will all go with us to the Hotel de Ville for the further examination. We must find what bottom there is to all this."

"I beg your pardon, Monsieur le Prefect," here interrupted the deep voice of the Count Frederick. "You will do nothing of the kind so far as I am concerned, and so far as this young woman here is concerned."

The face of the prefect flushed in surprise. "How now, Monsieur le Comte? You speak somewhat boldly, it seems to me."

"There is no need for argument over it," resumed Count Fredcrick. "I was not here, as you well know, when this crime was alleged to be committed—your men found me elsewhere almost at the moment of the crime itself. My own people can tell you where I was all the day before that moment. Moreover, this young woman was not here, as I can testify—she was at my house. As to this man, whose name is Roleau, he was a servant at one time. I cannot say where he has been all the morning, but he was in my house, and apparently had been for some time when your men arrested us there—this young woman, myself and him."

"True, true," rejoined the official, "but all these things may come out at the examination."

"We are not bound to join you in this examination," rejoined Count Frederick coldly. "So far as this nobleman of our sister kingdom is concerned it is something of an indignity to hold him on any charge which perhaps may not be made good. Would you think it well for our government to be obliged to apologize to that of Grahoffen at this time?"

The prefect hesitated for an instant, pondering which horn of a possible dilemma would be safest for him. "At least I may call upon his majesty himself to declare his will," said he at length.

"Then lose no time," said Count Frederick sternly. "I fancy that his chamberlains, if you use my name, will carry any message to his majesty from us at once. We are to remain here safely—and you yourself may take up the question of the message to the palace. Tell his majesty that Count Frederick of Gretzhoffen and Miss Gray of America are held here, suspects, under so grave and so absurd a charge as that of murder. Say to him that we give our honor that we know nothing of it."

"But, monsieur, that picture—"

Count Frederick now flushed and frowned in sudden anger.

"True, the picture, I admit that I have it. I admit freely that I came to this room and took that picture without process of law—I make no denial of that in the presence of its late owner. It interested me—I took it—I will make such reparation as need be for that. But that has nothing to do with the crime of murder. You have not connected my name or hers with that. You shall not detain us under any trumped up, imaginary cause which may please you, eager to find some victim of the law."

Glancing from one to the other dubiously, the prefect at length turned to the door, making a sign to his subordinates.

"Hold these prisoners here," said he, "until I return. I will make such haste as I can—there shall a messenger go to the royal palace, and meantime I will see if I can save any more time by finding the king's servants by use of the telephone from the hotel rooms below."

Left presently alone, for a time the uncongenial party sat or stood about as best they might, moodily awaiting the issue of the chief's errand.

Kitty felt her eyes turning again and again to the grave face of Count Frederick himself, whose own glances were averted from her. How calm he seemed, how strong, how resourceful—these thoughts came to her mind. Without him now in this last desperate coil of circumstances regarding the Gretzhoffen coin, where would she be? What hope would she dare entertain?

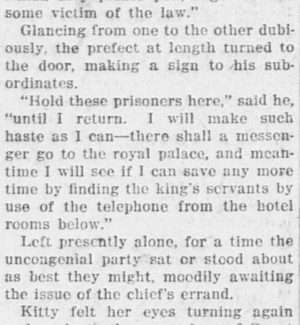
Count Sachio paced about or sat, head in hand, brooding over the delicate nature of his own situation.

Of all those thus strangely gathered here only one seemed to feel anything but suspicion or despair!—the apache leader, who remained under guard in the hall, somewhat apart from the others.

A considerable time had elapsed, how long none of these might have said, when the air was split by a sudden shrill whistle which came from the hall beyond the door.

Blake, biding his time, appraising the proper instant, had given the signal of his tribe.

The result was confusion to all but him. It was as though the call of Rhoderick Dhu had been repeated, summoning armed men from every rock and bush about. For now, instantly, swiftly, it seemed as though



But Roleau Shook His Head.

every hiding place in these small apartments produced an armed man!

Without doubt the apache band had laid siege to Kitty Gray's apartments, and with no intent of failure.

The high voice of one of the apaches was first. "You, all of you, quick—I have no time to trifle with you. I want the coin—which of you has it?"

The apache's gaze turned from Count Sachio's face to that of Count Frederick, and then again from Kitty to Roleau. But none of these made answer. Not one made him sure as to any specific guess.

"What, you refuse—you do not have it—all of you? I know as I stand here the coin is in this room at this moment—some one of you has it—it is worth your life not to own up to that."

Kitty's eyes despairingly sought those of Roleau, but the fighting face of that belligerent showed no sign of war. Count Frederick looked at her, anxiety upon his face, but made no sign which could catch her attention. He was not indeed entirely sure that she had the coin in her possession.

"Search them all, men," came the quick order of the rat-faced apache, who was now in charge of this situation. "We must hurry. Be careful now."

The men who had covered the prisoners with their weapons now sent forward some of their number to carry out these orders. As they advanced Roleau sprang toward them, but was held back by the hand of the captain of gendarmes.

"Quiet!" said the latter. "Would you have some of us killed? This man wants only a bit of coin. In the name of heaven, to give that is cheaper than to get killed!"

Roleau fell back, and the work of the searchers went on. But it was not money that the apaches sought. They took little count of the contents of the pockets which they ransacked.

They turned at last to Kitty, and the swift flush on her face kindled their eyes with a suspicion of some guilty knowledge on her part. She had not had time since palming the piece of coin at the time of the original search to conceal it elsewhere than in her handbag. It was a foregone conclusion that it would be found there. The thieves gave exultant exclamations when at length they saw the fruit of their efforts—the piece of broken coin. The man who searched Kitty's bag held it up, grinning.

Before any had time to form a plan there came a sudden cry from one or more of the apaches. An instant later and all of them were gone—passing out the open window to the fire escape which led to the street below.

"By the Lord!" exclaimed Sachio, the first to speak. "That was sudden work." He turned to Count Frederick, a certain anxiety in his own gaze, for he might well fancy that the latter held him in no too safe a position of friendship, since his own late ransacking of the count's palace here in Gretzhoffen town.

"Who were they, think you?" inquired Sachio.

"Who?" replied Count Frederick. "They are thieves of our beloved city of Gretzhoffen—a part of organized society as it exists here, my friend, and well organized, as is easy to be seen. Blake, yonder, is their leader. His home is in the edge of this city, and his hand is ready enough, me thinks, for any crime. Fifty, a hundred men or more are under his orders. Apparently he has laid his plans well. I thought as much when I last saw him and his rats."

"And when was that, Monsieur le Comte?"

"At no long time ago I paid him a visit," said Count Frederick, shrugging. "I learned enough to be ready to suspect that man yonder or any of his tribe. They have broken and entered these apartments. Within our view they have committed robbery from the person of this young woman here. They have obviously taken what they sought—whatever that may be. I trust it was of no consequence, mademoiselle?"

Kitty took her cue from the calm speech of the count, her late rival, but now rather her friend than this other nobleman of Grahoffen.

She only in turn shrugged her own shoulders and turned a somewhat reproachful gaze upon the officers of the law, who stood about, helpless and chagrined.

Count Frederick smiled. "This," said he, "is somewhat of a jest. It seems to me that our friends the gendarmes submitted somewhat easily. At least they have gone—they have taken what they liked, and they have carried off their dead from the field—if there have been dead here. Have you any notion beyond this, my dear Sachio?"

But Count Sachio, thus smilingly adjured, could add nothing to the fund of information. He himself was left alone. If his own man had been the victim, so much the worse for the man himself. But these reflections caused him no satisfaction.

"We must be out of this now," he exclaimed angrily, and strode toward the door. He flung it open, almost in the face of the prefect, who was hurrying back to his demoralized associates in the administration of the law.

The face of the prefect himself was red with chagrin as he now strode in at the open door.

"Gentlemen," said he, facing Count Frederick, "I have indeed received a message from the king. It is entirely in your favor."

"His majesty says, of course—" began Count Sachio.

The prefect frowned, and turned again to Count Frederick. "His majesty says Count Frederick and the young woman are to be set free at once. They are to go where they like, in full possession of their liberty.

"As for this nobleman"—and he turned to Count Sachio at last. "I am instructed to set him free also, and to ask him not to add further complicating circumstances by too long a tarrying on this scene."

"But tell me—why do you stand here gazing thus?" he demanded of his men. So then they were obliged to tell him of what had transpired during his brief absence.

"Escaped—you allowed them to come here and rob you in broad daylight—to add yet another crime to that which has been committed here—and then you my men, allow them to escape even from that, and without pursuit? Surely this day the law is humbled and abased in our sight. Monsieur le Comte, you will pardon me if I say that I had rather return to my office now than to linger here."

"But someone killed that man," broke out the hysterical maid, who all this time had been lingering about.

"Yes," said the prefect gravely, that is true. There was a victim here—and yonder lies proof enough of that. Someone must have killed him. Someone must know about that. Detail two men." He motioned to Roleau and the renegade, who still had been retained in custody in the hall, by guards who had not dared to enter the room.

Now for the first time Kitty Gray rose above her fears, excited at this sudden danger to her faithful servant.

"What do you mean?" demanded she of the prefect. "This is my servant Rolcau. He is innocent as a babe. He has been with me all the day, every moment of the day since I left my room. We were together when we were taken in charge. He even brought to you the man who was in this room. Why do you accuse him?"



They Too Were on the Train.

"Enough," said the prefect at length, and signed to his men. "The man Roleau and this other with him will remain in charge. You others may go free. Messieurs, mademoiselle, shall I say adieu or au revoir?"

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

The Hidden Thief.

As he turned from the room where these late exciting scenes had occurred, there was one—Count Frederick—who gazed back with a look of inquiry to the solitary occupant who tarried there. Kitty Gray, wrapped in her own anxieties, did not catch this look of solitude, but as they all passed out and left her to her own devices, robbed now even of the aid of her faithful servant, she cast herself upon a couch in sudden access of apprehension.

Then she paused, her breath held, her heart stifling her lungs for just an instant. It seemed to her that she felt in the couch beneath her some suspicious movement—yes, it must be so! She sprang across the room to the door, her first instinct that of flight, but halted and found concealment beyond the first curtain of the alcove. Her eyes were fastened on the cover of the couch which but now she had occupied.

Yes, she saw the lid move, saw a hand appear beneath its edge—saw a man slowly crowd himself out from this hiding place within the body of the couch! It was the face of one of the apache band—a face that she saw turned questioningly into the room, which evidently he thought now vacant. Surely Blake had abundant retainly he himself did not tarry. A moment, and he was out of the window and passed from sight as had his fellows.

There was no time for Kitty to call for aid, even had there been aid which she could have summoned. She wasted no time in futilities, but her own fashion of self-help, resolved to lose no opportunity to end certain of these complexities. Without time for thought she sprang after the man, no definite plan in her mind. As she did so, she called out once more, almost by instinct, upon the one friend who thus far had not failed her. "Roleau!" she cried,—"Roleau!"

But the faithful Roleau did not hear his mistress summon him. By this time he was in the front part of the hotel, himself in charge of the officers of the law.

On his way to the station house in charge of the gendarmes he weighed deliberately the chances of success one bold man might have against these others now torn by indecision; for certainty the gendarmes themselves had come out of this with none too much glory, and were in no too good conceit of themselves. They walked loosely heads down, dreading what lay ahead. It was no great feat for Roleau, half guarded, to spring away from them at speed, and once more to gain the front of the hotel. He passed rapidly to the desk.

"Padron," he said to the clerk who stood there, himself irresolute, "the captain has asked me to inquire of her excellency—" and he did not step to specify as to the nature of that inquiry. He sprang to the stair, undeterred, ran down the hall, and once more found open the door of the room which but now he had left.

He entered eagerly, gazed about him—and stood dumfounded for a moment. There was no trace of his mistress. The room once more was altogether empty.

To him there was only one conclusion possible. Certainly his mistress had not come out by the front hall, therefore she must have passed out by yonder window, which had offered exit to the intruders. The next moment Roleau himself was through the same window and hurrying down the fire escape which he saw now gave access to the street. By the time the captain of the guard and his hurrying men were close on his track at the hotel desk, Roleau once more was free.

The scene of action of all this was now but transferred from the rear to the front of the hotel, where, not apprehending the presence of others, the parties of this drama met without plan. Count Frederick had halted, reluctant to leave the young girl in such a time of distress. Count Sachio, looking about him for some sign of the man who he knew had the coin he coveted, also stood irresolute at the curb. Kitty, pursuing the flying thief and after her now Roleau—paused as they saw others ahead. It seemed to Roleau when he first caught sight of the excellency whom he served that she was waiting for someone, holding back for some purpose of her own.

The flying apache passed close to Count Sachio. He halted at some quick word, some sudden sign which the nobleman gave to him. Roleau saw them converse for just a moment—saw Sachio pass money to the flying thief, and then motion him to speed on his way. Roleau saw Sachio look at his hand, hurriedly clasp it shut, and thrust it into his pocket—saw him in turn beckon to his own man, Bartel, his late agent in certain of these affairs.

This could indicate but one thing. Sachio had obtained possession of the coin, had transferred it to his messenger! And now they saw that messenger hasten to the nearest motor car standing at the curb.

Another car stood, as yet unoccupied, and toward this now started three persons—Count Frederick, Kitty Gray, and Roleau, the idea of pursuit being foremost in the mind of each of these three. But Kitty Gray, rejoiced at finding her servant once more at her side—for now Roleau had hastened forward—was of no mind to take any other ally into her own plans. Even as the agent of Count Sachio sprang into the car, they rushed swiftly to that approached by Count Frederick, and with more force than politeness pushed that gentleman aside, sprang in, and made such argument to the driver of the car that he was off at speed within the next moment.

"Quick, Roleau!" called Kitty Gray. "Make him drive—that man is Bartel, the partner of Count Sachio. He is bound for the train—he has the coin, I am sure, and he means to take it to the kingdom of Grahoffen. Once there, it is lost to us. Quick, he must not beat us to the train!"

So rapidly had these events occurred that she scarcely had time for thought.

"In two hours, or three at most—if that man catches the train—the coin will be in Cortislaw's hands, and out of our reach forever. Drive, Roleau—make him drive!"

Therefore, what Count Frederick, left alone in the street, was forced to see was the spectacle of those two hurrying vehicles leaving him to his own devices. He looked about him hurriedly for some means of locomotion of his own, and his gaze fell upon a horse standing at the curb in default of better means, he sprang to the saddle, and himself was off in such pursuit as he could compass.

Bartel, the Gretzhoffen agent, was in no mood to delay. He urged his own car hard, and hastened toward the station of the little railway which, as Kitty and Roleau both knew, led to Grahoffen around the northern extremity of the neutral strip, close in under the shoulders of the little mountains.

There stood in the station now, attached to the fuming engine, a mixed train, partly mode of coaches, partly of flats, apparently ready to depart. Bartel approached the guard rapidly. What he said no one heard, but an instant later the guard had received from Bartel a telegram, had transferred it to the station agent, and himself was blowing the signal for the starting of the train—perhaps some minutes before the regular schedule time. Ah well, what might not one do for these of the nobility!

The motor which bore Kitty and Roleau whirled into the station an instant too late, or so it seemed. The race seemed lost, and recovery of it beyond hope.

"Quick, Roleau, close to the tracks!" commanded Kitty Gray. "Drive, drive—they are not out of the switch yards yet."

With Roleau's revolver muzzle at his back, the driver obeyed his orders. Neck and neck he raced the passing train, drew alongside just close enough for one desperate leap. His passengers took it. An instant later he was alone. They two were on the train!

As for Count Frederick, he pounded along hopelessly distanced in this race. He saw what had occurred, but could do no more than accept the facts as they were.

But Count Frederick himself was no irresolute soul, and moreover he knew his country well enough. He did not pull up now, but rode off through the town, across the country, taking the arc of the great semicircle which he knew the train must make where the line curved around the northern extremity of the uncultivated plains.

On the train Bartel, the king's coin in his own possession, sat well enough content with the turn of his fortunes. He knew that a few hours now would place him in safety—and knew that more than safety would await his arrival in Grahoffen with the coin. Perhaps Cortislaw would reward him in measure even beyond that awarded to his superior, Count Sachio. Surely there would be promotion for him, pay of material sort.

He had not seen the desperate means employed by Kitty and Roleau to board the same train—did not know that even as he sat comfortably smoking and complacently looking forward to the future, these two pursuers were but a coach or so in the rear, making plans of their own.

"Remain, excellency," said Roleau at length. "Let me go forward alone—he may be hard to handle, for surely he will not give up what he has except with stiff resistance."

"I shall go also," said Kitty stoutly. "I must see how it goes on—no one can tell what next may happen to the coin—I must be there to see it all. Nevertheless, I thank you for your chivalry, Roleau—you bring to mind the men of my own country."

A flush of pleasure came to the face of the honest fellow at words of praise whose like he had never heard in all his life.

"Come, then," said he, "at least there is no chance for him to escape from us."

"But, excellency," he added as they passed the window in the next car forward, "look! What is that?"

She followed his gesture, and looked out across the rugged landscape in which they now found themselves. Ahead, coming at reckless



They All Passed Out and Left Her to Her Own Devices.

speed down the face of the steep grade, rode a man whose going was fast and furious. He rode a horse spent almost to his limit, but rode so recklessly as showed disregard of his own life and that of his mount as well.

"He is going to be killed!" cried Kitty. "Look, it is the Count Frederick—how has he come here?"

Roleau suppressed an exclamation "By the short road across the bend—how did he happen to think of it? But he is helpless!"

And so it seemed—the rider, who did not draw rein, but spurred furiously on down the slope—seemed riding to his death.

But once more courage proved its own best defense. The rider came head on toward the train, paused on the cut just above it—spurred forward recklessly, and pulling his staggering horse together leaped boldly out and forward—those who looked through the window could not tell with what result.

"Now," said Roleau, "we have a dead man for sure. Dead or alive, there are two men on the train with whom we must account. There will be work for us, excellency, that is sure."

Kitty Grey turned a pale face toward him. "He took his chance like a man," said she. "I hope—oh, I hope—"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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COLONEL BULLARD AT BROWNSVILLE



Colonel Bullard, commanding the United States troops at Brownsville, Tex., is here seen (left) in front of his headquarters consulting with Captain Johnson, one of his aids.

PRAISES MORAN

Holmes Pays Tribute to Leader of National League Champs

By George R. Holmes
United Press Staff Correspondent

Phila., Oct. 7—When George Stallings, a veteran at the managing game, steered a gang of baseball misfits into a National league pennant and thence into a world championship, George Cohan dubbed him "The Miracle Man." The name stuck. Stallings was a Miracle Man.

Now its up to somebody to invent a name for John Patrick Moran. For if ever a baseball manager deserved some sort of a laudatory title, that manager is red-headed Patrick. Some say Grover Cleveland Alexander won a pennant for Philadelphia and Patrick. He did, and he didn't. Alexander wasn't the terrible shooting constellation he now is until Moran was pitched somewhat precipitately into his managerial berth. He was a rattlin' good pitcher, but not an immortal last year. This year he is both. The records show that Alex has won 30 games. Thirty games do not win a pennant in anybody's league.

Stallings had a crew of baseball nobodies, among which were three good pitchers, and a second baseman Moran had a pitcher, a catcher and a first baseman who could slug the ball. The rest didn't amount to much. They were—like Stallings' heirlooms— misfits, shunted from club to club. There were three men, all stars, whom Moran could see spoiling what little ball club he had. They were Magee, a Philly slugging fixture; Hans Lobert, credited with being the best third baseman in the league, and Charley Dooin, whom he had deposed as manager. Magee was sent to Boston, Lobert to New York, and Dooin to Cincinnati in deals which were the laughing stock of the league for a while. Moran got beautifully stung, they figured. For Magee, he got George Whitted and Oscar Dgey, both Brave irregulars; for Dooin he got Bert Niehoff, and for Lobert, came Demaree, a collapsed sensation, and Milton Stock, whom McGraw had tried for three years to make a first baseman of, and failed.

First base was filled. Second was a huge aperture through which Moran in his dreams could see game after game slipping away. Niehoff was a comparative youngster, having seen but one year in the Big Time. Moran plugged second with Niehoff.

At short there was a hole, left there since the desertion of the inimitable Mickey Doolan. From the Pacific coast, Moran reached out and grabbed a youngster— Bancroft. Today there isn't a shortstop in any league that has anything on this bird.

The hole at third was a regular canyon. Moran took Bobby Byrne, a cog of Fred Clarke's old 1909 champions, and alternating him with young Milton Stock, got by.

Here with one exception is the building up of an infield which has stood up under the strain of setting a pennant pace against such famous inner defenses as Schmidt-Evers-Maranville and Smith, and Merkle-Doyle-Fletcher and Lobert, and it was built at a moment's notice.

Moran was lucky? Yah, so were Jess Willard, Percy Haughton, the Leland Stanford crew, Bill Johnston, Bob Gardner, and others who came through in the face of monumental odds.

In the outfield, Pat had Dode Daskert, a veteran of rather doubtful stability, and Cactus Cravath, another veteran, noted solely for his long drives when he connected, which wasn't by any means regularly. There was also Beals Becker, a sort of baseball nomad, who had seen service under many managers. Moran alternated Becker with Whitted until he had his outer works running smoothly. There was the hole left by Slugging Sherry securely stopped.

Who is Pat Moran?

Pat's just a big, red-headed, red-faced Irishman who doesn't know when he's licked, and doesn't know any more than just to do the best he can with what he's got. He never was a star ball player, as stars go.

John Patrick confesses to 39 years. He first yelled for more feed in Fitchburg, Mass., and broke into the game in 1897 as a part of the Lyons club in the New York jungle circuit. The club went flooey at the end of the next season, and Pat tied up his other shirt in his other handkerchief and treked up to Cortland, New York, close to the Canadian border. He made eating money for a while there, and the next season hooked on with Montreal, from where the Braves signed him in 1900. After serving several years at the Hub he was shipped to Chicago where he was Johnny Kling's under-study for several years. In the winter of 1909-10, the Phils got him.

Pat's a catcher by trade. But he hasn't worked at it for some time. Of late he's been spending his time building up a championship baseball team.

TOURNEY BEGINS

Weekly Whist Opens at Granite City Club

The weekly whist tournaments at the Granite City club began Wednesday evening and will continue every Wednesday evening during the winter season. Seven tables were in play at the opening session. Following the usual custom, silver spoons will be given to those making the best scores. Monthly prizes, five, ten and twenty-five rides to Boston will be given, and also a $10 and $5 gold piece for the two best yearly scores. The two best scores at Wednesday night's tournament were made by William R. Dimock and George H. Field.

SCORES ARE ALL LIGHT

Two team rolled a special match at the Wardwell alleys Tuesday evening. Both combinations rolled six men. The scores were light:

TEAM ONE

A. Fremayne	88	82	73	293
G. White	99	83	67	251
J. Rowe	77	85	81	243
J. Pascoe	68	71	72	211
J. Tate	80	71	91	242
J. Andrew	88	87	66	241
	500	479	452	1431

TEAM TWO

G. Rowe	93	82	81	256
E. Medhyn	78	62	93	233
J. Opie	76	76	67	219
C. Moyle	80	77	76	233
J. Roberts	76	63	76	215
A. Andrew	86	77	90	253
	489	437	483	1409

SPORTING COMMENT

The football team of Quincy High school which met a 67 to 0 defeat at the hands of Newton High Tuesday afternoon practiced today for its Friday afternoon game with Wellesley High at Merrymount oval.

Many of the boys were lame but managed to work the kinks out of their joints. All have taken the defeat in good part, realizing that they were outclassed by the heavier and more experienced Newton boys and all are taking advantage of a few of the wrinkles they learned as a result of the contest.

Although Quincy had no difficulty in defeating Hingham High they discovered a few minutes after the Newton backfield got under way that football was football. Most of the men on Quincy's team are green and had no realization of what a real clash meant until Tuesday. The members of the team have not lost confidence in themselves and have tackled practice again with new life. A hard game is expected with Wellesley but the local boys believe they can make a much better showing than against Newton.

Less than three weeks hence Boston is going to be the very hot-bed of the country in billiard interest, all due to the fact that Willie Hoppe and Koji Yamada are to play a match here for the 14.1 world's balkine title, which Coope now hoids. They are to meet in Convention hall, the nights of October 20, 21 and 22 and there are reports now that a representative of one of the other leading players of the country will be on hand to issue a challenge to the winner. Not only that but Manager R. B. Benjamin, who looks after Hoppe's interests and who has been in Boston for several weeks to see about arrangements for staging the match on a scale never before attempted, has received word from groups of enthusiasts in New York Providence, Hartford and other cities asking him to reserve them seats for different nights of the match.

Both players have been practicing for weeks for the match, Yamada because he realized that to defeat Hoppe would be to give him the rightful claim of being the greatest balkline player in the world, and Hoppe because he knows from past experience that the Japanese champion gives him tougher games than any other man he has met in the last three years. I was Yamada who defeated him in the 18.2 tournament two seasons ago and Yamada who undoubtedly would have triumphed over him in one game of the 14.1 championship tournament last season only for an inadvertent foul caused by the Jap's jacket brushing against one of the bails, as the player leaned over the table. Yamada at that time needed only eight points to win the game and he had the balls together at one end of the table.

The opening matches of the Washington street congregational church will be rolled at the Wardwell alley: Tuesday evening and on the following Thursday evening the Elks will start a schedule which will take them into the spring.

Quincy will have no cross country run this season although George Sullivan, a recognized athlete of merit went before the Board of Trade and asked it to foster a 10 mile event. The matter was referred to a committee and met the fate of many bills presented in the House of Representatives, never reported on so far as we know. The board took but little interest in the proposed event, its members failing to see its advertising possibilities. The board must have thought it would have to play the part of Santa Claus and have donated the money to be spent for cups from its treasury. A bit of inquiry might have given them a different view of the situation since we understand that most of the merchants would have contributed the amount necessary. However some one probably will come forward and foster such an occasion.

TOUGH ON CIRCUS

London—(My Mail)—"The Big Show," (he meant the war), "has played the devil and all with the menagerie," confided the wild animal man on London Dock, gazing ruefully pound-and-pence wise at a flock of 20 Yankee skunks, "unsellable though denatured."

"An 'looka that camel; good worker, quiet, sound, well humped, grand flappy underlip; make any circus-going kids' eyes bulge. Yet can I see him? Nup!

A putty-nosed monkey, "rare," 2 foxes, "one's a cub;" 2 Rhesus, (say "zzzzzz" in the middle), monkeys, "extra-large;" 3 mangabeys, "1 white-whiskered and 2 sooty;" 40 parrots, "assorted," and a Lapunda ape. He almost wept, with a weather eye out for a buyer. But he might as well have wept in peace, for buyers there are not since the war began.

Commercial Stationery
Printed and delivered when you want it at a correct price
Ledger Job Print

A SUMMERLESS YEAR

The year 1816 was known throughout the United States and Europe as the coldest ever experienced by any person then living. There are persons in northern New York who have been in the habit of keeping diaries for years, and it is from the pages of an old diary, begun in 1810 and kept unbroken until 1840, that the following information regarding this year without a summer has been taken:

January was so mild that most persons allowed their fires to go out, and did not burn wood except for cooking. There were a few cool days, but they were very few. Most of the time the air was warm and springlike. February was not cold. Some days were colder than any in January, but the weather was about the same. March, from first to sixth, was inclined to be windy. It came in like a small sheep and went out like a very innocent sheep.

April came in warm, but as the days grew longer the air became colder, and by the first of May there was a temperature like that of winter, with plenty of snow and ice. In May the young buds were frozen dead, ice formed half an inch thick on ponds and rivers, corn was killed, and the corn fields were planted again and again, until it became too late to raise a crop. By the last of May in this climate the trees are usually in leaf and birds and flowers are plentiful. When the last of May arrived in 1816 everything had been killed by the cold.

June was the coldest month of roses ever experienced in this latitude. Frost and ice were as common as buttercups usually are. Almost every green thing was killed; all fruit was destroyed. Snow fell ten inches deep in Vermont. There was a seven-inch snow-fall in Maine, a three-inch fall in the interior of New York State, and the same in Massachusetts. There were only a few moderately warm days. Everybody looked, longed and waited for warm weather, but warm weather did not come. It was also dry; very little rain fell. All summer long, the wind blew steadily from the north in blasts laden with snow and ice. Mothers knit socks of double thickness for their children, and made thick mittens. Planting and shivering were done together, and the farmers who worked out their taxes on the country roads wore overcoats and mittens. On June 7 there was a heavy fall of snow. A Vermont farmer started to look up his flock. Before leaving home he turned to his wife, and said, jokingly:

"Better start the neighbors soon; its the middle of June and I may get lost in snow."

An hour after he left home a terrible snowstorm came up. The snow fell thick and fast, and, as there was so much wind, the fleecy masses piled in great drifts along the windward side of the fences and outbuildings. Night came, and the farmer had not been heard of. His wife became frightened and alarmed the neighborhood. All the neighbors joined the searching party. On the third day they found him lying in a hollow on a side hill, with both feet frozen; he was half covered with snow, but alive. Most of the sheep were lost.

A farmer near Tewksbury, Vt., owned a large field of corn. He built fires around the field to keep off the frost. Nearly every night he and his men took turns in keeping up the fires and watching that the corn did not freeze. The farmer was rewarded for his tireless labors by having the only crop in the region.

July came in with ice and snow. On the Fourth of July ice as thick as window glass formed throughout New England, New York, and in some parts of the State of Pennsylvania. Indian corn, which in some parts of the East had struggled through May and June gave up, froze and died.

To the surprise of everybody, August proved the worst month of all. Almost every green thing in this country and Europe were blasted with frost. Snow fell at Barnet, 30 miles from London, England, on August 30. Newspapers received from England stated that 1816 would be remembered by the existing generations as the year in which there was no summer. Very little corn ripened in New England. There was great privation, and thousands of persons would have perished in this country had it not been for the abundance of fish and wild game.

In direct contrast with 1816 appears the year 1827-28, when there was no winter Capt. Daniel Lyon, who died some years ago in Burlington, Vt., used to relate his experience in 1827-28. He was a walking encyclopaedia of local events. He said: "I knew but one season when winter was almost like summer, the winter of 1827-28. I was running the steamboat Gen. Green between Burlington, Vt. and Port Kent and Plattsburgh, N. Y., and during the year there was not a bit of ice in the whole lake from one end to the other. The old Lake Champlain Steamboat Company hauled out the steamboats Phoenix and Congress, and hardly a bit of ice appeared in Shelburne Bay, near Burlington, during the winter.

"The Phoenix had a new engine built in Albany, and the whole outfit had to be carried from that city to Shelburne Harbor by teams through the mud. At Middlebury, Vt., the mud was more than a foot deep. The Phoenix was rebuilt and ready to launch by Jan. 15. Jan. 18 was the day fixed for launching, and I took over a large party from Burlington on the Gen. Green. The sun was shining with the warmth of a July day. The women who sat on deck raised their parasols."—New York Sun.

FATE OF FOUR CONQUERORS

Alexander, after looking down from the dizzy heights of his ambition upon a conquered world and weeping that there were no more to conquer, died of intoxication in a scene of debauch or, as some suppose, by poison mingled in his wine.

Hannibal, whose name carried terror to the heart of Rome itself, after having crossed the Alps and put to fight the armies of the mistress of the world, was driven from his country and died at last of poison administered by his own hands in a foreign land, unlamented and unwept.

Caesar, the conquerer of eight hundred cities and his temples bound with chaplets dipped in the blood of a million of his foes, was miserably assassinated by those he considered his nearest friends.

Bonaparte, whose mandate kings and emperors obeyed, after filling the earth with the terror of his name, closed his days in lonely banishment upon a barren rock in the midst of the Atlantic Ocean.—Everybody's Magazine.

HIS NEW JOB

"I've got a new job. I'm a barber at a soda fountain."

"A barber at a soda fountain?"

"Yes; I shave the ice."—New York World.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

By Geo. R. Rucker, Auctioneer
Office 125 Summer St., Boston
Tel. Oxford 702-R

Auction Sale:—Unclaimed and Refused Freight to be sold by order of the New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 each day at 9.30 A. M. sharp in lofts of Pier 1, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. at South Boston, Mass.

In conformity with Chapter 95 of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts, Section 6, for account of whom it may concern, to pay freight and storage charges, viz:—Over 3,000 lots unclaimed freight and merchandise, consisting in part of: Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Go Carts, Velocipedes, Household Furniture, Automatic Banjos, Stoves, Ranges, Refrigerators, Rugs and Carpets, Groceries, Flour, Canned, Bottled and Package Goods, Olive Oil, Notions, Builders', Plumbers' and Electric Supplies, Copper and Insulated Wire, Machinery, Farm Implements, Wire Fencings, Statuary, Wagons, Iron Castings, etc., etc.

N. B. All purchasers must be prepared to pay not less than 25 per cent. (cash not checks) deposit, and all goods must be paid for and removed not later than ten days after sale is concluded or deposit will be forfeited. Per order

G. L. WINLOCK,
Freight Claim Agent.
Oct 7-8-9-14-15-16-21-22-23

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Office of the Directors of the
Port of Boston
40 Central St., Boston, Mass.
October 4th, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation of Quincy, has made application to the Directors for license to do certain dredging in the tide waters of Weymouth Fore River, in the City of Quincy and county of Norfolk, as per plans filed with said application; and Thursday, the 14th day of October, at 10.30 o'clock A. M. and this office, have been assigned as the time and place for hearing all parties interested therein.

(Signed)
EDWARD F. McSWEENEY,
Chairman.
JOSEPH A. CONRY,
LOMBARD WILLIAMS,
Directors.

It is ordered by the Directors that the petitioner named in the above notice cause a copy of the same to be published in the Quincy Daily Ledger on October 7th, 1915, and that copy of the newspaper containing said notice be filed in this office on or before the day of hearing, such publication to be at the expense of said petitioner.

For the Directors,
(Signed)
JAMES F. MacDONALD,
Clerk of Board.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of William B. White late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas Clarence Burgin and Carl W. Wexler executors of the will of said deceased, have presented for allowance, the first account of their administration upon the estate of said deceased: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County, on the tenth day of November A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said executors are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate, fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register
21 Sept. 23-30 Oct. 7

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER DIA-MON-D BRA-ND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST

Between Braintree and Quincy, a rabbit hound. Grayish with black spots, light brown ears and forehead. Name Cragnola, Smith street, Barre, Vt., on collar. Answers to name of Turi. If found return to Chester Monti, 16 Larry place, West Quincy. $5. reward. 7-3t

TO LET

Furnished home for winter. Owner will let for winter or longer, 10 room house beautifully located on high land, hot water heat, open plumbing, fireplaces, electric lights, billiard room on first floor. 2 miles from Fore River, 5 minutes to electric. Stable for garage. Would consider leaving cow. References required. Write M. X. Y. Z. Ledger Office. 7-3t

Seven room flat, all improvements, furnace heat. Rent $22. 9 Carruth street near car barn. Apply upper flat. 7-3t

Two or more nice rooms for light housekeeping. Also single rooms. Household furniture for sale. 98 Revere Road. 7-5t

Front room and board. All improvements. Married couple or two gentlemen. Refined people. Apply Mrs. Wrigley, 33 Bigelow street. 7-6t

Furnished rooms, one large front parlor, one large front chamber. Also light housekeeping rooms. Five minutes from City square. All improvements, 65 Spear street. 6-3t

Furnished and unfurnished rooms. 26 School street. 6-3t

Two 4-room tenements, 242 Hayward street. Also 5-room tenement. All improvements. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

Upper tenement 6 rooms, all improvements $19.75 per month. Near High school. C. W. Guy, 42 Butler road. 6-3t

Furnished cottage of six rooms and bath, suitable for all year round, 2 Hobermack Road, North Weymouth. Hardwood floors, gas range, electric lights, cement cellar, piazza four sides. Everything ready to start housekeeping, except silver and linen. $23 per month, or will install furnace for $25. Telephone O. E. Spooner, 620 Arlington, evenings. 4-6t

A six room upper flat. All modern improvements. Corner Washington and Edwards streets. Rent $23 and water rates. Apply to R. A. Hardwick, 111 Washington street or tel. Quincy 2297M. 2-12t

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 21-18t

Quincy Centre House of 8 rooms and bath with modern improvements and in perfect repair. Large yard, with garage if desired. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Telephone 414-M, Weymouth. 11-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

FOR RENT

On Russell Park, half house of 7 rooms and bath. All improvements. Ready for immediate occupancy. Rent $35 per month. Apply to Mrs. Sanborn, 35 Russell Park, or, to owner Miss Prescott, Ledger Office, Quincy. 30-tf lpo

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-laws, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Luther S. Phelps late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Ida S. Phelps of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the twentieth day of October A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE,
Register.
3t Oct. 7-11-18

BLUEBELL BUNGALOW
For rent for dancing and private parties. Electric player piano, excellent service. Good car service for Quincy and connecting points. For dates and terms address
E. MORGAN, East Milton, Tel. Milton 408-W

M. T. SULLIVAN
Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
Justice of the Peace
Room 8, Burgin & Merrill Block.

FOR HIRE
7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

PIANOS FOR SALE
Expert tuning and repairing
Orchestra for all occasions
Piano lessons day or evening
WILLIAM WILSON
69 Presidents Ave. Quincy, Mass.
Tel. 479-W 4-6t

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station. 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

HELP WANTED—MALE

Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

WANTED.

To buy native smelts, 500 lbs. daily. H. W. Titus 353 Newport avenue, Wollaston. Tel Quincy 39 or 955 or 1002-M. 6-6t

General man on private estate. One who understands care of furnace. Apply 170 Adams street. 6-3t

Flat of 3 or 4 rooms and bath. Can occupy any time. Apply at 38 Bennington street, South Quincy. 5-3t

FOR SALE

Quartered Oak Dinning Room Set White Enameled Bed and Spring, two Mahogany Chairs. All in good condition, price reasonable. Can be seen at 112 Elm Avenue corner Willow street, Wollaston. 6-tf

Or rent, at North Weymouth, 6 room cottage, hot water heat, cement cellar, 8000 feet of land $22.50 per month or sell on your own terms. Write M. J. F. Quincy Ledger. 1-6t

MISCELLANEOUS.

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. 2-1mo.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing packing and storage, Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1207-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00

D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Bowling Alley and Pool,—16 Granite St., just off City Square, all equipped with Bowling Alleys, 2 Pool Tables.

After Oct. 7, good 5-room tenement near City Square, 22 Granite St., 1 flight up. $12.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop near Greenleaf Block, City Square, Quincy—16x18 feet, low rent.

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

CREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS
Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.
Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.
Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.
Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

FOR RENT
Nice 4 room and bath lower flat, all conveniences, Oct 15th: 120 Glendale Road $19.

FOR SALE
Cosy four room and bath bungalows at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.
H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

F. K. PATCH
Large 7 Passenger Car
Taxi For Hire Servic
Careful Driving. Touring.
Braintree 426-W and 21241
11 tf L. & O

ARRESTED AS COUNTERFEITER

Boston Police Get Man With 200 "Phony" Half Dollars in Pocket

MAY HAVE WORKED IN QUINCY

(By United Press)

Boston, Oct. 7—With more than $.00 in counterfeit half dollars in his possession and armed with a revolver, Edward Wilbur, 45 years, claiming to live at 1074 Washington street, South End, was arrested in the South Station early today by an officer of the LaGrange street station. The prisoner will be arraigned charged with carrying a loaded revolver and later will be turned over to the Federal authorities on a charge of counterfeiting.

A companion of the prisoner was arrested at the same time and is being held as a suspicious person. He will be investigated by the Boston police and Federal officers.

As a result of the arrest it is expected a gang of counterfeiters that had been turning out large quantities of spurious half dollars will be run down within a short time.

According to the prisoner the plant where the manufacturing has been going on is located in a "cave" in the West Roxbury district. The United States secret service men went to work on the case early today and it is probable that the plant will be found within a short time and other arrests made.

It is possible that the gang now being run down have fathered the distribution of spurious half dollars in Quincy the past year. Many of them were passed in the local stores and several conductors of the Bay State Street Railway learned on turning in their cash at various times that they carried from three to ten spurious coins which had been accepted as fares.

BRIEFS

Miss Selma Gustafson of this city is still confined to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Chicago.

The Registrars of Voters meet tonight at Doble's hall South Quincy to revise the voting lists.

Miss Christina McDonald of Willard street returned Wednesday evening from a four months visit with relatives in Nova Scotia.

The roof of the Woodward Institute is being slated, replacing the wooden shingles which have been on the building since it was built.

An all day meeting of the Woman's guild of St. Chrysostom's church was held Wednesday at the parish house. The afternoon was given up to sewing for the coming fair.

Some of the store-keepers in City square object to open air Salvation Army meetings being held in front of their places of business on the nights when their stores are open.

The Glenrose Girls have reorganized for the coming season and will hold their first meeting this evening with Miss Caroline Reinhalter of Bunker Hill avenue an election of officers will be held.

A regular communication of Rural lodge, A. F. & A. M., will be held in Masonic hall this evening at five o'clock. There will be a business session at 7 o'clock. A special communication of Rural lodge will be held Monday evening, on which occasion Rt. Wor. Gardner R. P. Barker district deputy grand master of the 26th Masonic district, with his suite, will pay the lodge an official visit.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

MARRIAGES

PENDERGAST—ABBOTT—In Quincy, Oct. 6, by Rev. John M. Trout of Milton, Ralph Eugene Pendergast of Trenton, N. J., and Ruth Hanscom Abbott of Quincy.

DEATHS

JACOBSON—In Quincy, Oct. 6, Oscar A Jacobson in his 44th year. Funeral services at Swedish Lutheran church, Granite street, Saturday, Oct. 9 at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. 7-2t

MURPHY—In Quincy, Oct. 5, Edward Murphy, aged 89 years. Funeral from his late residence, Greenleaf street, Friday, Oct. 8, at 9.15 A. M. High mass of requiem at St. John's church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SWITHIN—In Quincy, Oct. 7, Annie S. wife of John Swithin, of 25 Glendale road, in her 40th year.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

ITEMS OF NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

Mrs. Eleanor Elkins Widener donor of the Widener library, and Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice of Boston were married at noon yesterday in Emmanuel church.

Massachusetts is to have at the head of its new university and correspondence school system, which is soon to be started, James Ambrose Moyer of the Pennsylvania State College.

Esther Lomax, the 8-year-old daughter of Policeman Joseph Lomax of Fall River, was instantly killed tonight by an automobile owned and operated by John H. Estes, the 80-year-old president of the Estes & Chase mills of that city.

President Wilson will vote for the woman suffrage State constitutional amendment in New Jersey, his home State, at the special election Oct. 19. He will vote, not as the leader of the Democratic party, but as a private citizen.

The protest entered by woman suffrage leaders against a change in the route for their parade, Oct. 16, has proved unavailing, for the Boston street commissioners yesterday ruled that traffic would be blocked if the original line of march were permitted.

Parliamentary ratification of the $500,000,000 Anglo-French credit loan established here is expected in the case of France Friday, and on the part of Great Britain next Monday.

Phillips Exeter Academy is making preparations for the dedication of its new $200,000 building and the celebration of Founders Day on Saturday.

It is said on good authority that Emperor Francis Joseph is dangerously ill, and that the Austrian crown prince has been called to Vienna.

In full view of more than 35,000 spectators, Elmer Olson, a 22-year-old balloonist and parachute jumper, of 244 Shawmut avenue, Boston, met death at the Brockton fair grounds late yesterday afternoon, when one of his string of parachutes refused to open and he dropped 5000 feet to the ground.

Major-General George W. Goethals has withdrawn his resignation as Govenor of the Panama Canal Zone. His action was taken, he said, in view of the recent slides in the Gaillard cut which have closed traffic.

Retention of the present duty on sugar until conditions become normal and extension of the emergency tax law until the European war is over are two revenue measures which the administration has decided to ask from Congress at the coming session.

Louis Marshall Ream, who has been holding down a $1200 a year job in a Worcester wire factory since his marriage to Eleanor Pendleton, an actress, it is said, estranged him from his father, Norman M. Beam of Thompson, Conn., has received word that he had fallen heir to part of his father's $40,000,000 estate.

Arrangements for a public meeting to protest against the increase of fares on the Bay State lines are being made by the transportation committee of the Medford Board of Trade.

DRY-FARMING CONGRESS

Denver, Colo., Oct. 7—Important dry-farming experiments made in Wyoming were demonstrated at the International Dry-Farming congress here today. Agricultural, commercial and industrial bodies' representatives were welcomed by Congressman Frank Mondell of Wyoming, president of the congress.

RESUME ACTIVITIES

(By United Press)

Paris, Oct. 7—Activities on the western front extended last night and early today to the Wozre region and Lorraine, according to this afternoon's official communi ation.

THE NEW THEATRE

The new theatre to be built on the property of Col. Kincaide on the site in City Square now occupied by the Central block, is to be built on land in the rear with an attractive entrance and foyer on the street. There will also be stores in front of the theatre. The building will be two stories and be an addition to the Square.

COMMITTEE MEETS

The committee on public buildings of the City Council, which is investigating the new system of school ventilation recommended by the School Committee for the proposed new buildings at Quincy Point and Norfolk Downs, met Wednesday evening. The committee plans to visit Canton at an early date to inspect the building in which the system is in use.

MOVES TO QUINCY

Frank Cody, vice president of the Ginter Grocery Co. of Boston, and family have taken a lease of the Stoddard house on Alleyne Terrace, and are to make Quincy their home.

MIGHTY MOUNT RAINIER.

Beheaded by a Volcanic Explosion, It Still Towers Up 14,408 Feet.

Mount Rainier, in Washington, covers 100 square miles of territory and rises 14,408 feet into the air. In shape it is not a simple cone tapering to a slender, pointed summit like Fujiyama, the great volcano of Japan. It is rather a broadly truncated mass resembling an enormous tree stump with spreading base and irregularly broken top.

Its life history has been a varied one. Like all volcanoes, Rainier has built up its cone with the materials ejected by its own eruptions—with cinders and steam shredded particles and lumps of lava and with occasional flows of liquid lava that have solidified into layers of hard basaltic rock. At one time it attained an altitude of not less than 16,000 feet, if one may judge by the steep inclination of the lava and cinder layers visible in its flanks. Then followed a great explosion that destroyed the top part of the mountain and reduced its height by some 2,000 feet. The volcano was left beheaded, with a capacious hollow crater surrounded by a jagged rim.

Later on this great cavity, which measured nearly three miles across from south to north, was filled by two small cinder cones. Successive feeble eruptions added to their height until at last they formed together a low rounded dome—the eminence that now constitutes the mountain's summit. The higher portions of the old crater rim rise to elevations within a few hundred feet of the summit and, especially when viewed from below, stand out boldly as separate peaks that mask and seem to overshadow the central dome.

FUTURE OF THE HORSE.

Can the Heavy Draft Animal Survive the Motor Truck?

The heavy draft horse is doomed. He will not vanish suddenly, but his hour has struck. Motor vehicles already are displacing him in cities. The cheap farm tractor will do the same in the country. In a few decades the great, magnificent brutes will be little more than a memory. Their places will be taken by bloodless machines, that never whinny greetings to a kind master, never search one's pockets for sugar—and never break their legs on icy pavements or drag out a friendless old age under the whips of stupid, greedy drivers.

When one thinks of these last considerations the horseless age doesn't seem so gloomy a prophecy. But if man is wise there will be no horseless age.

If man has any real wisdom—and that belief, though often disappointed, never dies—the horse will be promoted to the position of humanity's chief pet and plaything, but always with a substratum of usefulness which will keep him from degenerating into a mere toy. The draft horse, the trotter—even the "general purpose animal"—may go, but the saddle horse ought to stay and thrive. Just as a medical prescription, he is well worth while, for the old English phrase that "the outside of a horse is the best thing for the insides of a man" still holds true, and as an instructor of youth and a means of real contact with nature he has no rival but the dog.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He Could Wield an Ax.

The skill of the old Maine shipbuilders in the use of the adz and broadax was wonderful. One old time yarn is of a carpenter who applied very drunk at a shipyard for employment. In order to have a little fun with him the foreman set him to give a proof of his skill by hewing out a wooden bolt with no chopping block but a stone. The carpenter accomplished his difficult task without marring the keen edge of the broadax and showed the foreman a neatly made bolt. Then he brought the ax down with a terrific blow that shattered its edge upon the stone. "I can hew fust rate on your chopping block," he hiccoughed, "but I'll be blamed if I can make the ax stick in it when I git through." The story runs that the foreman lost no time in employing such a workman.

Judges' Wigs.

The wig is only worn by English barristers to give them a stern, judicial appearance, and no one can say that it fails in this respect. The custom was originated by a French judge in the seventeenth century when, happening to don a marquis' wig one day, he found it gave him such a stern and dignified appearance that he decided to get one for himself and wear it at all times in court. This he did, and the result was so satisfactory from a legal point of view that not only judges, but barristers also, took up the custom throughout Europe.—London Graphic.

Warship Pennants.

The commission pennant on United States war vessels goes up when the vessel is placed in commission and is flown continually while she remains so. The jackies have many pet superstitions based on the way this bunting behaves.

It Sure Is.

Patience—Do you ever look back over the past?

Patrice—Why, bless your heart! That's the only way one can look at the past."—Yonkers Statesman.

Disguised.

Customer—I'm going to a masked ball, and I want something that will completely disguise me. Costumer—Certainly, sir. I will give you something nice.—Pele Mele.

Exercise is the chief source of improvement in all our faculties.—Blair.

THAT TIRED FEELING

Knicker—What succeeds that tired feeling?

Bocker—That fired feeling.—New York Sun.

KINCAIDE THEATRE

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
SPECTACULAR PHOTO-DRAVA
"THE REGENERATION"
Hall Caine the famous author says it's the most remarkable book ever written. See it in Moving Pictures, 5 Acts. A cross section of New York life. It deals with low life and high life. It has many thrilling scenes, the burning of a picnic barge with hundreds jumping overboard.

"NEAL OF THE NAVY" New Episode of this really wonderful picture.
"PATHE WEEKLY" The most interesting world news in motion pictures.

VAUDEVILLE
THE DE ART GIRLS with JULES BLACK and BILLY BLACK
In Comic Opera - "A NIGHT AT MONTE CARLO"
Special Scenery, Latest Songs and Dances, Pretty Girls, 11 people in act, the Alpine Mountain Dancer, the Ghost of the Roulette Wheel, Same Sort of Girl
BILLY NEWTON - A Comedian With Class WOOD and LAWSON - Piano, Songs and Dances
A Dollar Show at our regular prices of 10c, 15c, 25c Daily at 2.30 and 8.00 P. M. Don't miss a performance Telephone for seats in advance

BURGLAR FIRES AT POLICEMAN

Escapes After Exciting Pistol Duel With Lone Police Officer

SOME OF LOOT RECOVERED

(By United Press)

Boston, Oct. 7—Revolver shots were exchanged between a burglar and an officer of the LaGrange street station just before five o'clock this morning, during the course of an exciting chase following the burglarizing of the office of the office of the Shawmut Loan Co. on Pleasant street. The burglar escaped.

Two suit cases filled with stolen property were recovered but the full amount stolen will not be determined until an inventory is taken.

The job resembled to a great extent that of the gang that burglarized the store of William Sterling on Green street, West End, Tuesday night. The Pleasant street store was entered by boring through the wall from an adjoining building, getting into the cellar and then cutting a hole in the floor.

OPEN AGAIN

Chicago, Oct. 7—Chicago's night public schools open this evening. Indications are that the attendance will be larger than ever. A majority of the students enrolled are foreigners who want to learn the English language and American ways.

The courses have been extended and divided into three classes. 1—Teaching English to foreign-speaking persons, especially adults. 2—Completing unfinished educations of Americans forced to leave school early. 3—Technical education, including mechanical trades for men and domestic science for girls.

HISTORIC QUINCY.

Points of Historical Interest to Visit In Quincy.

Birthplace of John Adams, second president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1716 and restored in 1896 by Quincy Historical Society.

Abigail Adams Cairn, Penns Hill, off Franklin Street. This marks the spot from which Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy, watched the smoke of the battle of Bunker Hill.

First Parish Church, (Unitarian), at Quincy centre. Under this Stone Temple John and John Quincy Adams are buried. In auditorium are mural monuments to the memory of the Presidents.

Old Hancock Cemetery, Hancock Street, across from First Church. In this cemetery are buried many of the first settlers of Quincy, including Rev. John Hancock, father of the patriot.

Birthplace of John Hancock, Adams street, corner of Dimmock Street. A bronze tablet marks the spot where the house stood in which the patriot was born.

President Adams Mansion, Adams Street, corner of Newport Avenue. Residence of President Adams and still occupied by the Adams family. This house is not open to the public.

Dorothy Q House, Hancock Street, corner of Butler Road. Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Quincy was born. Parlor has old paper put on for wedding of Dorothy Quincy and John Hancock. Owned by Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames.

Myles Standish Cairn, Squantum, marking the site of the landing of Myles Standish on September 30th, 1621.

Site of First Railroad Built in the United States in 1825 **at West Quincy.** This road was built to convey stone for Bunker Hill monument from the quarries to tide water. Neponset River

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

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Spring Lamb Chops, Short Cut 35c lb.
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THE HOPE OF CUBA

Under President Menocal Cuba has been orderly and on the whole prosperous in spite of the war. It has not been required of the United States to call the attention of the Havana Government to the Platt amendment lately. Peace has claimed Cuba to the further recesses of Oriente hotbed of "revolutions." Her politicians have not even shot one another. There has been no bad blood or bluster. Cuba has been safe and sane, the Government stable, her people contented. But of a sudden we are made aware that it was a counterfeit calm, at least so far as the politicians were concerned.

How familiar is the warning of General Jose Miguel Gomez, ex-president and seasoned politician, that President Menocal must not seek re-election a year hence if is he a patriot. "A re-election at such a time when the country is still in a formative stage," says the hope of the Liberal party, "would mean revolution." To an outsider it would seem that the country in its "formative stage," needs a second term of Menocal, because he is a man of education, a business expert, a specialist in public works, and because he is familiar with American institutions as no other man in Cuba is today, besides being conservative and practical. General Gomez may be the hope of the Liberal party, but Mario Menocal is the hope of intelligent Cubans.

The Liberal leader declares that he relinquished the presidency as a patriot, who saw that if he accepted another term there would be a revolution. Now as a matter of fact, General Gomez wanted another term, but the people were dissatisfied with his administration. It was all an administration should not be. He could not have imposed himself upon the country without bringing upon it unnumbered woes and risking his personal safety. So he retired as gracefully as possible. Since that exhibition of patriotism the general's press agents have been touting him as President Menocal's successor. The general has now inaugurated his campaign. Away out in Oriente unrest among the negroes is reported and there is a hint of an uprising.

It is Cuban politics of the old brand. —New York Sun.

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The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Office of the Directors of the Port of Boston.

40 Central St., Boston,
October 4, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that the City of Quincy has made application to the Directors for license to construct a sea wall in and over the tide-waters of Weymouth Fore River in the City of Quincy and county of Norfolk, as per plans filed with said application; and Thursday, the fourteenth day of October, at 10:15 o'clock A. M., and this office, have been assigned as the time and place for hearing all parties interested therein.

EDWARD F. McSWEENEY,
Chairman
JOSEPH A. CONRY,
LOMBARD WILLIAMS,
Directors
7-1t

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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 234. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 8, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

FOUND DYING ON R. R. TRACKS

Unidentified Man Discovered By Officer Whelan Dies at City Hospital This Afternoon

CAUSE OF DEATH REMAINS BIG MYSTERY

An unidentified man was found on the Quincy Adams crossing just before midnight Thursday, fatally injured. He was unconscious when discovered by Patrolman Whelan and remained so till 1.05 P. M. today when he died. How he happened to be on the crossing, how he suffered a fracture at the base of the skull and how his left arm was amputated above the elbow is a mystery.

Patrolman Whelan was on his way home when he stumbled over the unconscious form lying at an angle between the tracks. A minute before that the tender at the crossing had passed the spot on his way back and forth from the station, and previous to that Patrolman Malone had crossed the tracks to the station to await a train which arrives about 11.50.

Believing the man was dead Medical Examiner Fred E. Jones was summoned. When he arrived he found signs of life and ordered the immediate removal of the man to the hospital in the police ambulance.

No cards or papers were found on his person and the only marks that may lead to his dentification is a tailor's label bearing the name of "Riddzley's, Memphis, Tenn., on an inside pocket, and a strip of cloth bearing the name "Mr. Ralph Davis, Oct. 11, 1911." The man is thought to be about 40 years of age.

The discovery came a few minutes after a Braintree bound express train passed the station. When that train left Quincy at 11.40 a motorman of the Bay State St. Ry. said he saw a man jump on the train as it was leaving the station. He notified employees at the station and they went down the track, thinking the man might have been thrown off. They found no trace of him but it is said they found distinct marks along the cinder roadbed which indicated that a shoe had dragged along for some distance. The unknown man's left shoe was missing when Patrolman Whelan made his discovery.

Medical Examiner Dr. Jones is of the opinion that the man could not have been dragged from Quincy to Quincy Adams station. Some believe he rode on the lower step of a car, and in passing the stone abuttment of the School street bridge he leaned out and was knocked unconscious when struck by it.

The most likely explanation of the accident is that he jumped for one of the cars about the middle of the train, missed the step he jumped for, fell between the cars and was carried along between them until he dropped underneath the wheels just before Quincy Adams was reached.

When found, his left arm was across the easterly south bound track partly severed. His body was almost a foot away and lay at such an angle that his feet almost reached the north bound track. An inbound train which was about to pass the station, just after the discovery was flagged.

Up to press time nothing positive as to the identification of the man had been learned.

THE WEATHER

Saturday generally fair. Sunday fair and cooler, with moderate southeast winds.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.48
Sun sets	5.14
Length of day	11.26
Moon rises	5.15
High Water, A. M.	11.15
High Water, P. M.	11.45

Days decrease 3 hrs. 53 minutes
Last Quarter, Oct. 1, 4.44 A. M.
New Moon, Oct. 8, 4.42 P. M.
First Quarter, Oct. 15, 8.51 A. M.
Full Moon, Oct. 22, 7.16 P. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 30, 11.40 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	51 degrees
Oct. 8, 1914,	68 degrees
Oct. 8, 1913,	65 degrees
Oct. Noon Maximum, 18 years	85
Oct. Noon Minimum, 18 years	41

REMOVE ASHES

Board of Health Teams Begin Tour of City Next Week

The Board of Health gives notice that on and after Oct. 11, all owners ants and offices therein, who desire the removal of ashes, tin cans and bottles, must place same in suitable receptacles and set on the sidewalk adjoining their premises, or within ten feet thereof on the day set for such removal. Pork, sugar, salt or oil barrels will not be allowed to be used as receptacles. Ashes will be removed from cellars if tickets are procured at the office of the Board of Health.

Paper, paper boxes, cardboard, old mattings, trimmings and waste from gardens, trees or vines, stones, gravel, loam, manure, waste material, furniture, junk and leaves will not be removed. If the above are found mixed with ash barrels they will not be taken.

The days for collection are as follows:—

Monday, from Elm street east of steam railroad tracks through Ward One to Beach street, Wollaston.

Tuesday, from Beach street, through to Atlantic, east of railroad tracks.

Wednesday, from Granite street over Cranch hill, and Wollaston hill to Beale street, west of railroad tracks.

Thursday, from Beale street through Wollaston flats and Montclair district west of railroad tracks.

Friday, from Granite street through West Quincy and back through South Quincy around Lincoln school to South Quincy depot.

Saturday, from South Quincy depot through Franklin street, Water and School streets and through Quincy Point.

C. W. Hodgkinson, proprietor of the Central Garage, has become a grocery and marketman. The store is located at 248 Washington street where a full line of groceries, cigars, tobacco, etc., will be on sale.

BOYS BREAK INTO STORE

Get Only 23 Cents But Enjoy Banquet of Crackers at Gray's

POLICE ARE INVESTIGATING

Burglars held a little party in the store of E. E. Gray in the Kincaide block during the night after they robbed the till of 23 cents, and to celebrate the success of their operations they opened a dozen or more packages of crackers and threw the contents about the floor and shelves.

Manager Black discovered the robbery as he was investigating why the floor and shelves had been showered with crackers. Entrance was probably obtained by forcing a rear window.

Boys are thought to be responsible for the break, the interior of the store giving one the impression that professional burglars hadn't visited the premises. The safe in the front of the store was not tampered with. The police were informed today of the break.

KNOWN HERE

Mrs. Geo. B. Rice Was Wife of Former Quincy Doctor

Mrs. Jeanette M. Noyes Rice, wife of Dr. George B. Rice, formerly of Quincy, died Thursday at her home 308 Commonwealth avenue, aged 64 years.

Until a few years ago Mrs. Rice was very prominent in musical circles both in Quincy and in Brookline. She was for many years contralto singer in the choirs of the Park Street church, First Unitarian and Meeting House Hill Unitarian Churches. Even up to last February, when she became seriously ill, she frequently sang at gatherings of friends and relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Rice were well known in Quincy. Dr. Rice was a practicing physician at Wollaston for many years and was one of the first medical board of the Quincy City Hospital. Later he opened an office in Boston as a specialist on the throat.

Mrs. Rice before her marriage was Miss Jeanette Pease. She is survived by her husband, their son Paul R. Rice, who graduated from Harvard last June, and a daughter by her first husband Mrs. Edith Noyes Green, who was well known in Quincy.

HOLD FIRST OF WHIST SERIES

The first of a series of whists to be held after the regular business meetings of the Squantum Women's club every two weeks at Nelson's hall was given Thursday evening and was a great success. Twelve tables were played and pretty souvenirs were awarded to the holders of the highest scores. Mrs. M. Redmond, Roxbury won first, a cut glass compote; Mrs. Frank Anderson second, a hand painted mayonnaise dish; R. Nelson third a brass book rack; Russell Rich fourth, an umbrella. Mrs. John Holmes was consoled by the booby prize, a pen wiper.

The members are taken alphabetically to serve on the committees for these affairs. Thursday evening's entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Joseph Allen, Mrs. S. H. Adams, Mrs. Charles Bostwick. Refreshments were served.

SECOND NIGHT OF BIG BAZAAR

The second night of the bazaar of the St. Paul's M. E. church in Union hall Thursday evening to increase the fund to retire a church debt of $1000 was well attended. Although the number present was less than on the opening night, the sales were reported to have been very large.

Rev. Newton Sundstrom, the pastor, was present the entire evening and was given a royal welcome by the members of the parish. The fair continues tonight and closes Saturday night.

A joint meeting of the Board of Trade and City Council committee on the 6 cent street railway fares will meet in the rooms of the Board of Trade Saturday evening.

TO SMOKE AGED PIPE

Merrymount Lodge, K. of P. Holds First Meeting in Its New Hall

PLAN SMOKE TALK ON OCT. 21

Merrymount lodge, nights of Pythias, held its first meeting in its new quarters in Odd Fellows hall, Wollaston, Thursday evening. There were present Dep. Grand Chancellor Alfred G. Goodfellow of Washington lodge, Dorchester, and his suite, all past chancellors of the same lodge: Frederick Way, grand master at arms William Gray, grand vice chancellor; William C. Haynes, master of work; Joseph Mann, inner guard; Horace Greer, outer guard and Frederick R. Stockford of Marathon lodge, Dorchester, grand prelate.

Three new applications were read and the rank of knight was worked on four new members. Brother McGilvray of Monitoquot lodge, Braintree, was present and asked for the appointment of a visitation committee. The following were appointed: F. W. Porter, Hammond B. Rodd and Alonzo V. Bissett.

An open meeting and smoke talk will be held by the lodge on the evening of October 21. The feature of this meeting will be the presence of the original pipe smoked by the founder of the order, Justus H. Rathbone, 52 years ago. The pipe will be passed around from one to the other and individual mouthpieces will be provided for smoking the same.

SKANDIA LODGE HAS MEETING

Skandia lodge, Vasa Orden, wound up its meeting in Protection hall Thursday evening with a coffee party and dance. Many of the members were present. Music was furnished by an orchestra and the committee in charge was Anton Nelson, Fred Anderson, Edmund Boijeson, A. Noberg, Mrs. O. Winquist, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. A. Broberg.

HOST NOT THERE

"Jim" Sweeney Gives Banquet to Fellow Members of Div. 22, A. O. H.

The members of Div. 22, A. O. H., were tendered a banquet Thursday evening in their hall by James Sweeney of Bryant avenue, who recently became a benedict. "Jim" has a host of friends and is one of the most popular members of the society and there was a large attendance. Councilman James O'Dowd, candidate for representative, was toastmaster and introduced the speakers who were prominent members of the society. A fine musical program was rendered by members of the society. Mr. Sweeney was unable to be present as he is in New York on his honeymoon. The party broke up at a late hour to wish "Jim" many happy years of married life.

ENGLISH IVY LODGE MEETS

English Ivy Lodge, No. 116 Order Daughters of St. George, met in Franklin hall Thursday evening with a large attendance. Two candidates were initiated and a large amount of business transacted.

Arrangements were completed for a supper to be held in the banquet chamber of Franklin hall on Thursday evening, Oct. 21, at seven o'clock. The supper will be followed by dancing in Franklin hall.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served and singing, dancing and games were enjoyed by all.

TAYLOR-STEWART

Announcement of the marriage of Cornelius Davis Taylor, a clerk at the Adams Market and Miss Clara Stewart has been made. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home in Abington on Wednesday evening. Both are residents of that town and graduates of the Abington High school. The groom, known in Quincy, as "Bob" Taylor, has many friends here.

MARRIAGE IS REAL SURPRISE

Miss Marjorie Penniman Weds "Con" Duggan, Employed by Her Father

FR. JOHN P. CUFFE OFFICIATED

Cornelius F. Duggan, a widely known young man of Quincy and a popular Atlantic resident, sprung a surprise Thursday evening by claiming as his bride, Miss Marjorie Penniman, daughter of Charles H. Penniman, his employer. Only a few friends were aware that the ceremony was to take place that evening.

Fr. John P. Cuffe, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Atlantic, officiated at the ceremony which was performed at his residence. Miss Laurice Penniman, sister of the bride was bridesmaid and Patrick Duggan, the New England league base ball player and brother of the groom was best man. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for New York on a wedding trip. On their return they will live in Quincy.

The bride is a popular young woman and has made her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Penniman on Goffe street. Until she became the bookkeeper at the garage for her father she was employed as a clerk in the water department in City Hall.

She met the groom after he was engaged as a chauffeur by her father. Soon after a close friendship developed between the couple. Their engagement was not publicly announced although it was known to their intimate friends.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius M. Duggan of 15 Holmes street, Atlantic. He was quite an athlete a few years ago and gave promise of being a fine base ball pitcher. He gave up the game two seasons ago however.

COMMITTEES HAVE UNION MEETING

The department fair of the Daughters of Veterans is to be held in Boston the first week in December, and a committee of members of Rebecca Wiswell tent of Quincy has been appointed, consisting of Mrs. Annie Grignon, Mrs. Mae Berry, Mrs. Exelis Nason, Mrs. Millie Arthur, Mrs. Bertha Priest, Mrs. Emma Ela. The committee met at Weymouth Thursday evening with the committee of Dorothy Dix Tent. Mrs. Berry was appointed chairman of both committees.

Further arrangements for the fair will be made at the regular meeting of Rebecca Wiswell tent in Quincy tonight. Mrs. Mildred Morgan, department aid, will be present and expects to meet all the officers. It will be her second official visit since her appointment.

FRACTURED NOSE

Richard Rich Injured by Fall from Stone Team

Richard Rich fell from a two horse stone wagon at the corner of Hancock street and Elm avenue about seven o'clock Thursday evening and suffered a compound fracture of the nose and laceration about the head and face. He was treated by Dr. Thomas J. Dion. Rich is employed as a driver for Williams Bros., of Quincy.

SERVICES FOR EDWARD MURPHY

The funeral of Edward Murphy who died at his home on Greenleaf street, Tuesday, in his 89th year, was held this morning from St. John's church at 10 o'clock. Many relatives and friends were present. A high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. John J. Casey. The Gregorian chant was sung by the regular choir with John Mahan organist, the solo parts being sung by Mrs. Eva Rice Restelli and Mrs. Mary Burns King. The interment was at St. Mary's cemetery, West Quincy.

Many from Quincy will attend the dinner and rally of the Norfolk County Republican club at the American house, Boston, Saturday. Among the speakers will be Senator John W. Weeks, Samuel W. McCall, Republican candidate, for Governor and other candidates on the Republican state ticket.

BIG GAME IS PLAYED TODAY

Despite Rain-Soaked Condition of Field Phillies and Red Sox Prepare For World Series Combat

CROWDS PACK EVERY AVAILABLE SPACE

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
(United Press Correspondent)

Phillies Field, Oct. 8—The first game of the world's premier baseball struggle began this afternoon on as rotten a playing field as the annual classics was ever contested on.

The infield was covered with a slimy, treacherous blanket of muck which a small army of ground keepers labored feverishly but vainly to make firm underfoot.

Shortly before one o'clock the diamond was flooded with gasoline and a match applied. The conflagration dier off the surface but scarcely touched the real seat of the trouble. Saw-dust and crushed brick in every form was thrown on the playing flats but still it threatened to make the infielders crazy with grief and consternation.

The crowd packed the band box grand stand to suffocation. Hundreds stood outside the gates and gave up a small fortune for the coveted paper slips. Speculators made enough to cover their winter expenses. The $1 bleachers were filled 30 minutes after the gates opened and the faithful feverishly awaited the coming of the principles.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
United Press Staff Correspondent

Phila., Oct. 8—Baseball's biggest battlefield was cleared for action today, and the combatant Phillies and Red Sox stripped to fighting trim for the conflict that will send another World Series hurtling into baseball history.

Seldom in baseball's history have two teams stood on the brink of a world series clash with so much diversity of opinion regarding their relative merit. If it were possible to take an electoral vote of the neutral spectators, it is quite probable the judge would declare a dead heat.

The Phillies, piloted by Irish Pat Moran, didn't figure from a team standpoint.

It was Alexander against the Red Sox, not the Phillies, according to fandom's version of the annual drama.

Never has one player, and one alone, carried the burden of his side's offense and defense on his shoulders to such an extent as does the big Nebraskan this breezy October day.

"Can Alexander do it alone?"

That question has probably been asked and answered a million times since the vanguard of the world series crowds began drifting into the city. All others faded into insignificance in crowded hotel lobbies and streets. One never heard "What can the Red Sox do." It was "What can Alexander do."

Long before daybreak there was a sleepy stream of bleacher fans lined up on either side of the box office window for the coveted tickets. Some intended seeing the annual classic; some didn't. The latter class was taking a long chance of selling the bits of pasteboard for from three to five, and even ten, times what they paid for them, some persons called the scalpers and speculators.

That Alexander will pitch the first game goes without saying, although the taciturn Moran has not said so yet. But also is Philadelphia's only ace—it can be played, then pulled back and played again, and quite probably again.

It seemed probable this forenoon that Ernest Shore would get the call from Bill Carrigan, although in some quarters it was predicted that Dutch Leonard, Boston's prize southpaw might be sacrificed.

Baseball men themselves, players and managers, were pretty much divided on the outcome. National Leaguers—those who have batted futily at the writhing slants of Alexander through a long, weary season—are for him, strong. They don't think he can lose. On the other hand American Leaguers, who have worked against Boston's prize trio—Shore, Foster and Leonard—can't see how the American League entry can lose.

One thing that the American League adherents pointed to with much confidence was the result of the recent Detroit-Boston series wherein the Red Sox really won the pennant. They pointed to the fact that Detroit, with Cobb, Crawford and Veach—one of the strongest batting clubs baseball has seen in years—couldn't do anything to the finely balanced staff of Carrigan. And what chance, they queried, has a comparatively weak hitting aggregation like the Phillies got against them.

On the other hand, Philadelphians pointed to the fact, undeniable, that the Clan of Carrigan never has faced a pitcher of Alexander's calibre.

At last accounts the arguments stood a draw. It will take the games to decide.

Early indications pointed to a mammoth crowd attending the first game. Both cities are fairly hectic over the series, particularly Philadelphia, as this is the first National League pennant she ever boasted in thirty-odd years striving. When Boston is hot, it follows necessarily that all New England is.

Whoever pitched today, one thing was assured—as classy an exhibition of tense pitching moments as a world series crowd ever saw. Either Shore, Leonard or Foster are certainly worthy of anybody's steel, even Alexander's.

PROBABLE LINEUP

BOSTON	PHILADELPHIA
Hooper, rf	Stock or Byrne, 3b
Scott, ss	Bancroft, ss
Speaker, cf	Paskert, cf
Hoblitzell, 1b	Cravath, rf
Gardner, 3b	Luderus, 1b
Lewis, lf	Whitted, lf
Barry, 2b	Niehoff, 2b
Cady or Thomas, c	Killifer, c
Shore or Leonard, p	Alexander, p

DORAN—KEEFE

Joseph John Doran, 26 of 35 Union street and Miss Ellen Agnes Keefe of Cambridge were married at Cambridge by Fr. James P. F. Kelly Wednesday evening. The groom is an electrician.

☞ PRATT'S BREAD is baked for those who want good bread. Grocers sell it.

COMMUNITY DAY
OCTOBER 9
RAIN OR SHINE
*
Tickets already held will be good on this date.

TO-MORROW—Rain or Shine

1.30—10.30 P. M. Adams Academy Grounds. Only 10c. Admission
Benefit Associated Charities and Young Women's Club

1.30 P. M. Opening—Come early.
1.30-4.30 Exhibit of Household Pets.
2.30-4.30 Splendid Sports. Glorious Games. Rare Races.
3.30 Tiny Tots Tussle.
4-5 Vivid Vaudeville.
5-5.30 Brilliant Base Ball. Festive Fellows vs Gleeful Girls. Special Rules. Special Fun.
6-7.30 P. M. Select Supper.
7.30-8.30 Vivacious Vaudeville.
8.30-10.30 Delightful Dancing. Music by Quincy's Quintette of Volunteer Virtuosos.
Full Evening, 50 cents.
Jitney for Just Joyous One.

AMPLE AREA ALL AUTOMOBILES
COMMUNITY DAY

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1915

Credit one item to the 1915 charter—the frequent outbursts of water bill oratory at City hall have been silenced for a while.

It is not so many years ago that bicyclists took to the sidewalks they were so much smoother than the street but with the coming of automobiles all that has changed and the roads are so hard and smooth that pedestrians are forsaking the sidewalks.

UNDUE CREDIT

In Thursday's Ledger we reprinted an interview with Lieut. George M. Downes appearing in the Boston Journal of that day., According to that interview Lieut. Downes, who is commander of the local Machine Gun Company, among other things said:

"I went to Quincy last February with with permission of Col. Sweetzer, to organize a machine gun company. You should see what I had to do to form that company. Quincy hadn't a military company of any kind since the Civil War, and everyone there was against it. Just think of that, a city the size of Quincy, and not doing her little bit to help out the militia."

According to the paragraph quoted the achievement of Lieut. Downes was truly remarkable. From the statements made within the above quotation marks we deduce that into the mind of Lieut. Downes came the idea that Quincy, which had failed to do her duty since the Civil War, should have a machine gun company. Thereupon the modest lieutenant pleaded so earnestly with Col. Sweetzer that the latter let him come here to undertake the superhuman task. Everyone in Quincy was against it. The ordinary man would have abandoned the task when he had taken one look at the backward city. But the lieutenant was no ordinary man. He persisted and performed the unexampled achievement of organizing a company in the face of universal opposition.

Our memory of the circumstances surrounding the work of Lieut. Downes in no way coincides with the picture drawn in the preceding paragraph.

We do not seek to minimize the excellent work that the lieutenant has done: neither do we care to allow it to be unduly magnified to the discredit of those who worked with him for the success of Quincy's militia company.

As we remember it, Lieut. Downes did not go "down to Quincy with the permission of Col. Sweetzer." As we remember it Col. Sweetzer had been considering the proposition for some days before Lieut. Downes's name was mentioned. The matter was advocated here by the local dailies and a considerable sentiment created in favor of the company. Then Col. Sweetzer, deciding that the time was ripe, sent Lieut. Downes here to organize the company. The lieutenant proved the right man for a difficult task and the present high standing of the company is largely due to his work. But nothing is farther from the truth than the intimation that Lieut. Downes faced universal opposition. It is not trite that "everyone here was against it." For one thing the company had the united and vigorous support of the local press from the very start. Furthermore, the recruiting went on as rapidly as could reasonably be expected. There was sufficient interest to fill the ranks of the company without much trouble. Many citizens, the majority of the citizens, favored the project.

Lieut. Downes will receive our support in his efforts to make the local machine gun company a model of its kind. We will aid him, as we always have, in every way within our power. We will be glad to accord him full credit for what he has done. We will not permit him to appropriate to himself credit for what he has not done.

EATING UP THEIR FUTURE

England's war bill has now reached $4,000,000 for every hour of the day and night. By next March that nation's total debt will be eleven billion dollars. Imposition of taxes unmatched for size in these times will still leave the British people borrowing two-thirds of the money needed to carry on the struggle. An extra and heavy tax is to be laid upon the dinner table, while the income tax is to reach down to all who earn $650 a year. Profits on business, more postage on letters, bigger death taxes on estates and heavy import duties on nearly all commodities are some of the details of the British plan to meet the largest daily expenditures ever made by any country.

Other warring nations do not let the outside world know so fully what they are suffering, but their debts are mounting with almost equal swiftness. When the war began estimates of $50,000,000 for daily expenses of all countries seemed excessive; but the actual figures today must be nearly double that. All business in Germany and Austria is done on a paper-money basis. Gold everywhere is at a big premium. Taxes all over Europe will increase enormously, while productivity is dwindling at a startling rate.

All the belligerents are eating up their future and mortgaging every available resource. This generation must bear the blood and bone burden of the war. To living people come the deaths, the sorrows and the pain; but persons who will not be born for another full generation will go through life with these war debts on their backs. The present pays in life and limb, while the future will pay in money. Debts of a size never before dreamed of are being created, so that over all Europe the hideous spectre of a stupendous repudiation rises higher as the battle proceeds. —Taunton Herald-News.

PAY OF A SOLDIER

The French Chamber of Deputies has voted unanimously for increasing the pay of the private soldiers of the army from one cent to five cents a day. To meet the increase an appropriation of $14,000,000 was voted. The pay of a private soldier in the United States army is $15 a month, or 49.3 cents a day. It cannot be true that the Yankee soldier is worth 10 times as much as the French private soldier, but the pay of the American represents the appreciation of his service by the people of the United States. The pay of a soldier in our regular army increases from time to time until the maximum of $36 is reached. There is an opportunity to secure extra pay by qualifying as an expert marksmen. It is possible, after serving 20 years, for him to be placed on the retired list at three-fourths of the pay he was receiving at the time of retirement. It is possible for an enlisted man to reach the point where on his retirement he would receive as high as $65 a month. In the navy enlisted men can reach a rating far in excess of the pay for the army, and even as high as $100 a month is possible. In addition to what he receives in pay, he is given clothing, subsistence and medical service, with opportunities for travel. The army and the navy may not be attractive to the ambitious young man, but to those to whom the service appeals the compensation is fairly good, and when compared with the pay of soldiers in foreign countries it is really generous.

☞John Bright. "I have observed evil results to many women who have entered heartily into political conflict. I would save them from it."

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Germany's Antwerp bombardment continued, the city afire in places, but unsurrendered. Inner fortifications are reported weakening. One report says Albert was wounded; another says he is at the Dutch frontier.

Capture of 1,600 Germans in a lively battle by the French at Roye and violent cavalry fighting at Lille and Arras, were reported. St. Mihiel and Argonnes progress was claimed by Germany.

Russians invaded East Prussia and captured Lyck. Petrograd claimed Przemysl, held by the Austrians, is afire and about to fall; but Austria claimed the contrary and reported a halt of the Russian advance in Galicia.

British aeroplanes bombarded the Zeppelin hangars at Dusseldorf. Turkish troops attacked cossacks on the Turco-Persian frontier. Turco-Russian relations are strained, Petrograd said: Japan prepared to bombard Tsing-tau forts.

TAX RATES OF CITIES OF STATE

City Auditor Fairbanks Compiles Table of Rates in 33 Cities of Massachusetts During Last Three Years

ELEVEN HAVE HIGHER RATES THAN QUINCY

People who like to delve in figures and make comparisons will be interested in the following table compiled by City Auditor, Henry O. Fairbanks, giving the tax rate of the years 1913, 1914 and 1915 of the thirty-three cities of the commonwealth. It is perhaps particularly gratifying to note that the rate of Quincy is going down, having decreased from $23.70 in 1913 to $22.20 in 1914 and $22 in 1915. This is quite contrary to the general rule, for it will be noticed by the table that in most cities the tax rate is rising.

In fact of the 33 cities but two outside of Quincy show a reduction in rate. Chicopee shows a reduction from $21.50 in 1913 to $19.50 in 1915. North Adams a reduction from $20.90 in 1913 to $20.40 in 1915.

Revere, the youngest city in the commonweath, however can hardly be compared as it was not a city in 1913. Its rate in 1914 was $23.60 and it has the same rate this year.

Of the rates of all the cities it is also interesting to note that but eleven have a higher rate than Quincy and one city, Pittsfield has the same rate.

	1913	1914	1915
Beverly	17.70	15.50	18.40
Brockton	21.00	22.70	22.90
Cambridge	20.40	21.40	23.00
Chelsea	21.80	24.00	24.00
Chicopee	21.50	18.70	19.50
Everett	21.00	23.20	24.00
Fall River	20.30	23.20	23.00
Fitchburg	20.00	21.00	20.80
Gloucester	19.40	22.00	21.00
Haverhill	19.00	18.60	20.20
Holyoke	16.60	18.80	18.80
Lawrence	18.00	18.00	18.60
Lowell	19.40	21.90	20.80
Lynn	20.00	20.00	21.80
Melrose	20.40	21.70	23.70
Malden	19.20	20.90	22.80
Medford	19.00	20.40	20.80
Marlboro	21.90	22.20	21.50
New Bedford	20.20	23.20	23.00
Newton	18.20	18.80	18.50
Newburyport	19.50	20.00	21.00
North Adams	20.90	19.10	20.40
Northampton	16.00	17.80	20.20
Pittsfield	16.60	19.80	22.00
Quincy	23.70	22.20	22.00
Salem	20.50	20.00	21.00
Somerville	19.80	21.10	21.10
Springfield	15.80	16.50	18.20
Taunton	20.40	21.20	21.20
Waltham	17.30	18.00	19.80
Woburn	20.50	26.00	24.50
Worcester	17.60	19.60	20.40
Revere		23.60	23.60

FOR SERVICES

Rebekah Lodge Makes Presentation to Miss Thayer

A presentation of a Colonial looking glass to Miss Georgietta Thayer, who resigned as secretary of George L. Gill Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F. after serving in that office for ten years was the feature of the meeting in Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening.

The presentation was made by Miss M. Lizzie Furnald, "mother of the lodge," at the close of an exemplification of the degree on two candidates. Practically all of the 100 members present knew the presentation was to take place, excepting Miss Thayer.

Some time after Miss Furnald made her speech and told Miss Thayer that it was a little remembrance from the lodge members in recognition of the services performed for them, Miss Thayer recovered from her surprise and fittingly responded. A collation was served at the close of the meeting.

STRENUOUS PASTIME.

The Whip Game as Played by Natives of British Guiana.

Of all the games it has been my lot to witness the most strenuous was the whip game I saw in British Guiana. Before the game the women handed around bowls of the native drink, "paiwarie."

Then the players, men and boys, lined up in two rows facing each other. Each carried a whip ornamented with fiber tassels, those of the two end players having whistles attached.

A gentle stamping began, which gradually grew louder till the earth seemed to throb.

Shouts of "Yau au!" rang along the line, and the players waved their whips and swayed gently backward and forward as they stamped.

Presently the two end men passed down between the rows, while those lined up moved slowly in the opposite direction. In rotation the other pairs of men did likewise, and then the whistle men ran swiftly to their original places. The stamping increased in fury, and the whistlers whistled at each other in wild excitement.

They raised their whips and feigned to lash out at each other without much hurt.

The women ran up and down the rows offering their calabashes of "paiwarie," and then the real whipping began.

Two men challenged each other to a contest, and the rows retired, still stamping. The whippers, splendidly built fellows, stripped save for loin cloths, were a thrilling sight as they cautiously judged their distances, letting their whips just touch each other's legs.

Then one of them stood firmly and half turned away from the other. Immediately his whip sang through the air and came down on his opponent's calf with a crack. The victim did not flinch, but joined his whipper in a wild sort of dance.

Again and again he submitted to the lash, and then it was the other's turn. I cannot say who won—both were stoics of tremendous endurance. I would have called the bout a draw.

Then the two whippers retired to an adjoining hut, where they indulged freely in "paiwarie," and others of the challenging rows took their places in the game, which lasted until the rows were exhausted.—Temple Manning, in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Keeping Young.

When middle age arrives a lot of beauty blemishes come with it—little gray hairs, yellow spots on the skin, stooped shoulders and sometimes a middle aged figure. All these troubles can be kept at arm's length by beginning early to follow some simple rules of hygiene. Drink plenty of water, sleep with the windows wide open, walk out of doors every day, keep up with the books and the tattle of the times. Slack up one minute, woman, and the world gets ahead of you. Therefore keep yourself young by right living and bright thinking.

☞This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

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REAL ACTORS ON THE STAGE.

How They Would Seem Now if Movies Had Come First.

We can well imagine that a generation brought up exclusively on moving pictures would hail the sudden introduction of the actual performers as a great invention. So simple and logical a step would seem to them truly marvelous. At first the bodily presence of the actor might seem to them almost too oppressive, as we now feel it to be when we sit close up on a Shakespearean platform stage, but they would soon wonder why they had been so long content to blink at animated photographs.

The effect upon the actor would be most salutory. He would soon find that he was making himself laughably obvious. The astonishing calisthenics with which he has been accustomed to wring our withers would no longer serve his purpose. He would have to abandon the "irascible" look, the "revenge is sweet" look, the "jealousy" look, the "lovey dovey" look and all the other looks with which he now so impudently holds the camera in order to convey to us that he is feeling something, ah, so profoundly. He would have to unlearn all his looking glass grimaces and try to regain the natural mobility of human expression.

The historian of the drama would also give us a most instructive chapter on the emergence of the actor from the machine. He would hail it as a revolutionary step in the development of the drama, without which, in his opinion, the Hamlet that he worships would never have been possible. Knowing nothing of our pre-machine drama, he would not be tempted to draw the conclusion that with the rise and decay of moving pictures the drama has gone backward in order to go forward again.—New Republic.

The Same Thoughts.

Algy Staylate — I sometimes wish, don't ye know, that I had been born a rajah, don't ye know, over in India, don't ye know. Bell Britely (wearily)—Why, Mr. Staylate, how strange! I was just wishing that very same thing myself.—Puck.

NEWS NOTES GLEANED BY UNITED PRESS

Attleboro, Oct. 8—That huge orders of German dyestuffs will be ready for delivery January 1st was indicated in recent statement of C. C. Wolfenden, of the firm of R. Wolfenden, of this city, dyers and bleachers. He said that lately representatives of a large German dyestuff house were soliciting orders with view to delivery January 1st.

This same company has refused all orders from this country since the war broke out up to this time. That they have some inside information which leads them to believe the European war to be in such a state January 1st, as to allow the exportation of goods from Germany, is believed by men in the dyeing business.

Every day the dyeing and bleaching business is getting more serious according to Wolfenden, and firms including his own have had to revert to methods used years ago, that of logwood dyeing.

There are some dyes which are not obtainable in this country. Others are furnished by a firm in the United States the only one of its kind in this country.

Orders solicited by agents of the large German concern, in the Providence and New York branch offices have created surprise in the trade circles. The price of the dyestuffs has increased 1000 per cent. in some instances.

Boston, Oct. 8—Many candidates are filing applications for numerous examinations for positions in the classified service of the federal Government which were announced for November. The applications are being filed at Washington and at branch offices throughout the country.

Dates of the examinations, with the dates they are to be held, are as follows:

Aeronautical engineer to fill the vacancy at San Diego, Cal., at an entrance salary of $3600 a year; examination Nov. 2.

Marine draftsman in the bureau of lighthouses, department of commerce Washington, D. C., at $1400 a year; examination Nov. 3.

Assistant in land arboriculture at $900 to $1500 a year in the bureau of plant industry, department of agriculture, for duties in the Northern Great Plains; examination Nov. 3.

Sub-inspector of ordnance in the office of inspector of ordnance Brooklyn, New York, for duty at Arlington, N. J. $4 a day; examination Nov. 3.

Assistant in fish investigations at $1200 to $1620 a year for a position in the bureau of chemistry, department of agriculture, for service in the field or in Washington, D. C., examination Nov. 3.

Timber inspector at $4.48 a day in the Portsmouth Navy Yard; examination Nov. 3.

Engineer plumber and general mechanic for a vacancy at the Shawnee Indian School, Oklahoma, at $720 a year; examination Nov. 3.

Engineer, electrician and plumber in the Phoenix Indian School, Arizona, at $840 a year; examination Nov. 3.

Physiological chemist at $1800 to $2220 annual salary for field service in the bureau of animal industry, department of agriculture, examination Nov. 2.

Physical laboratorian at $3.04 a day in the New York Navy Yard; examination Nov. 3.

Boston, Oct. 8—Simmons College has given out the total registration to be 1074 as compared with 1050 on Oct. 6. of last year. The freshman class shows a gain of 23 over last years entering class, which was 213. Though this years figures are not final, it is hardly probable that there will be any important changes.

Brunswick, Me., Oct. 8—The total registration at Bowdoin College for this year is 406. The following students have been appointed assistants to professors in the departments named;

Latin, James C. Oliver, '17, South Portland; Greek, Theodore B. Forbes, '17, Portland; English, Ora L. Evans, '16 Dover; Lawrence Irving '16, West Roxbury, Mass.; and Dwight Sayward '16 Portland; Economics, Carl A. Weik, '16, Springfield and Carl K. Ross, '17 Portland.

Boston, Oct. 8—The Beacon Falls and Rubber Shoe company of Beacon Falls, Conn., has recently been incorporated under Massachusetts laws with an authorized capitalization of $2,500,000 equally divided between 7 per cent. preferred stock and common.

CELEBRATE FOUNDING

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 8—Fifteen hundred women, alumnae of Vassar college, (the first exclusively female educational institution, established at Lydia Booth's suggestion by Matthew Vassar 50 years ago), are gathering here today to show the world just now important to it educated woman has shown herself to be.

☞This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

Royal
BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
Made from Cream of Tartar
No Alum—No Phosphate

ENGLAND'S FUTURE

By ED L. KEEN
United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Sept. 24 (By Mail)—More important than winning the war is the future of the British race.

With ever-increasing seriousness the problem of future citizenship of the British isles is being discussed in the nation. While thousands of Britain's best men are being slaughtered, serious British minds at home are asking:

"How can the public be encouraged to increase England's declining birth rate? What are we going to do for children, who alone can repair the loss of the military slaughter house? Will England tend to become a race of weaklings after the war?

These are but a few of the questions that haven't been answered. The subject is being talked in hundreds of ways in hundreds of places. It ranges from suggested polygamy to taxation of bachelors.

Dr. Philip Boothyer, well known Nottingham, medical authority, injected the prevailing topic of discussion into the meeting of the Royal Sanitary institute at Brighton, when he told the delegates:

"British stock is sound. Its moral quality has not deteriorated. War has taught us much and will teach us more. It will teach us, I hope, to follow the example of our great enemy. I hope we shall learn in some measure, as a nation, the folly and immorality of cutting down our offspring to one or two individuals per family, as many have in recent years."

Dr. Duncan Forbes, another authority on the subject, after pointing out that the government has taken steps to minimize the infant mortality situation, emphasized that the government should immediately take cognizance of the birthrate peril and offer some inducement to the various classes in which the tendency to raise children was limited to one or two infants. He suggested a law of immunity from taxation that would cause fathers and mothers to feel that every child would not be an added burden of expense."

A certain coterie of society woman in England, some of them titled, are arguing the points of legalized polygamy. Another society suggests a broader latitude of marriage and scores of organizations and movements suggests scores of things.

It's up to the government. It is believed the government will deal with the situation soon in a manner that will place a premium on babies in future.

☞The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

PLAN BIG DANCE

Thistle Girls to Hold Fourth Annual Affair on Monday

Final preparations have been made for the fourth annual dance of the Thistle Girls which will be held Monday evening in Alpha hall. The hall at the previous affairs was finely decorated and the members plan to outdo all previous attempts at decoration. Music will be furnished by Garmory's five piece orchestra. Many new and novel features are to be introduced during the evening. The floor will be in charge of Miss Evelyn I. Cowe and she will be assisted by Mrs. Katherine E. Williams, Misses Florence M. Williams, Jeannie C. Grassick, Elizabeth S. Grassick, Grace A. Lennon, M. Belle Stronach, Huena McLeod, Catherine Tule and Marion Matheson.

THE LEPER ISLAND OF MOLOKAI

Few travelers are familiar with the island of Molokai, the fifth in size of the Hawaiian Islands, and to them probably the name signifies little except as that of a United States leper settlement. In the more inaccessible parts of the island, however, the scenery is wonderful, and there are many interesting facts to be learned about this small island which was formed in the Pacific Ocean by two volcanoes.

Practically the whole southern coast of Molokai is fringed by a coral reef from half a mile to a mile wide. The parts of this reef that lie near the main gulches are gradually being filled with mud, and thus the island is slowly growing out southward. The soil is nearly everywhere fertile, but the problem of obtaining water has not yet been solved and the land is not put to its greatest use. Sugar cane, cocoa nuts, coffee, oranges and rice are grown. Luxuriant algaroba trees (a variety of mesquite) furnish excellent firewood, and the fiber of the lahale trees is used for the manufacture of hats. The pasture lands are covered with a thick carpet of manania (a variety of Bermuda grass), or with delicate tufted Pele grass up to an elevation of about five hundred feet, on the west end of the island.

On the northern coast of Molokai, west of the rocky peninsula that extends seaward from the foot of a great precipice, that is a prosperous-looking town with regular streets and white cottages. Many of the houses are surrounded by bright green gardens, and several churches and larger buildings may be seen. The leper settlement, established in 1865, embraces eight thousand acres and within its borders live about one thousand unfortunates, isolated by the great precipice over which a steep and somewhat dangerous trail leads to the town.—Geological Survey.

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QUINCY, MASS.

COLUMBIA WINS CROWN OF FAME

Brilliant Costumes and Bright Lines Feature Pageant Drama in Wollaston School Hall

GIVEN IN AID OF FREE KINDERGARTEN

At the Wollaston School hall, on Thursday evening, the first night of the pageant drama, "Court of Fame," was enacted by a large group of prominent Wollaston people interested in the Wollaston Free Kindergarten. The spectacle was directed by Miss Harriette Harris and was marked by brilliant costumes and bright lines.

The action of the piece surrounds the call of the goddess of Fame for those most worthy to receive her crown to assemble and present their claims. As a result about forty of the famous characters of history assemble and one by one acount the deeds or conditions by which they deem themselves entitled to the crown.

In addition to the historical personages the pageant was enlivened by bright passages of farce and comedy and a number of very pretty solo dances. The entertainment, which is in two parts, concludes with the crowning of Columbia.

When the scene opens Fame, in the person of Miss Eleanor Whittemore, is discovered on the threshold. To sprightly music she enters and engages in a dance with her attendants. In the dance were: Misses Helen Alden, Bernadine Barker, Madeleine Child, Sidney Simmons, Florence Weeks, Frances Adams, Edna Campbell, Ernestine Ralph, Priscilla Streeter, Frances Brett, Elinor Birse, Esther Campbell, Hope Robinson, Elizabeth Trumper and Barbara White.

The goddess of Fame, Mrs. Arthur Whittam, enters, attended by her maid, little Miriam Carr. Then come three Greek dancers; Misses Katherine Follett, Edna Chapman and Gladys Glover; and three heralds, Helen Thomas, Judith Page and Olive Hillman. The Greek maidens enter into a graceful dance. The goddess issues her call to the aspirants to the crown of Fame and the heralds trim pet it to the four quarters of th earth.

The first of the characters to ar rive is Hypatia, in the person of Miss Edith Chapman. She advances to the foot of the throne, modestly states he claims and retires to a seat in the background. Next comes the statel Queen Elizabeth, Mrs. Edward Mitchell, Jr., who tells of the famous me existent in her reign as a reason fo her claim.

Next came the humorous characte of Samantha Allen, Mrs. Ralph Oldham, who was very much in evidence throughout the rest of the play. Nothing daunted by the splendor of the royal throne she relates some of the experiences of herself and her husband Josiah. With an umbrella and attired in a bonnet and gown sh made a picturesque figure. With he she had a large carpet bag which contained everything from seed cakes t horse liniment. Running comment by Samantha were in order between the presentation of the various characters and her distaste for some resulted in some heated word passages.

The biblical character of Ruth was portrayed by Mrs. Frederick J. Ricker, whose sincerity as she spoke of her devotion was marked. Next came the Sister of Mercy, Mrs. Frank Berry, who in a quiet manner told of the many kind acts of her order. The stately figure of Martha Washington, Mrs. Charles H. Brooks, next entered the portal. Her claims lay as much from her association with the immortal George as for her own virtues.

The lively character of Topsy, Mrs. Frank Emery, next presented herself. With her misinterpreted Bible quotations she convulsed the audience. Next came the blind flower girl Nydra, Miss Gladys Flieger, who sang a pretty song "Buy my Flowers." Taglioni, Miss Ernestine Ralph, dances a spirited dance over crossed swords. She is followed by Topsy, who attempts the execution of the same steps without much success.

Xantippe, Mrs. H. N. Thomas, probably the first feminist, hurriedly enters and explains in no quiet tones how she makes her harassed husband Socrates toe the mark. The entrance of Joan of Arc, Mrs. Clifton H. Baker, and the subsequent relation of her deeds brings part one to a close.

Between the acts music was furnished by an orchestra consisting of Mrs. Aylmer Hatch, piano; Miss Augusta Talbot, violin and Miss Martha Whittemore, 'cello. The following young women sold candy: Misses Priscilla White, Helen Thompson, Gretchen Horst, Mary Broughton and Elizabeth Reed.

When part two opens there is a slight change in the Oriental scenery and all of the previous characters form a background. The trumpeters again give the call and the first to come is a Grecian postess, Miss Lucy Luard. She is followed by Pocahontas, Miss Helen Richards. A pretty solo dance was interpreted by Miss Gertrude Lacey in the character of Fanny Elsler. Grace Darling the little lighthouse girl, Mrs. Fred White, tells of her heroic rescues at sea on September 7, 1838.

Two humorous characters are next in order in the persons of Mrs. Partington and her brother's boy Ike. Miss Theodore Luard and Aylmer Hatch took these quaint parts and together they furnished many ludicrous and farcial situations which kept the audience in an uproar.

The ill-fated Queen of Scots, Miss Amy Rhodes, enters next. She is accompanied by her faithful attendant Lady Mary Seaton. Miss Eleanor Roberts took the part. Following came the well known Priscilla of Puritan days in the person of Mrs. John Merrill.

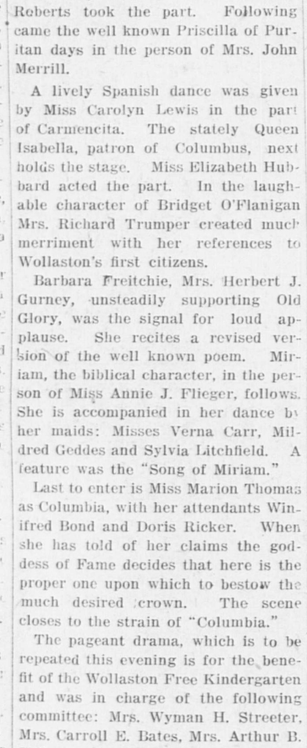
A lively Spanish dance was given by Miss Carolyn Lewis in the part of Carmencita. The stately Queen Isabella, patron of Columbus, next holds the stage. Miss Elizabeth Hubbard acted the part. In the laughable character of Bridget O'Flanigan Mrs. Richard Trumper created much merriment with her references to Wollaston's first citizens.

Barbara Freitchie, Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, unsteadily supporting Old Glory, was the signal for loud applause. She recites a revised version of the well known poem. Miriam, the biblical character, in the person of Miss Annie J. Flieger, follows. She is accompanied in her dance by her maids: Misses Verna Carr, Mildred Geddes and Sylvia Litchfield. A feature was the "Song of Miriam."

Last to enter is Miss Marion Thomas as Columbia, with her attendants Winifred Bond and Doris Ricker. When she has told of her claims the goddess of Fame decides that here is the proper one upon which to bestow the much desired crown. The scene closes to the strain of "Columbia."

The pageant drama, which is to be repeated this evening is for the benefit of the Wollaston Free Kindergarten and was in charge of the following committee: Mrs. Wyman H. Streeter, Mrs. Carroll E. Bates, Mrs. Arthur B. Hillman, Mrs. Herbert H. Albee, Mrs. Walter Brady, Mrs. W. E. Simmons, Jr., Mrs. Aylmer Hatch and Mrs. Marcus chase. The pianist for the pageant was Miss Mildred Hanson.

ROQUE GONZALES GARZA



Roque Gonzales Garza, at one time president of the convention government of Mexico, is now in Washington as a representative of the Villa-Zapata factions. He says any pacification plan that recognizes Carranza and does not include the Villistas as factors in the situation will mean nothing but anarchy in Mexico.

Comfort-loving Folks enjoy a

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"Makes Cooking Easy."



H. L. Kincaide & Co., Quincy

BRIEFS

Mrs. Ida Eaton of Stonington, Me. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B Sylvester of Centre street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard have moved from Newbury avenue to 8 Botolph street.

Byron Day of Atlantic has returned from a business trip to Rochester N. Y.

Miss Beatrice Rogers of Clive street has begun her studies at Wellesley College.

Mrs. William F. Cummings who has been ill at her home on Clive street is much better.

Gilman Smith and family of Faxon road expect to move into their new bungalow on Hollis avenue the first of November.

Irving Marshall of North Central avenue returned Monday from a business trip to the far West and Chicago.

Miss Maude Dyer, telegraph operator at Derby, Me., is the guest of Mrs. L. C. Hewson of Glenwood way, Quincy Point.

Thomas C. Hewson of Newcomb place is entertaining his brother, Captain Michael Hewson, a sea captain.

Arthur Thomas a local attorney and Arthur J. McGilvray, a local pharmacist, are on a Hudson river and New York city trip. They will return Sunday.

Constant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stecher of Botolph street, a pupil at the Quincy school, is confined to her home with a slight attack of scarlet fever.

A meeting of the parish social club of St. Chrysostom's church was held at the parish house Thursday evening. The meeting was held to complete plans for the first meeting of the club, Oct. 25.

The regular meeting of the St. Mary's Holy Name society will be held Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. The members will receive Holy Communion in a body Sunday morning at the eight o'clock mass.

The Glenrose Girls held their first meeting of the season Thursday evening at the home of Miss Caroline Reinhalter on Bunker Hill avenue. The first hour was spent in sewing after which a social hour followed.

The winners at the matinee whist party of the George L. Gill Associates in Odd Fellows hall Thursday afternoon were Mrs. Sarah P. Williams, Mrs. G. W. Sargent, Miss M. Lizzie Furnald, Mrs. William Westland.

The Women's guild of Christ church met at the parish house Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was given up to the transaction of routine business and the discussion of the plans for the coming winter season. Tea was served at the close of the meeting.

A business session of the Sachem Camp Fire girls was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Doris Bissett on Tyler street, at the close of which refreshments were served. The camp fire girls will hold a ceremonial meeting next Thursday at the Park and Downs church.

Are you going? Going where? Why to Community Day Saturday at the Adams Academy. Why of course we are all going it is a "community" affair which every one is going to boost.

THE PHILERGIANS

The opening meeting of the club year, season 1915-1916 was held Tuesday afternoon in Cochato club hall. The president, Mrs. Pamelia G. Webber conducted the meeting and the approved reports were both interesting and instructive. Mrs. Edith F. Morrison chairman of the civics and conservation committee gave a report on Home Gardens saying that the committee decided upon a new plan this year for the children's home gardens. Instead of continuing the arduous task of visiting about 300 gardens the committee thought it best to have an exhibition of the products of the gardens and give the prizes for the best grown flowers and vegetables. Accordingly on the afternoon of Saturday, Sept. 25 an exhibition was held at the Hollis school hall which was well attended by the children and their parents and friends. There were 36 exhibits of vegetables and 55 of flowers, besides 18 bouquets of wild flowers, as a prize was offered for the largest number of correctly named wild flowers. In arranging the prizes the committee thought it best to divide the schools in to South, North and East sections and give two sets of prizes, one for children above the 4th grade and another for those of the 4th grade and below. The schools of the North part of the town had the largest number of exhibits and the committee were much disappointed that the South and East schools were so poorly represented. Prizes were awarded for the best grown vegetables and flowers; for the best arrangement of vegetables and flowers; several special prizes for vegetables; and a prize for a bouquet of the largest number of correctly named wild flowers.

Mrs. Rowena L. Hall, Mrs. Ella S. Gallagher and Mrs. S. Josephine Avery who as club delegates attended the annual meeting of the state federation at Marion in June gave comprehensive reports of the important business transacted at that time.

The afternoon program consisted of vocal solos and humorous readings. Miss Margaret Shields, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Shields sang The Two Roses—Gilbert, and the Hindu Song—Bemberg, two choice selections rendered with delicacy of expression.

Mrs. Roselth Knapp Breed, humorist surely succeeded in entertaining the club members who were highly amused at her cleverness. Mrs. Breed is a talented actress and her listeners forgot her in their interest in her impersonations. The Hospitality committee of which Mrs. Emma A. White is chairman served dainty refreshments of grape sherbet and cakes.

PHILERGIAN NOTES

The opening meeting Tuesday was of unusual interest and demonstrated that the club members were ready and anxious to assume the interesting responsibilities of club life. Mrs. Webber the president in her opening address suggested several avenues of endeavor.

The new year books contain much valuable information. Members can learn much by carefully reading its pages.

Lovers of music wil be glad to learn that the committee are making arrangements to have Havrah W. L. Hubbard in a series of talks the early part of next year. The dates are Jan. 14, 28 and February 11.

The president recommended the General Federation of Women's Clubs magazine, the official magazine also the Bulletin, a smaller periodical. Both magazines are a source of correct information and by many are considered absolutely necessary additions to the library.

The next meeting of the club will be known as Friendly Aid Visiting Nurse Supply day. This is the third year of this practice and it is hoped the response will be generous.

Members of the civics and conservation committee wish to extend their sincere thanks to Mrs. Herbert Chase for lettering placards used on the tables at their recent exhibition in Hollis school hall, to Mrs. Arthur Blunt and Mrs. Knight for acting as judges for the flowers, to Mr. E. W. Creed of the Braintree Grange and Mr. W. W. Hall for acting as judges for the vegetables, also to Mr. Wiggin, superintendent of schools for his interest and assistance in arranging the exhibition.

A class for the study of Parliamentary law is contemplated. Those interested will please inform Mrs. Mabel F. Knight of Cedar street as soon as possible.

THE KINCAIDE

A comic opera, "A Night in Monte Carlo," was given yesterday at Kincaide's theatre as one number of the vaudeville part of the program. The company consisted of eleven people and they had special scenery to depict the gambling room. There were six attractively costumed chorus girls, who danced and sang.

Wood and Lawson pleased the audience with their dances. Billy Lawton gave a Rube monologue which always takes, and last but by no means the least gave a clever demonstration of a youth's first attempt on roller skates. If you hadn't seen his feet you would have insisted that he wore skates.

The special photo play was "The Regeneration," a six act drama giving the life of a boy of the slums orphaned at ten years. The story takes the boy through the various stages of his career up to his gaining the leadership of a notorious gang of New York's underworld. His regeneration through the love of a lovely society girl, who goes into settlement work makes a remarkably interesting character study. The scenes of the gang's rendezvous, the dilapidated tenement house, the rough-looking gangsters, the little hunchback and the girl are all vividly portrayed.

The picture is the more interesting in that it is founded upon the autobiographical story of Owen Kildare. "Tiny Mamie Rose."

"Neal of the Navy" is as usual good and the Pathe Weekly has interesting up-to-date pictures. The bill will be repeated today and tomorrow.

A TOUGH LOT

There are probably few humorists in England who can tell more funny stores than W. Pett Ridge. Some time ago at a public meeting he told of a man who one day entered a London police court. The magistrate happened to recognize him as a fellow-clubman, and genially invited him to take a seat on the bench. The visitor was delighted at the honor done him, and as he sat down beside the magistrate he looked wondering round the crowded court.

"I see you have a remarkably tough lot of customers to deal with this morning," he said in surprise to the magistrate.

"Hush!" replied the magistrate, shaking his head to impose silence, "those are the lawyers!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

RAILROAD AMENITIES

Passenger: That last station was my destination, sah. Why, sah, didn't you stop thar?

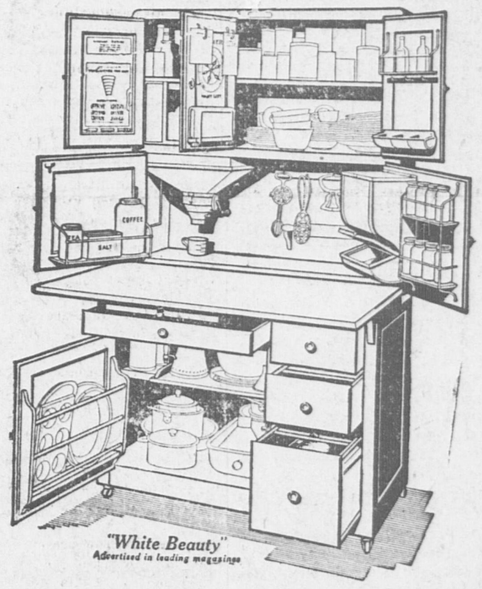
Conductor: We don't stop there any more. The engineer's mad at the station agent—Sacred Heart Review.

S-A-L-E

Starts Saturday At Kincaide's

HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS

The Cabinet that won Highest Award at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco



5 Good Styles to choose from including the New Hoosier Wonder at *$9.00* less than standard prices

$1 Down *$1 a Week*

KINCAIDE FURNITURE STORE

Open Friday, Saturday and Monday Evenings.

SATURDAY WILL BE LAMB and POULTRY DAY AT THE

HIGH QUALITY MARKET

Leg 19c lb.

and Loin genuine Spring. Thrifty housekeepers find this the economical way of having some fine flavored Kidney Chops for breakfast Sunday morning instead of paying us 35c a pound for them or 25c a pound for the Rib Chop. Consider this.

Lovers of **Roast Beef** will find under our sanitary glass show case the finest flavored Roasts Rump Sirloin

Under Cut Top Roll or Chuck roasts. Our Rump Sirloin and Forter house steaks are cut from Swift's Choicest Corn fed Steers. That is why they have no accusers as we never handle Argentine Beef.

BEEF LIVER 15c lb.

Fresh Killed

Native Fowl 20c lb.

Weight 3 1-2 to 4 lbs.

5 lb. Fowl 24c lb.

Chicken 28c lb.

Fresh killed from Braintree. We have spared no pains in selecting our Poultry for Saturday. We do not handle cheap or Cold Storage poultry.

The bottom has dropped out of the SUGAR market. With other goods **5c lb**

New HONEY In the comb. **25c**

Salem GRAPES 2 baskets 25c

Grape Fruit 10c Oranges 25c-45c Lemons 19c

Vegetables Cauliflower, Celery, Lettuce, Green Corn

Quaker Oats	Large 23c	Small 7 1-2c
Cream of wheat		12 1-2
Wheatina		12 1-2
Reliable Flour, large package		23c
Heckers Buckwheat	Large 16c,	Small 8c

LEGAL TRADING STAMPS FREE

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Two phones, 696-W and 1258-M. If one is busy call the other

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER

Two Play Frocks in Tub Materials



Summer or winter, the play and school frocks of the very small girl are made of materials that can be washed. Durable linen in the natural or in gay colors, wash flannel, pique, gingham, chambray, kindergarten cloth all present themselves to the hand of the seamstress, in plain plaid and striped designs. Very little trimming is used and little girls' frocks must depend for their style on color, cut and combinations of plaid or striped with plain material.

But if good taste prohibits much trimming on the clothes of the little miss it encourages a bit of pretty needlework and oddities in cut. So long as the designer does not depart from simplicity or unbroken lines she may indulge her fancy for unusual-shaped yokes, sleeves and yoke in one, and quaint effects in finishing touches.

The two little frocks pictured here are of the everyday sort that mothers are making up in heavy linens and other wash fabrics. In them the little girl may romp along with her brothers; they are designed for much wear.

At the left a plain dress is shown made of dark blue linen with collar, cuffs and belt of tan linen. It has a short opening at the front with eyelets worked in tan floss in a close, even buttonhole stitch on each side. It slips on over the head and fastens by means of narrow ribbon in black or dark blue laced through the eyelets. A bit of needlework appears on the cuffs and collar in a small embroidered disk of the same size as the eyelets.

A dress of striped pique or other striped material is pictured at the right. It is made with a set-on belt, and two plaits appear at each side, in the skirt portion, below the belt. The collar and cuffs in white are edged with a plain buttonhole-stitched scallop, and this simple edging finishes the plait which covers the front opening.

A double row of round buttons is set down the front, and two larger buttons of the same kind fasten through buttonholes in the ends of the belt, which is stitched to the dress only along the upper edge at the sides and back. This makes it convenient to launder the dress. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

MISS MASON'S WEEKLY CHAT

Written for the United Press

Although you have a stuning hat
A swagger suit and things like that
If you're without a veil, you see,
Without avail your style will be.

New York, Oct. 8—What matter if this be a vale of tears if you are all done up in a veil of lace? Who's going to know whether your face is leaking or wearing a smile that won't come off.

Salome was awfully careless about discarding every one of her seven veils at once but the maid today is much more circumspect and never appears without at least one. This headstrong dancer of old was supposed to have quite a collection of these filmy articles of apparel, in fact quite a corner on the veil market, but any fashionable damsel of 1915 turns up her nose behind one of her fifty-seven varieties and sniffs disdainfully at poor old Sal's paltry seven.

When you take the veil however, be sure and take a smart one. The wide black meshed ones with a deep and intricate black lace border are simply stunning and are worn gathered in closely to a tiny black turban like a skull cap and then flare out like a lamp shade or the full skirt of a premier danseuse.

The question of length is a vital proposition with these new bouffant veils. The more elaborate lace ones fall well down around the wearers' shoulders and burst while others with but a narrow border flare out piquantly just level with your chin.

Many of the smartest hats are made with the veil already attached, it is as vital an adjunct as a flower or a feather.

Besides the lovely black lace ones there are smart taupe, brown and blue ones in a medium mesh with embroidered edges in conventional designs like the Greek key or the Wall of Troy.

The borders for veils of course offer wonderful opportunities for the display of versatility and originality among designers and already we have fringe and fur playing the role of veil edging while metallic borders of galoon or tinsel are used on veils through the meshes of which threads of silver and gold gleam fitfully.

You are to be kidded a lot about your top coat this Fall, for the topliest top coats of them all are made of white kid, if you please. Amazingly startling they are too with linings of brilliant green, scarlet, purple, or orange. Others of white oil-cloth vie with the kid effects and linings are more often in serge in these coats than of silk. Grey kid and tan are also shown but naturally the white creations are the newest and most striking of garments. Oh you kid coat, you're bound to get milady's goat if doting hubby doesn't come through for one.

Leather and kid trimmings are very good for frocks and blouses as well as coats and buttons and bindings of bright colored leathers add up-to-date touches to many a Fall and Winter toilette.

You simply can't get away from fur however, no matter if you go further and strip the animal of his inner skin. Beaver bandings on seal brown satin or chiffon velvet is one of the lovliest combinations of the season and you can't go for wrong if you acquire a gown of either of these two materials beaver banded.

Skunk banding on amethyst satin is charming although skunk is mighty expensive this year. They are offering as a substitute, flying squirrel fur, but the effect is hardly a happy one as the flying squirrel is soft and matted looking and undoubtedly would show to advantage only on a galloping horse or, well, say a flying squirrel.

As a matter of fact and good taste an imitation fur banding is worse than none but if you have the price there's really nothing to beat the band this season provided its a real fur band.

A. G. O. P. TRICK

Sam Rogers, Director of the Census, bobs up with a handful of figures to prove that under the Democratic administration there are fewer deaf and dumb persons than existed in Republican times. Sam says the Republican census of 1910 reported a total number of 44,708 deaf and dumb. He claims this to improper returns. Evidently he believes the Republicans exaggerated the facts in order to retain themselves in power. According to Mr. Rogers' system of addition here are but 19,154 deaf and dumb persons in the United States. However, the reason for this difference of 25,554 is easily accounted for. They are former mutes who have been shocked into profane lingual activity by the antics of a Democratic party, and who are aurally alert to the prospect of a Republican administration in 1917. The President once said that the country was "vocal in spots." Sam has put his finger on one of the spots.—Exchange.

WAR HELPS

Morristown, N. J. Oct. 8—The entry list for the 18th annual horse show of the Morristown Field Club, which opened here was larger than in past years by reason of the international horse show not taking place this fall in London, thus keeping more fine animals in this country.

☞PRATT'S BREAD never varies. It is made and baked by a fixed rule. Ask your grocer.

PRIZE WINNERS IN ANTI-SUFFRAGE CONTEST

Robert Edwards Annin, Jr., of Boston, Takes First Prize —Suffrage Leader Gets Third Prize.

Robert Edwards Annin, Jr., 95 Pinckney street, Boston, won the first prize of $20 in the Anti-Suffrage question contest for suffragists, which closed Sept. 1, and has just been decided by the judges, former Atty.-Gen. Herbert Parker and Daniel J. Gallagher of Boston.

Mr. Annin's answers were rated 77.9% correct. The other prize winners are:

Miss Marion S. Chadbourne, 6 Walnut street, Reading, second prize, $15, 72.9% correct answers; Mrs. Bernard M. Allen, 50 Bartlett street, Andover, third prize, $10, 68.4% correct; and Miss Hazel M. Brown, 33 West street, Cambridge, fourth prize, 65.2%.

Thomas F. Harrington, 4 North Quincy place, Charlestown, and Edith P. Hathaway, 546 Main street, Woburn, are given honorable mention, with 62.1% and 46.4%, respectively.

The winner of the third prize, Mrs. Allen, is a member of the Equal Suffrage league of Andover. The contest was confined exclusively to suffragists, or those having no settled convictions one way or the other.

Following are correct answers:

1. Woman suffrage was first adopted in New Jersey under the constitution of 1776 which provided: "That all inhabitants of this colony of full age, who are worth 50 lbs. proclamation money clear estate in the same, and have resided in the county in which they claim a vote for twelve months immediately preceding the election, shall be entitled to vote for representatives in council and assembly; and also for all other public officers that shall be elected by the people of the county at large." For "the safety, quiet and good order and dignity of the state," women were deprived of this franchise by act of the legislature on the 16th day of November, 1807. In 1844 the word "male" was inserted in the New Jersey constitution.

2. The population of states which have full suffrage for women is 8,189,469, or 8.8% of the population of the United States, according to the census of 1910.

Massachusetts has a density of population per square mile of 418.8.

The woman suffrage states have a density of population as follows:

Arizona, 1.8; California, 15.3; Colorado, 7.7; Idaho, 3.9; Kansas, 20.7; Montana, 2.6; Nevada, 0.7; Oregon, 7.0; Utah, 4.5; Washington, 17.1; Wyoming, 1.5.

3. Since 1912, South Dakota, North Dakota, Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan, Nebraska and Missouri have defeated woman suffrage at the polls. Since last November the following state legislatures have refused to pass suffrage measures: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, Michigan, North Carolina, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Florida, Alabama, New Mexico.

4. Ohio and Michigan have defeated suffrage twice at the polls: Ohio, in 1912, by a majority of 87,455, and again in 1914, by a majority of 182,905; Michigan, in 1912, by a majority of 760, and again in 1913 (six months later), by a majority of 96,144.

5. The states of Ohio, Michigan and Missouri have given larger majorities against suffrage than the majority for suffrage given by all the woman suffrage states combined. The combined majorities for suffrage in ten of the double suffrage states aggregate 95,285. Ohio rejected woman suffrage by a majority of 182,905, Missouri by 140,206, and Michigan by 96,144.

6. The highest known percentage of a woman electorate to vote in a great city voted in Chicago on April 6, 1915, when 49.9% of the eligible females went to the polls. At the same election 84.7% of the male electorate voted. These figures are based on a careful estimate of the number of male and female citizens in Chicago made by the New York Tribune, a suffragist newspaper.

7. Approximately 2.1% of the women of Massachusetts have used the school vote in the last seventeen years.

8. According to the United States census, there were in this state in 1910, 1,021,669 males, and 1,074,485 females 21 years of age or over, leaving an excess of females of voting age over males of voting age of 52,816. If given the vote in Massachusetts, women would be able, if they cared to use their power, to take the reins of government completely out of the hands of men.

9. It is not true that "8,000,000 or 9,000,000 women work in store, factory and shop." Over 45% of the 8,075,772 gainfully occupied females over 10 years of age in the United States are employed on the home, farm and in domestic and personal service. A total of 4,435,804 females work outside of the home, and of these 1,345,905 are under 21, and approximately 1,000,000 are negro women employed in the southern cotton fields.

10. The following are among the special privileges and immunities that have been given women by the votes of men in Massachusetts:—

A woman acquires citizenship by marriage to a citizen, though she, herself, may not be naturalized. She has also the rights of naturalization enjoyed by men.

Women are exempt from military and jury duty.

The hours of employment of women in industry are limited to 54 a week.

Night work by women in industry is prohibited.

Women in industry are protected against undue strain and exertion, and careful provision is made for the supervision and regulation of conditions affecting their health and safety.

The property of a widow or unmarriew woman above the age of 21 is exempt from taxation to the amount of $500, provided her whole taxable estate does not exceed $1000. Women are exempt from the payment of a poll tax, although all males over 21 are subject.

Women are exempt from arrest before judgment in civil actions arising out of contract.

A wife is not bound to support her husband or minor children of independent means, or, during life of husband, minor children over 16 years old. A wife is jointly liable for debts for necessaries for herself and family to the extent of $100, only, in each instance, provided debts are incurred with her knowledge or consent and provided she has property worth $2000. A husband is bound under penalty of imprisonment to support his wife and minor children. They may pledge his credit, without liability to themselves, for necessaries appropriate to his station in life.

In addition to causes available to men, non-support by husband is a cause for divorce. The court may also require a husband to pay alimony during the pendence of the libel and costs of suit, even though it is brought by the wife.

Widow may remain in husband's house six months, rent free, and may also be given allowance for necessaries appropriate to her station in life, both in preference to creditors.

11. Speaking at the last Susan B. Anthony birthday anniversary banquet in Denver, Judge Lindsey, the most distinguished Colorado suffragist, said:

"When we asked for the employe's compensation bill, where were the women voters of Denver? When protest was entered, I looked around for some of our women voters to plead for the poor women and children who would be benefited by this bill. But there wasn't a woman present. Where is our adult probation law? We are a suffrage state. Massachusetts is not, but they have an adult probation law. Where is our home finding society? We have suffrage, but our dependent children in this state are put in homes for dependent children instead of being given the right to family ties. We are twenty years behind Massachusetts in spite of suffrage."

12. Maine, Kansas, North Dakota, Georgia, Oklahoma, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia, Virginia, Alabama and Arkansas and South Carolina adopted prohibition by the votes of men alone. Arizona, Oregon, Washington and Colorado are the only states that have gone "dry" with women voting and these did not go "dry" until 1914.

13. The city of Chicago, where women vote for mayor and aldermen, permits saloons to run on Sunday, and immediately after the April election authorized holders of special bar permits to sell liquor at social gatherings two hours after the saloons close.

14. Women will be liable to jury duty if given the vote in Massachusetts. Chapter 176, Section 1, Revised Laws of Massachusetts, says: "A person qualified to vote for representatives to the General Court, shall be liable to serve as a juror."

SHOULD WOMEN VOTE?

(From the Railroad Employee, September, 1915.)

This publication has never entertained any decided convictions regarding the question of woman suffrage until quite recently, when a case came to our personal attention which leads to the belief that a woman's, particularly a married woman's, proper sphere is in her home, rather than in seeking that maudlin excitement incident to gadding the streets and mixing into the maelstrom of politics.

The inspiration in this instance is furnished in the home life of a railroad man of our acquaintance, who has a wife and two charming children, a boy and a girl, sixteen and eighteen years of age, respectively. During the father's absence at his work and the mother's on her campaigning, these children are allowed to wander unrestricted and unrestrained on the streets of a great city and form associations that, to say the least, are far from uplifting.

In the meantime, the husband is compelled to prepare most of the meals for the family and perform other sundry household tasks, even to making the beds, which would lead to a new Declaration of Independence by the heads of many families not so charitably inclined.

While we realize there are always two sides to any question of public interest, be it prohibition, suffrage, or what not, if the "votes for women" propaganda is going to result as it has in this particular instance in removing the home influence of wives and mothers, WITH NEGLECTED HUSBANDS, AND CHILDREN REARED AMID THE CONTAMINATING ASSOCIATIONS OF THE STREET, RATHER THAN IN THE REFINING ENVIRONMENTS OF THE HOME, it will be better, far better, for future generations that the right of franchise be indefinitely deferred.

☞Community day tomorrow at Adams Academy rain or shine. Attractions for everybody young and old; vaudeville 4 to 5 and 7.30 to 8.30; big show of pets; supper 5 to 6.30 and a large orchestra will play throughout the evening. Every one go and help along two organizations which are doing a big work—the Young Women's club and the Associated Charities.

MARKET REVIEW

The present season is a busy one with the thoughtful women of the homes, who having in mind the long winter months that are fast approaching are laying in a store of preserves of various kinds, such as tomato catsup, grape jellies canned beans. It is a particularly good time to do preserving as materials will probably never be any cheaper than they are at the present time.

A visit to the local markets find them all well supplied, and the variety carried is displayed in attractively arranged show windows. As far as prices are concerned there is but little difference, as all stores are asking practically the same prices.

Just to quote a few of the prevailing prices it might be said that green tomatoes are selling for 30 cents a peck and ripe tomatoes at 8 cents a quart or two quarts for 15 cents which is at the rate of 60 cents a peck, although if one desires to purchase a peck or bushel the price would be shaded considerably. Small onions for pickling are listed at 15 cents a quart, sweet peppers at 10 cents a quart and green peppers at 8 cents.

Fancy tokay grapes are selling at from 10 to 15 cents a pound according to quality. Basket grapes are still a little high, owing to the fact that the local crop has not as yet been harvested.

Prices of some of the other vegetables quoted are pumpkins, 3 cents a pound, red cabbage, 3 cents a pound, cucumbers 8 cents each, lima beans 60 cents a peck, spinach 20 cents a peck. As for apples very fancy eating apples are selling at 5 cents each or 50 cents a dozen, and greenings at 40 cents a peck. Very few Baldwins have made their appearance in the markets as yet but they will be received very soon now. Green corn has about gone although some of the markets are carrying a little. Celery is quite plentiful and reasonable, although it is said that the famous Boston Market celery has not appeared in the market.

The heavy winds the first of the week raised havoc with many fruit trees with the result that so many apples were blown off that what looked like a good winter's crop has gone glimmering. Strictly speaking, this is an off year for apples and prices are likely to be unusually high for winter apples.

Potatoes have risen in price somewhat during the past week and are now selling at $1.50 for a two bushel bag, an advance of 35 cents a bag from last week.

There is not much of a market for cantaloupes and as for peaches there seems to be no demand at all. Peaches have never been cheaper than this year and if one could go through the cellars of Quincy homes they would doubtless find many jars of this delicious fruit laid away for the winter. Pears are scarce and high. As a matter of fact there have been very few pears in the markets this year.

Here are a few recipes that will please the housewife:

BAKED TOMATOES AU GRATIN

Peel 6 large, ripe tomatoes, cut in quarters lengthwise, place in a buttered baking dish and sprinkle with 1 tablespoon flour thoroughly mixed with 1 tablespoon of sugar and 1 teaspoon of salt. Chop finely 1 peeled onion, 1 seeded green pepper and 1 stalk of celery, distribute evenly over the tomatoes, cover with a cup of bread crumbs, pour in 1-4 cup of cream, dot generously with bits of butter, bake covered for half an hour, then uncover and bake until brown.

RED TOMATO CATSUP

Wash ripe tomatoes and cut into pieces without peeling. Cook about 1-2 hour, using a very little water to keep it from burning at first. Strain through a fine sieve, mashing through as much pulp as possible. To 4 quarts of juice add 1 pint of cider vinegar, 2 tablespoons of salt and three of sugar, one-half cup of whole pickle spices and boil down about 1-2. Strain into bottles and seal. Using ground spices and cooking too long is what makes it dark. (I tie spices in pieces of cheesecloth; it does not then need straining.)

FRUIT SALAD

One pound California white or red grapes, 1 pound apples, 1-2 pound nuts. Slice and seed grapes; cut apples in dice. Serve with Fruit Salad Dressing No. 2.

Fresh fish is in better supply this week and therefore somewhat cheaper, yet in no sense extremely low for the weather has rather been against the fishermen. Large cod are selling at about 15 cents a pound at wholesale which means a considerably higher price at retail. There are no large mackerel in the market at the present time and very few of the medium size kind. Oysters are coming in quite freely and are fully as reasonable as at any time. Lobsters of the large size are plentiful enough but chicken lobsters are scarce and bring good prices.

Smelts are running quite well and local fishermen are daily trying their luck with varied success. Some days good catches are made and on other days several hours dangling of lines over the side of a boat result in but few smelts in the basket.

PLAN FOREIGNERS' AID

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 8—Capital district teachers today completed their four-lesson course in the state-inaugurated campaign to conquer illiteracy, arranged and directed by State educational Commissioner Finley. Effective means of teaching foreigners English and civic knowledge was the purpose.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

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C. C. HEARN
1295 Hancock St.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Francis A. Spear late of Quincy in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Lucy G. Walker of said Quincy who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to her, or some other suitable person, no executor being named in said will. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County, on the tenth day of November A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventh day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Oct. 8-15-22

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of James Sidney Allen late of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

JAMES S. ALLEN, Jr., Adm.
(Address)
45 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.
October 6, A. D. 1915.
3t Oct. 8-15-22

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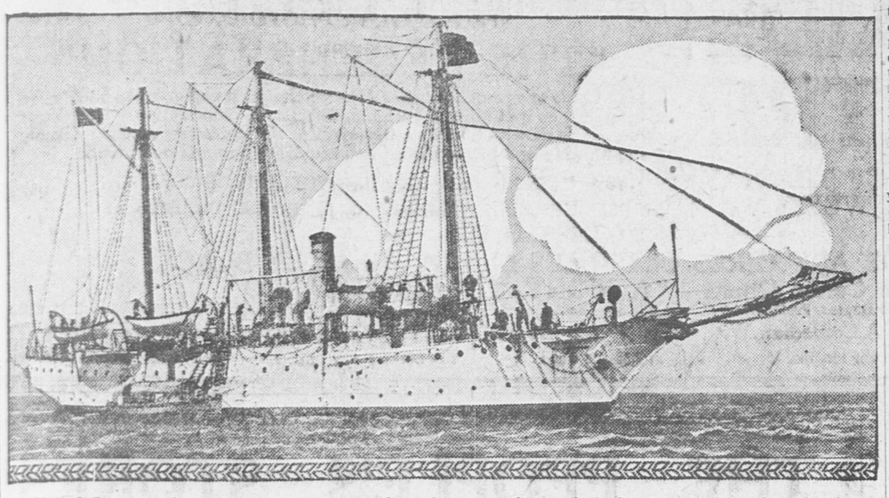
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GUNBOAT PRINCETON, SUNK, SAVED AND HOME AGAIN



United States gunboat Princeton photographed as she appeared recently in San Francisco bay flying her homegoing pennant. A year ago the Princeton ran on to an uncharted coral reef off Samoa and sank. She was pumped out by her own crew and the hole in her hull patched, and she is home again after an absence of five years.

ITEMS OF NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

Charles Sumner Bird, the Progressive leader, last night in an open letter, declared his intention of supporting Samuel Walker McCall, Republican candidate for governor. "This does not mean that I shall now join the Republican Party," adds Mr. Bird. I am still a member of the National Progressive party and shall continue such until the line-up of 1916 determines the course of that party."

Anglo-French submarines have shown so much activity in the Baltic Sea that the Swedish Government has cancelled all mail service between Swedish and German ports.

Seventy thousand people passed the Turnstiles at the Brockton Fair Thursday.

Sec. Lansing has completed and will forward to Berlin, this week, another note to Germany regarding the settlement of the case of the American ship William P. Frye, which was sunk by the German-raider Prinz Eitel Friedrich.

James Whitcomb Riley, aided by the state and nation, yesterday celebrated one of the happiest birthdays of his life, his 62d. He was the honor guest at a theatrical performance in the afternoon and in the evening attended a banquet given in his honor.

William J. Bryan in a statement at Atlanta, Ga., said "The plans that I have made for the remainder of my life include active participation in politics, but do not include the holding of any office." He said he enjoyed the liberties of a private citizen.

The oldest German soldier at the front is Dr. Herwig, a military surgeon, aged 81 years. He participated in the war of 1870, and volunteered for service at the beginning of the present war.

Reports to Vatican officials say Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria has recovered from a severe cold recently contracted and that his health is good.

Another West Indian storm, headed apparently for the American coast, has been reported in the Gulf of Mexico.

William W. Russell, recently reappointed American minister to the Dominican Republic, replacing James M. Sullivan, resigned, presented his credentials at an official reception yesterday morning.

More than 500 men, representing 12 different union crafts, may strike at the new Technology School buildings in Cambridge. If this strike is ordered, one of the largest building trades strikes that this section of the country has had in years will be accomplished, and work on the new Technology school will temporarily be at a standstill.

Two taxicab companies will have a monopoly of the transient business at the end of each World's Series game in Boston, according to the regulations yesterday afternoon completed by Captain Thomas F. Goode, Jr., of the Back Bay police station, and approved by the Park and Recreation Department.

Alexander Zaimis has accepted the premiership of Greece, in succession to M. Venizelos, at the invitation of King Constantine.

W. T. White, the Canadian minister, in an address to the Board of Trade yesterday foreshadowed the launching of a Canadian war loan.

OUT TO WALLOP

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 8—Kansas University at Lawrence is out to take the Missouri Valley conference from Nebraska this year. With six veterans around which to build a football team The Kansas coach Herman Olcott former Yale Star, starts the season with splendid prospects. Olcott promises an open game, much along the same lines as last year when Wheaton had charge. The Nebraska and Missouri games are the two M. V. C. contests for which the squad will be pointed.

Whether the Kansas Aggies will be a factor in the conference depends upon the success of the new coach, John R. Bender, former Cornhusker star.

FARMERS SHOW PRODUCTS

Denver, Colo., Oct. 8—Twenty Colorado countries, exhibiting their products at the International Dry-farming congress, competed for costly premiums today. Colorado Day.

BRAE-BURN WINS

Brae-Burn beat Wollaston at the West Newton links Thursday afternoon, 5 to 4. The match was for the Belmont trophy. The match between J. F. Morrill and H. C. Philbrick was tied.

The competition, which was planned by "Jack" Wheeler of the Belmont Spring club some time ago, has several clubs as participants. Up to today Brae-Burn has won three matches, two from Waverly and one from Wollaston. The players eligible to compete are handicapped from 8 to 20 in the State association. The summary:

BRAE-BURN	
J. H. Aubin 20) (3 and 2)	1
C. F. Bacon (18) (1 up)	1
R. W. Newell (11)	0
E. N. Kimball (18)	0
R. T. Young (8)	0
A. H. Highlands (10)	0
Paul Clifford (11) (3 and 2)	1
H. C. Philbrick (15)	0
F. E. Nason (15) (3 and 2)	1
E. S. Litchfield (18) (6 and 4)	1
Total	5

WOLLASTON	
James Brophy (20)	0
R. J. Dunkle (12)	0
R. N. Hall (11) (3 and 2)	1
W. B. Henderson (18) (3 and 2)	1
W. H. Hunter (9) (2 and 1)	1
G. F. Kelley (10) (3 and 1)	1
M. J. Mackay (12)	0
J. F. Morrill (12)	0
J. S. Phelps (14)	0
S. B. Reed (14)	0
Total	4

AT THE THEATRE

WILBUR THEATER

"A Pair of Silk Stockings" which Winthrop Ames presents at Ye Wilbur Theater for the second week, beginning Oct. 11, is one of those charmingly done and refreshingly light comedies which Mr. Ames knows so well how to do. One always expects Mr Ames to produce the comedy of manners rather than the tragedy of reality. And Mr. Ames never disappoints.

"A Pair of Silk Stockings" is the work of Cyril Harcourt, the English playwright, novelist and actor and it will be performed in Boston by a notable company including Sam Sothern, the distinguished English comedian and brother of E. H. Sothern. The action of the play revolves in the home of English gentlefolk—that of Sir John Gower, and furnishes much material for amusing scenes and smart, witty dialogue.

In some mysterous manner a pair of silk stockings belonging to a charming young lady becomes the center of interest to a lot of well-bred people who make it their sole business to trace the singular ramifications of my lady's hosiery. Needless to say the stockings are found, the lady vindicated and reconciled to her husband.

There will be an extra matinee Columbus day, Oct. 12.

SHUBERT THEATRE

The seventh week of "Experience" at the Shubert Thearte, Boston, starts Oct. 11 and with the announcement comes the tidings that so far all efforts to extend the engagement of this remarkable drama have been fruitless. The original booking of "Experience" was for eight weeks only, the time expiring on Oct. 23, when other attractions booked for the Shubert are scheduled for presentation. The management has endeavored to purchase these contracts so that Mr. Hobart's remarkable drama can remain in Boston, but the negotiations have been fruitless. Therefore the management announces the last two weeks of "Experience" at the Shubert. Matinees are given Wednesdays, and Saturdays and in addition a special holiday matinee is announced for Columbus day.

"Experience" is booked to go to Philadelphia after Boston, and then to Chicago. Many ministers have used "Experience" as the subject for sermons pointing out that the story of Youth going into the world is much like the narrative of "Pilgrim's Progress," and that the play teaches a great moral lesson.

"Experience" is finely acted by a strong company headed by Ernest Glendinning in the role of Youth.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

"Nobody Home," the smart musical comedy de luxe which has become the fad in Boston through its tuneful melodies, pretty girls and fascinating dancing will start the eighth week of its career at the Hollis Street Theatre where is moved last Monday in order to take care of the enormous crowds which could not be accommodated at the former playhouse. "Nobody Home" came to Boston unheraided and made phenomenal success with its company of players headed by no less an artist than Lawrence Grossmith, renowned English comedian. One of the most important features of the production is the dancing done by Quentin Tod and his partner Miss Helen Clarke. These two dancers display the very newest thing in modern dances and are particularly attractive because of their youth, artistry and grace. The scenery of the two acts was designed and planned by Miss Elsie DeWolfe and the production is under the direction of Elizabeth Marbury. There will be a special Columbus day matinee, Tuesday, besides the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

WAR ODDITIES

London—That King George is human was strikingly illustrated on his latest visit to the wounded in a London hospital.

Passing through a ward, the King asked a wounded "Tommy" how he was fed.

"They feed us like cattle" answered the soldier.

"You don't mean they feed you on hay?" was the King's immediate rejoinder.

When the "Tommy" recovered speech the King was gone.

London—The National Cyclist's Union has given 2,000 members to the British infantry while 600 members have joined the Army Cyclist Corps.

Amsterdam—Austria's coal products on 1914 was 3,750,000 tons less than in 1913—a decrease of nearly 12 per cent.

London—Lord Leith, of Fyvie, who is a former naval lieutenant, has planted all the flower gardens of Fyvie Castle in vegetables for the British fleet.

PEACE DAY AT FAIR

San Francisco, Cal. Oct. 8—This is Peace Day at the fair. A program memorializing the principle of universal peace, prepared by David Starr Jordan, President of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, was presented.

HISTORIC QUINCY.

Points of Historical Interest to Visitors In Quincy.

Birthplace of John Adams, second President of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1716 and restored in 1896 by Quincy Historical Society.

Abigail Adams Cairn, Penns Hill, off Franklin Street. This marks the spot from which Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy, watched the smoke of the battle of Bunker Hill.

First Parish Church, (Unitarian), Quincy centre. Under this Stone Temple John and John Quincy Adams are buried. In auditorium are mural monuments to the memory of the Presidents.

Old Hancock Cemetery, Hancock Street, across from First Church. In this cemetery are buried many of the first settlers of Quincy, including Rev. John Hancock, father of the patriot.

Birthplace of John Hancock, Adams Street, corner of Dimmock Street. A bronze tablet marks the spot where the house stood in which the patriot was born.

President Adams Mansion, Adams Street, corner of Newport Avenue. Residence of President Adams and still occupied by the Adams family. This house is not open to the public.

Dorothy Q House, Hancock Street, corner of Butler Road. Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Quincy was born. Parlor has old paper put on for wedding of Dorothy Quincy and John Hancock. Owned by Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames.

Myles Standish Cairn, Squantum, marking the site of the landing of Myles Standish on September 30th, 1621.

Site of First Railroad Built in the United States in 1825 **at West Quincy.** This road was built to convey stone for Bunker Hill monument from the quarries to tide water, Neponset River

HOLMES TALKS ON FOOTBALL

Harvard Plays Carlisle and Yale, Lehigh on Saturday

COMPLETE SCHEDULE OF GAMES

TOMORROW'S GAMES

EAST

Yale vs Lehigh, at New Haven.
Harvard vs Carlisle, at Cambridge.
Corneli vs Williams, at Ithaca.
Dartmouth vs Tufts, at Hanover.
Princeton vs Syracuse, at Princeton.
Army vs Gettysburg, at West Point.
Navy vs Pittsburgh, at Annapolis.
Pennsylvania vs Penn State, at Philadelphia.
John Hopkins vs St. Mary's, at Baltimore.
Amherst vs Brown, at Amherst.
Wash. Jeff vs Lafayette, at Washington.
Carnegie Tech. vs West Virginia, at Pittsburgh.

WEST

Wisconsin vs Marquette, at Madison.
Notre Dame vs Haskell Indians, at Notre Dame.
Nebraska vs. Kansas Aggies, at Lincoln.
Minnesota vs Iowa, at Minneapolis.
Michigan vs Mt. Union, at Ann Arbor.
Perdue vs Beloit at Lafayette.
Michigan Aggies vs Alma, at East Lansing.
Illinois vs Colorado Miners, at Urbana.
Northwestern vs Chicago, at Evanston.
Indians vs Miami, at Bloomington.
Kentucky vs Earlham, at Lexington.

By George R. Holmes.
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Oct. 8—Eastern football teams enter tomorrow on the third stage of the season's grind. In the West, the big fellows, after weeks of practicing, are making their second showing in intercollegiate combats.

Interest in the East is largely centered on the Princeton-Syracuse struggle at Princeton. The Tigers' start against Georgetown two weeks ago was anything but auspicious, as they defeated the Southerns only 13 to 0, in a game that showed many Princeton weaknesses. Since that time, however, Coach Speedy Rush has driven his men to the limit, and indications today were that the Tigers will go into tomorrow's game more like the Princeton of former years.

Harvard is expected to have a walkaway with Carlisle. The Indians are weaker this season than they have been in years, as was shown when Lebanon Valley College held them to a scoreless tie.

Yale undoubtedly will have a tougher time with Lehigh, but should win by a good score. The Blue rolled up a total of 37 points against Maine, which is indicative of a fairly good offensive aggregation.

Uncle Sam's twins—the Army and Navy—swing into action against Gettysburg and Pittsburgh. The Marines are liable to find a tartar in the Pittsburghers, and no one would be greatly surprised if Pittsburgh would repeat its last year's victory. Last year the Pitt trimmed the Navy, 13 to 6.

With the possible exception of the Iowa-Minnesota game, the West didn't offer a very attractive program tomorrow. Chicago meets Northwestern in the only other big nine game, but little interest is centered in it because Coach Stagg's warriors have beaten Northwestern for so many years that it's a Chicago tradition. It might almost be called a habit.

The Iowa-Minnesota game, however, should be a hummer, because both teams are always strong, and this year is no exception.

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Furnished and unfurnished rooms. 26 School street. 6-3t

Two 4-room tenements, 242 Hayward street. Also 5-room tenement. All improvements. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

Upper tenement 6 rooms, all improvements $19.75 per month. Near High school. C. W. Guy, 42 Butler road. 6-3t

A six room upper flat. All modern improvements. Corner Washington and Edwards streets. Rent $23 and water rates. Apply to R. A. Hardwick, 111 Washington street or tel. Quincy 2297M. 2-12t

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 21-18t

Quincy Centre House of 8 rooms and bath with modern improvements and in perfect repair. Large yard, with garage if desired. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Telephone 414-M. Weymouth. 11-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

FOR RENT

On Russell Park, half house of 7 rooms and bath. All improvements. Ready for immediate occupancy. Rent $35 per month. Apply to Mrs. Sanborn, 35 Russell Park, or, to owner Miss Prescott, Ledger Office, Quincy. 30-tf lpo

By Geo. R. Rucker, Auctioneer
Office 125 Summer St., Boston
Tel. Oxford 702-R

Auction Sale:—Unclaimed and Refused Freight to be sold by order of the New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 each day at 9.30 A. M. sharp in lofts of Pier 1, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. at South Boston, Mass.

In conformity with Chapter 95 of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts, Section 6, for account of whom it may concern, to pay freight and storage charges, viz:—Over 3,000 lots unclaimed freight and merchandise, consisting in part of: Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Go Carts, Velocipedes, Household Furniture, Automatic Banjos, Stoves, Ranges, Refrigerators, Rugs and Carpets, Groceries, Flour, Canned, Bottled and Package Goods, Olive Oil, Notions, Builders', Plumbers' and Electric Supplies, Copper and Insulated Wire, Machinery, Farm Implements, Wire Fencings, Statuary, Wagons, Iron Castings, etc., etc.

N. B. All purchasers must be prepared to pay not less than 25 per cent. (cash not checks) deposit, and all goods must be paid for and removed not later than ten days after sale is concluded or deposit will be forfeited. Per order

G. L. WINLOCK,
Freight Claim Agent.
Oct 7-8-9-14-15-16-21-22-23

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

BLUEBELL BUNGALOW
For rent for dancing and private parties. Electric player piano, excellent service. Good car service for Quincy and connecting points. For dates and terms address
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FOR HIRE
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For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
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PIANOS FOR SALE
Expert tuning and repairing
Orchestra for all occasions
Piano lessons day or evening
WILLIAM WILSON
69 Presidents Ave. Quincy, Mass.
Tel. 479-W 4-6t

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station. 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

HELP WANTED—MALE

Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

WANTED.

Girls wanted. Steady work. Apply to Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street, Quincy. 8-tf

To buy native smelts, 500 lbs. daily. H. W. Titus 353 Newport avenue, Wollaston. Tel Quincy 39 or 955 or 1002-M. 6-6t

General man on private estate. One who understands care of furnace. Apply 170 Adams street. 6-3t

FOR SALE

Quarfered Oak Dinning Room Set White Enameled Bed and Spring, two Mahogany Chairs. All in good condition, price reasonable. Can be seen at 112 Elm Avenue corner Willow street, Wollaston. 6-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. 2-1mo.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

TO LET
Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00

D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Bowling Alley and Pool,—16 Granite St., just off City Square, all equipped with Bowling Alleys, 2 Pool Tables.

After Oct. 7, good 5-room tenement near City Square, 22 Granite St., 1 flight up. $12.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop near Greenleaf Block, City Square, Quincy—16x18 feet, low rent.

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS
Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

FOR RENT
Nice 4 room and bath lower flat, all conveniences, Oct 15th: 120 Glendale Road $19.

FOR SALE
Cosy four room and bath bungalows at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

F. K. PATCH
Large 7 Passenger Car
Taxi For Hire Servic
Careful Driving. Touring.
Braintree 426-W and 21241
11 tf L & O

Read Ledger Advs.

CHAMPIONSHIP

Clark Class and Cubs to Play for Junior Title

Final arrangements have been made for the game between the Clark Class of South Quincy and the "Cubs" of West Quincy. The game will start at 10 A. M. Saturday on the Ward Four playgrounds. Desmond and Stedman will be the batteries for the "Cubs." This game will decide the Junior championship of Quincy.

The Cubs also play St. John's in the afternoon at the same grounds.

SERVICES FOR THE LATE W. J. NEAGLE

The funeral of Walter J. Neagle, whose sudden death from heart failure on Tuesday followed an attack of the grip, took place from his home at 77 School street this morning. Many relatives and friends of the young man, who was very popular in South Quincy, attended the services.

A high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. John's church at nine o'clock by Fr. Walter A. Quinlan. The musical portion of the mass was by the regular choir under the direction of John Mahan, organist. The soloists were Mrs. Eva Rice Restelli and Miss Josephine McCarthy.

The floral remembrances were many and included a standing cross from the cutting department of Rice and Hutchins Co., of South Braintree, large cross from the Quincy Adams Social club of which he was a member, spray of roses from the main office of the Pneumatic Scale Works at Norfolk Downs where his brother is employed, spray of carnations from Walter Deacon & Co., spray of roses from John Gillis.

Burial was in the family lot in St. Mary's cemetery, Randolph where the commitment service was conducted by Fr. William T. Deasey of Randolph.

The bearers were Leo Kelly, Clifton Smith, Joseph Sullivan, L. George Smith, David Curtin and Harry Bishop.

Walter H. Neagle was a native of Quincy and attended the Cranch and Adams grammar schools. He was the 20 year old son of Ellen and the late John S. Neagle and leaves his mother, a sister, M. Agnes and two brothers, John H. and Charles F. Neagle.

LEADERS ARRESTED

(By United Press)

Zurich, Switzerland, Oct. 8—For opposing Bulgaria's entrance into the war, leaders of the Agrarian party are being arrested by the wholesale, Sofia dispatches from Budapest said today.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

TO LET

Lower floor, 4 rooms, furnished, $5 per week, also 3 rooms upstairs, $3.50 per week. No children, 46 Massachusetts avenue, opposite Edison Park. 8-3t

Furnished rooms with board, all modern. Good home cooking, especial attention given to make conditions homelike, rates reasonable. 251 Washington street, Quincy Point. 8-3t

Four room upper apartment in two-family house. All improvements, large bath room, storage attic, electric lights, furnace, etc. Suitable for one or two ladies, or a couple. Vacant Nov. 1st. Apply to Miss Prescott at Ledger Office. 8-tf lpo.

WANTED.

Young general housework girl. Two in family. No experience necessary. Call at 81 Butler road, Oct. 20 or 21, between 7 and 9 P. M. 8-6t

MARRIAGES

DORAN—KEEFE—In Cambridge, Oct 6, by Fr. James P. F. Kelly, Joseph J. Doran of Quincy and Ellen Agnes Keefe of Cambridge.

TAYLOR—STEWART—In Abington, Oct. 6, Cornelius Davis Taylor and Clara Stewart, both of Abington.

DEATHS

SWITHIN—In Quincy, Oct. 7, Annie S. wife of John Swithin in her 40th year.
Funeral services at late home, 25 Glendale road, Sunday, Oct. 10 at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. 8-2t

RICE—In Brookline, Oct. 7, Mrs. Jeannette M. Noyes Rice, wife of Dr. George B. Rice of 308 Commonwealth avenue, formerly of Quincy, aged 64 years.

JACOBSON—In Quincy, Oct. 6, Oscar A Jacobson in his 44th year.
Funeral services at Swedish Lutheran church, Granite street, Saturday, Oct. 9 at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. 7-2t

MEMORIAL SERVICES

For the late

DR. A. ELIHU OLIVER

Memorial services for the late Alton Elihu Oliver D. M. D. who died on June 7th at the International Hospital at Hankow, China, will be held Sunday, October 10th at 3.15 P. M. at the home of his sister Mrs. Clifford Taylor, 50 Taylor street, South Braintree. Relative and friends invited. 8-2t

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

SHARKEY IS CAREFUL IN HIS INVESTMENT.

Somewhere in the long ago we read one of the many stories that had to do with the miserliness of Tom Sharkey, the "warhorse" of the ring in the earlier days of pugilism, but here is a top-liner:

Sharkey and a friend were walking along Fourteenth street, in New York, one night when a human derelict blocked their path.

"Say, bo," he said to Sharkey. "I'm down and out. Will you give me 10 cents for a bed?"

"Let's see the bed," asked the cautious Sharkey.

THERE'S A REASON FOR THESE STUNTS

"Why is it," asks a pugilistic fan, "that Sam Langford knocks out some men in one or two rounds and lets others stay the limit, although the others look like dubs?"

The answer is simple. At the beginning of each bout Sam counts the house. If it's a slim house Sam knows there's no chance for a return match, whereupon he finishes the other guy as quickly as possible. If it's a big house Sam lets the other guy stay the limit so that a return match will be a good drawing card.

WEILMAN IS DETROIT'S JINX.

Cobb, Crawford and Veach Have Slim Average Against Him.

The management of the Detroit Tigers would gladly hand Carl E. Weilman of the St. Louis Browns a bonus with a pension for life if he would quit pitching baseball as a means of livelihood. This tall athlete has had wonderful success against the Detroit batsmen. This is the fourth season in the American league for Weilman, and he has worked in twenty-one games against the Jennings team, losing only four games. Thus the percentage of wins credited to Weilman for his entire labors against the Tigers would stand .777.

The lengthy Hamilton (O.) boy has held the combination of Cobb, Crawford and Veach as an open book. For instance, these three in fifty-five tries at the bat have succeeded in making seven base hits, giving them an average for the season of 1915 against Weilman of .127.

Bobby Veach has had the best success against the curves and benders that Weilman hands down from his remarkable height of six feet six inches. Veach in eighteen times at bat made four hits, an average of .222. Cobb faced long Carl's slants sixteen times this season and garnered two base hits, giving the world's greatest batsman a batting average of .125. Then comes Sam Crawford. In twenty-one times Crawford has faced Weilman he managed to get one base hit, giving him the inglorious average of .048.

AMERICAN JOCKEY IS LEADER.

Heads List of Winners In Big Berlin Meeting.

The American jockey Archibald headed the list of winning riders in the summer meeting at Hoppegarten, Berlin, recently concluded, with seventeen firsts in forty-eight races. The victories of the American rider were very popular, and in racing at least there was no trace of anti-American feeling. Second place was taken by Jockey Rastenberger, riding for the Weinberg stables, for which Fred Taral, the old American jockey, is training.

Rastenberger, who is serving with the German field artillery and was given a furlough for the meeting, rode fifteen winners in fifty-six races. Other German jockeys follow far to the rear, the next rider, Plueschke, riding only seven winners.

BASEBALL AT NIGHT.

Wards May Introduce Such Play For Brookfeds.

Baseball at night for the fans of Brooklyn may become a reality within the next few weeks. Robert B. Ward, vice president of the Federal league and owner of the Brookfeds, and his brother, George S. Ward, are now contemplating establishing night baseball at Washington park, the home of the Brookfeds, in the near future.

Both R. B. Ward and his brother refused to discuss the matter recently, but from a person not connected with the club it was learned that the Wards have been considering for some time the idea of introducing night baseball to the fans in Brooklyn.

BUNTS BANE OF TESREAU.

A Steady Pitcher Until Infield Taps Get Working, and Then—

Tesreau is one of the steadiest and best pitchers in baseball—until the enemy begins to bunt, and then Tesreau makes a balloon ascension.

"Play the bunting game and you can beat Jeff Tesreau three times out of five."

That's the tip that has been passed out among the rivals of the Giants and has been used with disastrous results to the pitcher.

Astor Donates Cup For Autoists.

Vincent Astor donated a large silver cup to be given for the inaugural race meeting of the new Sheepshead Bay (N. Y.) auto speedway and sports arena on Oct. 2.

The frog had just fallen in the pail of milk.

"If I can't kick hard enough for butter I may get oleomargarine," he cried hopefully.—New York Sun.

BEAN JUBILANT

Pres. Lannin Sends Him Three Tickets For Big Game

Edward L. Bean, the local undertaker, an ardent base ball fan and follower of sports, could hardly contain himself Thursday. The reason was a little letter from Pres. Joseph Lannin of the Red Sox which contained three tickets for the world's series games to be played in Boston. As far as is known, Mr. Bean is the first Quincy man to secure the pasteboards.

MONEY STONES OF YAP.

Natives of the Island Do Not Carry Change In Their Pockets.

Propped up against the house of the native chief of Yap, which is one of the Caroline islands lying southeast of the Philippines, may be seen a row of "money stones," the current coin of the island. In shape these stones are like millstones, but they do no grinding. They serve simply as a parade of the wealth of the village. Their value lies solely in the difficulty with which they are obtained.

The yellowish granite of which they are made is found only in the island of Palao, 200 miles away, and when the monsoon favors forty or fifty natives voyage there in their canoes. After pacifying the king of Palao with presents the work of hewing the walaka, or money stones, begins, lasting for months until the monsoon changes, when the toilers start homeward with their "coin."

The smallest of these stones is about a foot in diameter and three inches thick, with a round hole through its center. It will buy food for a family for a month. The large stones, about three feet in diameter and eight inches thick, have relatively much greater value, since it is more difficult to transport them in cranky canoes over such a long stretch of sea. Indemnities can be paid with such a stone or the aid of neutrals purchased in time of war. —William L. Cathcart in St. Nicholas.

THE NUMBER NINE.

Easy to Multiply by It if You Will Remember This Rule.

Examine any one of the statements of equality in the multiplication table of nine, up to and including nine times ten. Select, for example, 9×7=63; or 9×2=18.

Observe that in each case the first digit in the product is one less than the number by which nine is multiplied, and the second digit in the product is such that when added to the first digit, the sum of the two is nine.

You may make practical use of this peculiarity of nine and its multiples by applying it in the following way:

If nine is to be multiplied by eight, for example, think at once of seven (which is one less than eight, the multiplier); then think of two, which must be added to seven to make nine, and you have seventy two, the product of nine and eight.

Or, if nine is to be multiplied by five think of four, which is one less than five; then think of five, which must be added to four to make nine, and you have forty-five, the product of nine and five.

By using this method the nines, usually among the hardest of the tables to fix in the memory, may, in a short time, be fairly classed with the fives and tens and elevens, which are said to "remember themselves."—Youth's Companion.

A High Priced Fricassee.

Lord Alvanley, a noted wit and high liver in England a hundred years or so ago, insisted on having an apple tart on his dinner table every day throughout the year. On one occasion he paid a caterer $1,000 for a luncheon put up in a basket that sufficed a small boating party going up the Thames. Being one of a dozen men dining together at a London club where each was required to produce his own dish, Alvanley's, as the most expensive, won him the advantage of being entertained free of cost. This benefit was gained at an expense of $540, that being the price of a simple fricassee composed entirely of the "noix," or small pieces at each side of the back, taken from thirteen kinds of birds, among them being 100 snipe, 40 woodcocks and 20 pheasants—in all about 300 birds.

Cold Baths.

A few years ago the remarkable discovery was made by Profesor Winternitz of Vienna that general cold baths have the effect of increasing the number of active cells in the blood to a very remarkable extent, the increase sometimes amounting to one-fifth or even more. This is one of the ways in which the cold bath increases the resisting power of the body, and rallies the blood cells, so to speak, calling them out from their hiding places and preparing them to fight with vigor the battles which must be waged every moment in defense of the body.—Good Health.

Barrister's Fees.

The barrister's fees are irrecoverable in law, but he can pick and choose his customers and can also insist on cash in advance. Until recently every barrister had on his table a gentle reminder in the way of a fee bowl. In earlier times the client used to drop surreptitiously the money in a little bag at the back of counsel's gown. A trace of this receptacle still figures in legal costume.—London Chronicle.

Eliminating Risk.

"I hope the motto of this railroad is safety first."

"It is," replied the man who thinks only of pecuniary precaution. "I notice it never lets anybody travel a mile without paying in advance."—Washington Star.

KINCAIDE THEATRE

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
SPECTACULAR PHOTO-DRAMA
"THE REGENERATION"
Hall Caine the famous author says it's the most remarkable book ever written. See it in Moving Pictures, 5 Acts. A cross section of New York life. It deals with low life and high life. It has many thrilling scenes, the burning of a picnic barge with hundreds jumping overboard.

"NEAL OF THE NAVY" New Episode of this really wonderful picture.
"PATHE WEEKLY" The most interesting world news in motion pictures.

VAUDEVILLE
THE DE ART GIRLS with JULES BLACK and BILLY BLACK
In Comic Opera - "A NIGHT AT MONTE CARLO"
Special Scenery, Latest Songs and Dances, Pretty Girls, 11 people in act, the Alpine Mountain Dancer, the Ghost of the Roulette Wheel, Same Sort of Girl
BILLY NEWTON - A Comedian With Class
WOOD and LAWSON - Piano, Songs and Dances
A Dollar Show at our regular prices of 10c, 15c, 25c Daily at 2.30 and 8.00 P. M. Don't miss a performance Telephone for seats in advance

FIRE ON SHIP

Liner Badly Crippled by Blaze of Unknown Origin

(By United Press.)

Liverpool, Oct. 8—The Empress of Brtain, a former Canadian-Pacific liner, but commandeered by the government at the outbreak of the war, was towed back to port today, badly damaged by a fire of unknown origin that broke out as she was passing out of the Mersey late last night. She carried no cargo.

The Empress of Britain was reported to be in use by the British government as a troop ship. The statement that she was outward bound and carrying no cargo makes it appear probable that she was carrying troops when the mysterious fire was discovered.

ABHORS WAR

Dr. D. B. Reardon Writes From "Somewhere In France"

"People who have an opportunity to see the effects of war would never advocate any country entering upon one," writes Dr. Daniel B. Reardon of Quincy from an evacuation hospital "somewhere in France."

The statement is contained in a letter received by a Quincy person. The letter treats mostly of the horrors of war and describes graphically the results of some of the bombardments. A photograph of a battered section of country enclosed illustrates clearly parts of the letter.

Dr. Reardon left Quincy about two months ago with the Harvard unit. The party he was a member of went to France after being entertained in London. The exact location of Dr. Reardon is concealed.

POPE MAKES REQUEST

(By United Press)

Rome, via Havre, Oct. 8—Pope Benedict has asked the belligerent governments to allow war prisoners to abstain from work Sundays, was stated today in a semi-official organ.

Q. H. S. GAME OFF

The Wellesley-Quincy High school football game to be played this afternoon at Merrymount oval was postponed on account of the weather.

COMMUNITY DAY.

After the disappointment last week in having raining weather for "community" day it is to be hoped there will be a large attendance tomorrow at Adams Academy rain or shine to help along a good work.

The affair is to be under the auspices of the Philanthropic committee of the Quincy Women's club and the Young Women's club for the benefit of the Associated Charities which is badly in need of funds, and for funds to use in having Adams Academy open for a recreation house for young women. Both are worthy objects deserving the support of the community, hence a "community" day in which all can take part.

The pet stock show will undoubtedly prove as interesting to grown ups as to children. Then there is to be a vaudeville entertainment by local stars from 4 until 5 and 7.30 until 8.30, followed by a concert by an orchestra. The supper from 5 to 6.30 should prove a big attraction especially as the band will also play at that time.

Children holding admission tickets are also to be admitted to the vaudeville which will delight their hearts as thye have taken a great interest in the pet stock exhibit and the plans for the day, helping in many ways.

With so many people interested "community" day should go down in history as a great success in which every body participated.

SPORTING COMMENT

The Quincy Catholic club expects with the help of good weather to close its base ball season Saturday by playing the long anticipated game with the Dorchester Wanderers at the Atlantic playground. The local combination will be strengthened by local boys who have been playing out of the state this season. The visitors are touted as a strong organization.

THE PEOPLE'S STORES

OFFER

Spring Chicken TO ROAST 25c lb. | LEG and LOIN Spring Lamb 20c lb.

Corn Ox Tongue	lb. 20c
Cranberries	qt. 10c
Turban Squash	lb. 3c
Pumpkin	lb. 3c
Sweet Potatoes	9 lbs. 25c
Baldwin Apples	40c peck bu. $1.40
Educator Wheat Bran	pkg. 10c
Libby's Evaporated Milk	3 cans 25c
Blue Label Catsup	pints bot. 20c
Van Camps Baked Beans	large can 17c
Campbells Soups	3 cans 25c
R. and D. Spaghetti	3 pkgs. 25c
Liptons Tea	1-2 lb. can 28c
Manhattan Club Jams	bot. 15c
Swift's Pride Soap	10 bars 33c

THE TELEPHONE IS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

ADAMS MARKET
Adams Building
Phone Quincy 1980

Foy's 2 Stores

WATER STREET MARKET
Water and Quincy Sts.
Phone Quincy 117

Good Clean Coal

Patch's Special Coal

Order Now

(To be continued)

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

Henry and Joseph Whelan of 146 Spring street, Houghs Neck, were in court today on charges of assault and battery. The former was dismissed and the case against the latter was filed. The complainant was Albert A. Pawsey. The charges were preferred after the men indulged in an argument.

BRIEFS

Mrs. Mary Nichols of Botolph street is confined to her home by illness.

The joint committees of finance, water and health will meet next Thursday evening.

Tax bills for 1915 have gone out, and most people who have received them are busy making comparisons with last year's bills.

The Red side of the contest for the organ fund of the Swedish Congregational church will give a supper at the church Tuesday evening at six o'clock.

The registrars of voters met at Dobles hall, South Quincy, Thursday evening and added 26 names to the voting list.

AMES SHINGLES

SPECIAL PRICE—THIS WEEK ONLY
$4.00 PER SQUARE
Regular Price, $4.50
Better and Cheaper than Wood or Slate
Contains Pure Asphalt, Surfaced with Non-Fading Crushed Slate
RED or GREEN

NATHAN AMES
5 GRANITE ST.

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 235. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

MAY PROSECUTE Q. H. S. GRADUATES

School Authorities Determined Interference With Football Practice By Rowdie Shall Cease

WILL CALL UPON POLICE IF NECESSARY

The persistent interference with the practice of the High school football team by Wollaston and City square boys is to recive the attention of the Alumni association, the coaches and the police.

The decision no longer to tolerate conditions was reached Friday, and is the outcome of actions by graduates and former students who instead of giving the football squad an opportunity to practice have carried on a campaign of opposition which had all the elements of rowdyism.

This state of affairs has existed for some time and culminated Thursday when the visitors proceeded to tackle the players carrying the ball during the signal practice. This was discontinued when the coaches demonstrated they would forcibly resent it if it continued.

The boys who have interfered with the practice all season have also adopted other tactics extremely distasteful and disconcerting to the team such as throwing forward passes into the practicing team and persistently yelling so as to make it difficult for Capt. Sanborn to get his men to understand the signals.

The coaches feel that if people are not to remain on the side lines they should no longer appear at the oval when the High school boys are practicing. The field by all rights belongs to the team when they want it and it is felt it should be theirs without interference.

Members of the Alumni association have been informed of the situation and some of the leaders say they will support any action, no matter how drastic, taken by the school authorities.

FRIENDS TENDER LINEN SHOWER

Mis Lillian Myhen, who is to be married to Francis E. Driscoll Oct. 20, was tendered a linen shower Friday evening by Miss May Driscoll at her home, 65 Adams street. The affair, which was a very enjoyable occasion, was attended by thirty-five of the many friends of Miss Myhen from all parts of Quincy.

The home of Miss Driscoll was prettily decorated, the scheme being autumn foliage intermingled with which were the usual cupids. During the evening there were games of various kinds. Piano solos were rendered by Miss May Duffy and Miss Adrian Keefe and there were songs and instrumental music by Miss Louise and Miss Susan Holloran. Refreshments were served during the evening by the hostess.

Miss Myhen was showered with a large variety of articles of a linen nature.

SUFFRAGE RALLY

The suffrage rally that was postponed last Saturday on account of the weather will be held this evening at seven thirty at the corner of Chestnut and Hancock streets. Mrs. Frank Scanlon of Milton and Mrs. C. J. White of Jamaica Plain are to be the speakers.

GETS APPOINTMENT

Stephen B. Little, former councilman from Ward Four, has been appointed a justice of the peace by Gov. David I. Walsh. The appointment was sent to the Governor's Council Thursday and unanimously confirmed.

THE WEATHER

Sunday promises to be fair with slowly rising temperature.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.50
Sun sets	5.13
Length of day	11.23
Moon rises	5.48
High Water, A. M.	12.00
High Water, P. M.	12.00
Days decrease	3 hrs. 56 minutes
Last Quarter, Oct. 1,	4.44 A. M.
New Moon, Oct. 8,	4.42 P. M.
First Quarter, Oct. 15,	8.51 A. M.
Full Moon, Oct. 22,	7.16 P. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 30,	11.40 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	60 degrees
Oct. 9, 1914,	68 degrees
Oct. 9, 1913,	65 degrees
Oct. Noon Maximum, 18 years	85
Oct. Noon Minimum, 18 years	41

SECOND NIGHT BIG SUCCESS

The second night of the pageant drama "Court of Fame" was presented, Friday evening, at the Wollaston School hall before a much larger audience than greeted the performers on the previous evening. Prospects are that a goodly sum will be netted to be placed to the credit of that worthy institution, the Wollaston Free Kindergarten. As on the preceding evening applause was spirited and all of the performers did exceedingly well. The pageant was produced under the direction of Miss Harriette Harris.

The committee on Public Buildings of the City Council, accompanied by Mayor Campbell, are to inspect the system of ventilation at the hospital and school in Canton, which the School Committee have recommended be used in the proposed new school buildings in Ward Two and Norfolk Downs.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

IDENTIFIED AS W. H. SULLIVAN

Woman Recognizes Man Found Dying On R. R. Tracks as Brother

MADE HOME IN BRAINTREE

The man who was found on the Quincy Adams crossing with a fracture at the base of his skull and his left arm amputated, and who died at the Quincy City Hospital Friday without regaining consciousness, has been identified as William S. Sullivan of Braintree.

Mrs. Fitzgerald Harnish of Braintree, his sister, with whom he made his home, made a partial identification Friday afternoon. She was positive of the identification but at home in the evening grew quite certain of it. She then sent her daughter to Quincy and the identification was completed.

Just how Sullivan suffered his injuries is not known. He is thought to have tried to board a moving train about midnight Friday and to have got caught in some way. A mark along the track indicated that he had been dragged along from Quincy to Quincy Adams station and it is believed that his left shoe was torn off when it caught on a switch at the freight yard entrance.

OPEN HOUSE AT QUINCY Y. M. C. A.

High School Boys Special Guests at Reception in Association Hall

GAMES AND ENTERTAINMENT

Friday night 200 High school boys attended an open house and reception given by the Boy's division of Y. M. C. A. The many games were very popular. During the evening an interesting program was rendered by the Aarenberg Trio, vocal solos by C. S. Holcomb of Wollaston, and readings by Joe Beal of Braintree.

Following the musical, refreshments were served, after which the Physical Department was opened and the many boys took advantage of the bowling alleys and swimming pool At nine-thirty the boys departed, all expressing their appreciation of the splendid entertainment.

The boys' department has been remodeled and many new games added, one of which was "Cue Roquet," a one-hundred dollar game, which was put in that afternoon in time for the evening's entertainment. Many receptions are to be given by the High school boys and Employed boys this fall and winter to their friends. A new feature in the boys' division this year will be ladies' night given by the older boys.

The committee in charge of the entertainment were: Frederick Tobbenboske, chairman, Leon Cooke, Justin Hill, Earl Bates, Charles Johnson, Lawrence Beaton, Vernon Pinel and Charles H. Booth, Boys' Work Secretary.

GUN CO. MEETS

Holds Second of Eight Ordered Rendezvous Drills

The Machine Gun Co. of Quincy held the second of its eight ordered rendezvous drills on Friday evening in Alpha hall. Practically all the members of the company were present. A luncheon, prepared by the "cooks" of the company, was served at the close of the drill.

"ONE MINUTE PLEASE"

No more will the sweet voice of the Central telephone exchange operator be heard to say "Pay station calling. Please hold the line." Now the operator, after getting your number from a public station will sweetly and simply remark "One minute please."

The reason for the change is said to be on account of complaints made by patrons of public stations, who object to having the announcement made that they are using a public station.

HONORED AT DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Pinkham Have Been Wed Fifty-Nine Years

LARGE FAMILY GATHERING

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Pinkham of 111 Warren avenue, Wollaston, were tendered an informal dinner party Friday evening at the home of their son-in-law, Charles E. Goodspeed of 114 Grand View avenue. The affair was entirely a family gathering and was in honor of the 59th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Pinkham. Mr. and Mrs. Pinkham's four children, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren were present, and the occasion was a most happy one.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinkham were married in Watertown 59 years ago Friday, and they have been residents of Wollaston since 1870. They were one of the first families to settle in Wollaston and Mr. Pinkham is familiarly known as the father of Wollaston, as it was he who in a great measure developed the land which now composes the village of Wollaston. At that time Wollaston seemed too far removed as a residential section, but its growth was rapid from the beginning.

Mr. Pinkham was born in Lebanon, Me., Aug. 18, 1832. Mrs. Pinkham was a native of Watertown, her maiden name being Ellen J. Olney. They have four children, Herbert W. Pinkham, national president of the Co-operative Banks' association and treasurer of Wollaston Masonic lodge, Walter S. Pinkham, a well known attorney, a former member of the City Council and the present city solicitor, and Charles A. Pinkham, a Boston printer, and Mrs. Charles E. Goodspeed.

Mr. Pinkham was a member of the first City Council in 1889, representing Ward Five. At that time he had no opposition. He is prominently identified with the Wollaston Baptist church.

PHOTOGRAPH BOYS

Mayor in Center of Champion Base Ball Team

The Saturday Evening Post Base ball team, champions of the Newsboys League, who won the cup offered by Mayor Campbell, were photographed in front of City Hall this morning. The Mayor stood in the center of the group and directly in front of him was the captain of the team holding the coveted cup in his hands.

GOVERNOR IS EXPECTED HERE

Gov. Walsh is expected to attend the meeting of the South Shore branch of the United Democratic league in Quincy tonight. The meeting will be held in Wilson hall. The branch includes the towns of the first Norfolk Senatorial district.

Rev. Dillon Bronson, D. D., district superintendent of the Boston District will conduct the Quarterly Conference at the Hall Place M. E. church, Sunday at 9.45 A. M. At the morning worship at 10.30 Dr. Bronson will preach and will also address the Sunday school.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Antwerp fell at 9 a. m. and was occupied by the Germans at 2.30 p. m. Albert and his army fled to safety. Three British naval brigades tried to save the city.

French-German artillery battles at Lille and Arras continued. Germans attacked viciously on Meuse heights. The French progressed some at St. Mihiel, yet Germany also reported progress there and in the Argonne. German forces retreated before Russians at Lyck, and at Ivangorod and Sandomir on the Vistula there are violent artillery duels, Petrograd reported.

Rome says Portugal will declare war on Germany; and that German re-inforcements are being rushed to East Prussia.

W. G. CORTHELL PASSES AWAY

Was One of Best Known Citizens of Wollaston for Many Years

HAD SERVED IN CIVIL WAR

Wendell G. Corthell, one of the best known citizens of Wollaston, died at his home on Grand View avenue, Friday evening at 10 o'clock, aged 71 years.

Mr. Corthell has not been well for the past few weeks but his illness was not looked upon as serious. He is survived by a widow.

He was born in Whitman in 1844 and received his early education in the public schools of that town. When 18 years of age he enlisted in the army as a corporal of the 4th Mass. infantry, serving under Gen. Banks, in Louisiana, where he was taken prisoner, but later paroled.

At the close of the war he spent several months in study and then accepted a position with the well known carpet house of G. W. Chipman Co. of Boston where he remained two years.

In 1879 he became the treasurer of the Massachusetts Benefit association, which was composed largely of Wollaston men, and served as its treasurer and on its board of directors until it went out of business. He also served for a number of years as treasurer of the Boston Young Men's Christian association, as treasurer of the First Baptist church of Boston, also of the Massachusetts Baptist Charitable society and the Baptist Home in Cambridge. He was also at one time President of the Wollaston Co-operative Bank, and vice president of the Wollaston Social club.

He was a member for several years of the School Committee and was deeply interested in the work of the Quincy schools. His interest was shown by his offering a series of prizes to be competed for not only by the Wollaston school but by pupils of the High school. During his active career he was a director in several mercantile associations in Boston.

In 1891 he gave a course of fifteen entertainments and musicals free to all residents of Wollaston between the ages of 15 and 30 years.

After retiring from active business pursuits he became an extensive traveller. Although he visited Europe three times he did not neglect his own country and he has visited every state in the Union, and has also been in Mexico. Some years ago he gave a series of talks on his travels.

Mr. Corthell was quite an art connoisseur, and many of the art treasures in the public schools were his gifts.

His house is located on the site of the house where Ann Hutchingson spent her first night on her trip to Rhode Island, to which she had been banished, and the bronze tablet placed on the lot was the gift of Mr. Corthell.

His wife is a granddaughter of Daniel Phelps of Belchertown, who served many years in the legislature. Also has uncle, William P. Corthell of Whiteman, was a member of the General Court for several years.

Funeral services will be held from his late home 1 Grand View avenue, Sunday afternoon.

PLAN FOR DANCE

Final preparations for two grand dancing party to be held in St. Mary's hal, Monday evening were made at a meeting of the entertainment committee Friday evening. Indications from the sale of tickets point to a record breaking crowd. Hamilton's first string orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. The committee in charge are Lawrence Donavon, John Sheehan, Joseph Garity, Bartholomew Flaherty, Edward Joyce, William Corcoran and John Bennett.

RICCINTI—GAUDIANO

Giovanni Riccinti and Amina Gaudiano were married at St. Mary's parish house this morning by Fr. Thomas R. McCoy, pastor.

☞ The Projecta Company, East Milton, has recently closed a large contract, the distributing agency for the Oldsmobile in Norfolk County, and announces its readiness to furnish efficient service to all Oldsmobile owners in this section. The advantages of buying a car from a responsible local dealer are obvious. Good service is a most important factor in automobile satisfaction and the Projecta Company has the best of equipment for taking care of its customers.

BADLY HURT BY GIANT HAMMER

One Man Dying and Other in Serious Condition as Result of Accident This Morning

MEN WERE DRIVING PILES FOR SEWER

Frank Walker of East Boston is dying at the City Hospital and James Tracy, also of East Boston, is unconscious and in a serious condition. Both were struck simultaneously on the head by a pile follower, hurled through the air at terrific speed when a ton hammer of a pile driver suddenly dropped in Norfolk Downs this morning and struck it a glavering blow.

The men were employed by the A. A. Hersey Co. of East Boston and were putting in a pile foundation for a sewer to be laid on Sharon street to connect with the new houses to be erected in that section by A. A. Jones. The pile follower was laid at right angles at the foot of the pile driver after a pile had been driven into the ground. A 6 x 6 beam lay under it. The end of the pile follower was right under the hammer. When struck it was sunk into the ground a couple of feet, and the opposite end, balanced on the piece of timber shot into the air at terrific speed.

Tracy and Walker were both bending forward nearby and were struck on the head and rendered unconscious.

George McKay of the city engineers office, who saw the accident, immediately ran to a telephone and summoned the police ambulance. H. F. McIntire who happened along in an auto speeded away for a doctor and Dr. F. A. Bartlett city physician, who was passing on the Wollaston boulevard was halted and rendered first aid.

Dr. W. L. Sargent arrived with the police ambulance and a few minutes later Dr. F. A. Bruce and Dr. Zwicker responded to emergency calls.

Fr. John P. Cuffe and Fr. P. J. McNiff of the parish of the Sacred Heart went immediately to the scene of the accident and administered the last rites of the Catholic church to the injured men. Father McNiff accompanied them to the City Hospital in the police ambulance.

The cause of the accident has not been ascertained but it is believed that the frictional brake failed to hold the heavy hammer and allowed it to drop.

Two children who were playing in the immediate vicinity fortunately were outside the range of danger. They were near the donkey engine which operates the pile driver.

Tracy started to work today and Walker has been employed for three days. Both men are of middle age. Tracy is said to live at 120 London street, East Boston.

SERVICES FOR O. A. JACOBSON

The funeral of Oscar A. Jacobson of 25 Saville street, who died Tuesday aged 43 years, was held this afternoon at 2.30 from the Swedish Lutheran church on Granite street. The services were conducted by Rev. Leander Hokkenson and were largely attended among those present being the Swedish Brotherhood with which he was affiliated. Music during the services was by the regular church choir. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery. There were many beautiful floral tributes.

BAZAAR CLOSES TONIGHT

The four day bazaar of St. Paul's M. E. church in Union hall closes tonight and an exceptionally fine program has been arranged. A special entertainment will be given and it is expected that prominent people of the city will be among the guests. The fair opened on Wednesday evening and on each night has been largely patronized by members of the church and their friends. On Friday evening the attendance was good and many sales were reported.

Philadelphia, Oct. 9—Pres. Wilson tossed out the first ball at the second game of the worlds series this afternoon. The national commissioner had extended this invitation to the President, it was learned today.

Capital, $150,000 Surplus, $250,000

Established 1836

GRANITE TRUST COMPANY

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The Quincy Women's Club

takes pleasure in announcing that **Hon. William Howard Taft** will make an address in Quincy Music Hall, on Friday Evening, November 5th, 1915, at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained from the Treasurer of the Club, Mrs. Edward L. Mitchell, Jr., 36 Glendale Road, Telephone, Quincy 1296-W. Price of Tickets, $1.00 and 75 cents. All Seats Reserved.

VERY LOW PRICES

33x29 City Square Studio or Office—We want to let for a studio or office what is now Hancock Hall, Hancock Building, City Square. It's only 1 flight up—18 feet high—33x29 feet—good light—10 by 6 fireproof vault—use of piano if desired—only $15, first three months—$20, six months,—then $25.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

☞ **For Stores, Offices, Desk Room, Lodging Rooms, Tenements, Halls etc., see our daily advertisements on page 5.**

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One Month	.50

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Display copy to insure insertion in all editions should be in this office at 6 P. M., preceding day.

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BOSTON—South Station after 3.30.
QUINCY—Ledger Office, Hancock St.
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C. F. Carlson, oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Geo. L. Lambros, Hancock St.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
NORFOLK DOWNS—Branschied & Marten.
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George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
P. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones. Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1915

USELESS OPPOSITION

Among the characteristics which operate to retard the mental growth of men and women is that of opposing a thing simply because they have long been accustomed to something else. Many opposed the steam locomotive because they were something their fathers had not seen and they held out for the stage coach as a superior method of locomotion. Ear trumpets were regarded when they were first introduced as inventions of the devil by some deaf but pious persons.

Man as a rule views the new thing with deep suspicion. He wants none of it, although frequently he can give no good reason for his objection. Fortunately for the progress of mankind time overcomes this prejudice, and that which was new becomes old. Man often fails to learn that he cannot hold back the hands of time.

The opposition of Milton residents to the erection in their town of a motion picture theatre appears to be founded on no valid reasons. No one would seriously contend that the motion picture theatres are without faults. They have plenty of faults. But they have many virtues, too, and what human institution can lay claim to being without imperfections? Several Quincy churches, in common with churches throughout the country, have taken advantage of the possibilities of the motion picture machine. The movies are considered by the saloon keepers as their bitterest and most dangerous foe. There are many other merits, present and potential, in the "movies," some of which have been mentioned in this column on previous occasions.

We are holding no brief for the "movies." We are not deeply concerned whether Milton gets a moving picture house or not, but we feel impelled to say a word against those who foolishly seek to accomplish the impossible, to hold back permanently the hands of the clock. Good or bad the "movies" have come to stay. People might as well make up their minds to that fact and, instead of attempting temporarily to delay the progress of a well established institution, they might as well accept it and seek to improve it.

FOR QUINCY'S WARFARE

The planks in both the Republican and Democratic conventions urging the calling of a constitutional convention suggests that it would not be a bad idea to call together some such assemblage to consider the welfare of Quincy, more particularly to consider what changes, if any, might to advantageously be made in the city charter. Of coudse, any such gathering would be wholly unofficial but it would afford an opportunity for an unpartisan consideration of the character of the city government. Perhaps it would hardly be well for the Board of Trade as such to take up the matter because politics might be injected in such a way as to cause a lack of harmony in the organization.

Such an assemblage should consider principles not men. There would be no need to descend to personalities. Discussion could be confined to such questions as the size of the City Council. It is our opinion that the Council should be smaller and should be chosen at large rather than by wards. Doubtless other citizens hold similar and contrary opinions. Such an assemblage would afford an opportunity to bring these opinions to public attention, together with the arguments for and against. Perhaps it would be as well for the assemblage to take no final action, but the discussion would have brought forward definite local issues upon which men and parties could stand on city election day, until gradually the issues would become crystallized and public opinion would be enabled to indicate whether or not any changes in the charter were desired.

REMARKABLE PROPHESY

Many people with a gift for looking ahead foresaw the present European war. It didn't require extraordinary acumen to predict the great crash after the rise of the Triple Entente as a counterweight to the Triple Alliance. But a remarkable capacity for divination must be conceded to the prophet who way back in 1882 could set "1910 or thereabouts" as the date for a clash between Great Britain and Germany on the issue of world supremacy.

It was an extraordinary man who made this extraordinary prediction—Charles George Gordon ("Chinese Gordon"), an undoubted genius and one of the most picturesque and heroic figures in British military history. A letter by Gordon to Mr. James R. Purdy, dated 1882, has recently been published in the Morning Post, of London, from which the following is an extract.

Every Briton should think of the future of his country and cause each one to insist on the Government passing a measure for compulsory universal military training! So far as England is concerned, she need not, for the next quarter of a century, be under any apprehension of serious difficulties arising with any of her European neighbors, but in 1910 or thereabouts there will have arisen a naval power which may prove mightier than she, and should she (Germany) gain the supremacy, England will become extinct both as a sea and a land power, and all her dependencies, including India, will fall into Germany's clutches. You may live to see this. I shall not, but when that time comes, remember my words.

In 1882 Germany was not a sea power, had no colonies, and had not been bitten by imperialistic ambitions. Bismarck was encouraging France to occupy more African territory and to dispute priority in that region with Great Britian. But Gordon looked far beyond the superficial friction of the hour between Great Britain and France, and had a true vision of Germany's role as the ultimate challenger of Britain's sea power and oversea pretensions.

Gordon was part soldier, part statesman, part mystic. It has been granted to few humans to have his immense range of experience or to read the future as clearly as he did. —New York Tribune.

THE SIX CENT FARES

Not so very many years ago here in Massachusetts the people used to be obliged to pay for the everyday use of the highways. Private corporations built the roads and travelers had to settle every so often at the toll gate.

Such conditions today would be intolerable and if private corporations cannot or because of their greed will not, give us cheap transportation over these highways, then it may become necessary for the state to deal with transportation as it has already dealt with the highway.

In England many of the cities and towns own and operate their own street railways. In Massachusetts the people manage their own public schools, their streets, their water supplies and in many cases their lighting systems.

If private management of street railways has so broken down that a general increase in fares is necessary it would seem that the time has arrived for the public to acquire the railways and run them in the public interest.—Hull Beacon.

QUINCY WAS NOT UNDER BOMBARDMENT

Quincy people were aroused from their peaceful slumber shortly after 5 o'clock this morning by the booming of big guns, which rattled windows and shook houses. The bombardment continued for about half an hour. Some timid people perhaps thought that the Germans were making an attack on Boston, but it was simply a part of Uncle Sams big war game. However, people had a slight idea of what the condition must be near the European war zone.

It is the last day of the war game which has been in progress all the week and which ends at noon today. Just what was taking place down the harbor this morning is not known but it was probably an attempt of the hostile fleet which has been besieging to take the city. How successful the atempt was can not be told until the umpires have figured out the results.

The bombardment, however, was very heavy. There was one gun with an unusually heavy report. It was probably one of the massive disappearing guns located on one of the forts down the harbor. Up to last night the defenders of Boston had been sucessful in keeping off the raiding fleet and keeping Boston from falling into the hands of the enemy.

IS STRUCK BY POWELL AUTO

Geo. T. Waldron Bruised By Accident in City Square Friday

ABLE TO WALK TO HIS HOME

George T. Waldron of 32 Granite street was struck by an auto on Hancock street, City square, about eight o'clock Friday evening and was more or less bruised. He was able to walk to his home, where he was treated by Dr. Fred E. Jones. The auto, according to the police, is registered to Joseph W. Powell, president of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation.

THE LETTER BOX

Editor of the Ledger:

May I call attention through your paper, to the following interesting facts brought out in a recent anti-suffrage question contest in Boston:

In 1807 the State of New Jersey deprived women of the vote which they had many years enjoyed, in order to insure "the safety, quiet and good order and dignity of the State."

The population of the present Suffrage states is only 8.8 percent of the total of the U. S.

In Ohio and Michigan the vote against suffrage has been on the increase.

The majority vote against suffrage in Missouri, Ohio and Michigan, was larger than the majority vote for suffrage in all the present suffrage states.

The highest percentage of a woman electorate to vote in a great city was 49.9 in Chicago, when, at the same election, 74.7 percent of the males went to the polls. And, in Massachusetts only 2.1 percent of the women have used the school vote in the last 17 years.

Men have proved themselves able champions of prohibition, there being now 13 man-governed prohibition states. In Chicago, where women vote, saloons are allowed open on Sunday.

Let me repeat the question propounded months ago by the N. Y. Evening Post, which no suffragist has yet answered: "Did any rational being in any country on earth, at any stage of the world's history, or under any circumstances, ever seriously propose to confer the benefit or impose the burden of the suffrage on any class of people whatever, among whom there was determined and organized resistance to receiving it?"

IVA N. MARSH

OUT TO MAKE CHICAGO DRY

Chicago, Oct. 9—Headed by 1,000 Chicago ministers, priests and rabbis, fifty thousand men, women and children marched down Michigan avenue and through the loop, heralding the beginning of a campaign to wipe out Chicago's 7,152 saloons in 1916.

Behind the divines marched 4,000 representatives of Catholic and Jewish organizations, followed by a delegation of 30,000 members of 500 Protestant churches and 1,600 Boy Scouts H. S. Warner, general secretary of the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition association led 1,000 college boys. Then came 12,000 marchers representing the W. C. T. U., good Templars, the Anti-Saloon league, the County and National Prohibition parties and other organizations.

Mayor Thompson reviewed the parade from a balcony on Michigan avenue.

"We are out to make a cleanup. Chicago will go dry at the next election, April 4, 1916," said G. F. Rinehart, Clinton Ia., head of the Dry Chicago Federation. "The women are going to do it for us."

Rinehart is the man who made Arizona dry. He walked into the mining camps of Arizona amid threats, but went out amid cheers.

Following the parade, petitions to have the proposition put on the ballot will be circulated. A force of 1,000 speakers will harangue voters.

HOLY NAME PARADES

Washington, Oct. 9—12,000 members of the Holy Name Society from Maryland, Delaware and Washington will march through the city tomorrow to the monument grounds where mass will be celebrated.

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SPECTACULAR PHOTO-DRAMA
"THE REGENERATION"
Hall Caine the famous author says it's the most remarkable book ever written. See it in Moving Pictures, 5 Acts. A cross section of New York life. It deals with low life and high life. It has many thrilling scenes, the burning of a picnic barge with hundreds jumping overboard.

"NEAL OF THE NAVY" New Episode of this really wonderful picture.
"PATHE WEEKLY" The most interesting world news in motion pictures.

VAUDEVILLE
THE DE ART GIRLS with JULES BLACK and BILLY BLACK
In Comic Opera - "A NIGHT AT MONTE CARLO"
Special Scenery, Latest Songs and Dances, Pretty Girls, 11 people in act, the Alpine Mountain Dancer, the Ghost of the Roulette Wheel, Same Sort of Girl
BILLY NEWTON - A Comedian With Class
WOOD and LAWSON - Piano, Songs and Dances
A Dollar Show at our regular prices of 10c, 15c, 25c Daily at 2.30 and 8.00 P. M. Don't miss a performance Telephone for seats in advance

BUILDING REVIEW

Of the thirty-two building permits issued by Inspector of Buildings George E. Thomas this week, nineteen were for dwelling houses, which include a group of five being built by Robert J. Jones on Sharon street in the Norfolk Downs district. These are said to be the first of a series of thirty houses, which it is understood Mr. Jones is to erect in that section of the city. Of the remainder of the permits ten were for garages and three were for small stores.

Considerable interest is being expressed about City square as to the location of the new Trust Co. which has recently been granted a charter. According to the officers of the new bank, three locations have been offered them in City square, but they decline to state where any of these are until a definite location is decided upon.

The new blocks in the different parts of the city are progressing. The Fratus block on the corner of Hancock street and Billings road, is up and well along. The block of stores near the Wollaston depot are well along toward completion and should soon be occupied.

Some of the stores in the block at the corner of Hancock and Beale streets are already occupied and it is reported that a drug store is also to open in the block.

Progress is not very rapid on the two units which Henry M. Faxon is erecting on the west side of Hancock street, near Music Hall. The foundation for both units is in and work has been commenced laying the steel floor beams and uprights on the more northerly of the two buildings. It is understood that the slow progress is due to the delay in getting the steel.

C. A. Carlson, dwelling, Sea street.

Robert J. Jones, 5 dwellings, Sharon road.

Miss Ellen A. Brady, dwelling, Hancock street and Boulevard.

Cosimo Sansone, dwelling, Arthur street.

Enrico Cassani, garage, Franklin street.

Mary Murphy, garage, Franklin street.

Enrico Cassani, dwelling, Conant road.

Mrs. Lydia E. Nagel, dwelling, Channing street.

Mrs. Catherine L. Boyden, dwelling, Marlboro street.

Inez A. Parlee, dwelling, Division street.

F. J. Drown, store, Sagamore street.

George L. T. Tupper, garage, Spear street.

Thomas Johnston, dwelling, Granite street.

John and Jane Bowbuay, store, Granite street.

Joseph E. Beianger, garage, Willard street.

Helen E. Tuttle, garage, Beach street

Norfolk Varnish Co., shed, West Squantum street.

William F. Willmann, garage, Marlboro street.

Eugene C. Page, garage, Upland road.

John P. Granahan, dwelling, Billings road.

John P. Granahan, garage, Billings road.

Charles B. Yule, garage, Washington and Beacon streets.

William Johnson, garage, Bennington street.

Jennie B. Emerson, dwelling, South Central avenue.

Charles A. Jones, dwelling, Edwin street.

Mary E. Suthenburg, dwelling, Vane street.

James M. Nowland, dwelling, Valley street.

GETS VERDICT OF $75 AGAINST A. G. SPAULDING

Judge Cook in the district court Friday, returned a verdict of $75 in favor of James Sweeney, the local attorney, complainant in an action brought against A. G. Spaulding, a prominent real estate promotor, to recover for damages to an auto, alleged to have resulted from a collision at Nantasket.

PRATT'S BREAD—try it with a bowl of milk and blueberries. All grocers.

Cold Weather Coming

"Patch's Special Coal"

ORDER YOUR WINTER SUPPLY NOW

(To be continued)

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BELLE TURNS FARMER

Eden, Idaho, Oct. 9—Edith Hatfield used to be a society girl in Portland, Ore. Today she officially designated herself a "farm boss."

Her husband died and left her the big Diamond H ranch near here. She was nervous and in poor health and weighed 126. Today she is "boss" of the Diamond H, does her own housework, gets meals for a big crew of ranch hands, knows how to rope a steer, raise pigs, cattle and alfalfa. And besides, she's the personification of health.

Her hobby at present is curing hams and she says these are better and sweeter than the most famous Smithfield that ever happened.

It's a great life, this ranching, avers this scion of a prominent Missouri family.

ADDAMS PEACE PLAN

San Francisco, Oct. 9—Jane Addams European peace plan, advocating the appointment of a "committee of forward-looking spirits" and avoidance of diplomats and international lawyers, will be discussed and framed definitely for action at International Peace Congress which opens here tomorrow.

"Miss Addams," said L. P. Lochnar national secretary of the association "feels that diplomats and international lawyers had so much to do with getting the world in this mess that the best interests of peace plans are served by avoiding them."

WOMAN CIGARETTE SMOKERS

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 9—Cigarette smoking among women has increased to such an alarming extent in Los Angeles that the police department today announced the establishment of a clinic where women may go secretly and receive treatment. This treatment, administered by police surgeons consists in painting the roof of the mouth and throat with a solution that makes the taste of tobacco offensive.

For Emergencies

When you have a bilious attack, or when you feel illness coming on—promptly move the bowels, start the liver working and put your entire digestive system in good shape with a dose or two of the time-tested

BEECHAM'S PILLS

You will welcome the quick relief and often ward off a severe illness. Beecham's Pills are carefully compounded from vegetable products—mild, harmless, and not habit-forming. Buy a box now. You don't know when you may need Beecham's Pills. A reliable family remedy that always

Should Be at Hand

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

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The most Reliable Cleansers and Dyers in Quincy. Everything cleaned and Dyed from a Feather to Carpet . .

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Goods called for and delivered to any part of Quincy

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The grocery and provision business recently conducted by Savage and Dixon. Must be sold at once. Store now open, in full operation.

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ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Follett who has been spending several weeks at Orleans on the Cape, returned this week to her home on Putnam street.

* * * *

Mrs. Mathew McGrain who has been at the Profile house, the White Mountains all summer has returned to her home on Bayside road, Squantum.

* * * *

William T. Isaac, Miss Grace M. Isaac and their mother who have been passing the season in a cottage at Clifton, have returned to their home in West Newton

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Pawsey who have made their home for many years at Rock island have moved to the Centre having rented apartments on Upland road near Saville street. Mr. Pawsey has not been in good health since his accident a few years ago on a Houghs Neck electric.

* * * *

Among Squantumites to leave for city homes this week were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. James Sumner. The Reeds are to live on Norway street Boston and Mr. Sumner and family will make their winter residence in Somerville.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Ellsworth, nee Sherman, of East Milton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born October fourth.

* * * *

Mrs. William E. Rowe, president of th Wollaston Women's club, entertained the executive committee at luncheon Thursday, following a business meeting of the committee at her home.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lake Hutchinson of North Central avenue leave Monday on an auto trip to the White Mountains. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Anderson and son of Chicago.

* * * *

Mrs. Arthur D. Ropes, past president of the Wollaston Women's club gave a lecture on "American Wonderland," illustrated by stereopticon views, at the first meeting of the Monday club of East Weymouth.

* * * *

Mrs. Fred Dewitt of Freeman street is visiting relatives in Brockton.

* * * *

Mrs. Ella Merrill of Kansas City, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. H. J. Landry of 23 Warwick street.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. Murphy of Carl road have returned to their winter home in Dorchester.

* * * *

Mrs. James Mitchell of Webster street has returned from a visit to New York.

* * * *

Miss Hazel Davison is visiting in Clinton.

* * * *

Mrs. Jennie Aldrich of Binghamton New York is visiting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Allen. Mrs. Aldrich is a former resident of Squantum and owns property here.

* * * *

Mrs. Ellen Litchfield is visiting friends in Worcester for a few weeks.

* * * *

Mrs. Edward F. Conlin left last week for the South to visit friends in Norfolk, Lynchburg and Roanoke.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith are entertaining the latter's father and mother Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith of Norwich, Conn.

* * * *

Mr. Granville Wescott Winship has sent out invitations for the marriage reception of his sister Ella Frances and Mr. John Dwight Seaver on Wednesday evening, the twenty-seventh of October from eight until nine o'clock 64 North Central avenue, Wollaston.

* * * *

The Annis Newcombs of Park street have returned from their summer home, Edison Pond camp, Rutland where they have been since June.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Haskins of Taunton are guests of Mrs. H. K. Ellis of Warwick street.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Titus o Providence, R. I., have been guests of Mrs. J. F. Davidson of Newbury avenue.

* * * *

At the opening meeting of the Quincy Women's club Tuesday afternoon in the clubhouse there will be a reception to the new officers, a musical program and business. The music will be by Charles H. Grant, baritone and a trio made up of Augusta Talbot, violinist, Martha Whittemore 'cellist, and Jennie Hocking Hunt pianist. Reports of the State Federation meeting in June at Marion will be given by Mrs. William F. Cummings, Mrs. George L. Badger and Mrs E. B. Marsh, and notes from the General Federation Council at Portland. Oregon by Mrs. Frederick H. Bishop. Afternoon tea will be served.

* * * *

The H. H. Kitsons who are leaving Quincy to make their home in Sherburne where they have bought a large estate, will be a distinct loss to the city. Mr. Kitson and his wife, The Ruggles Kitson, are sculptors of national reputation. Both are quiet unostentatious artists who let their work speak for them. While not active socialy Mrs. Kitson was always ready to help along any good cause, giving of her time and artistic ability. The friends she made were friends in every sense of the word, the home on Park lane being one of spontaneous hospitality. The younger members of the family also leave many friends who wish them every pleasure in their new home.

* * * *

Artno Parsons, the well known illustrator, who ahs been the guest for the past three weeks of his cousin, Mrs. Irving Marshall of North Central avenue, has returned to his home, Riverside Drive, N. Y.

* * * *

Mrs. D. M. McFall has returned to Mattoon, Ill., after spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. A. Isabelle Davis of Edgemere road.

* * * *

Madam Charles A. Howland and sister Miss Emily H. Moore of Presidents hill are to pass the winter in Boston.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gerrish Smith of Presidents hill left today in their auto on a ten days' tour of the White mountains. They were accompanied by Mrs. Forest Royal who has been their guest for several weeks. The trip marks the twentieth anniversary of their marriage.

* * * *

MILTON WOMAN'S CLUB

The Milton Woman's club held its first meeting after the summer intermission in the high school assembly hall Monday afternoon. With the reports of various committees, the business meeting was unusually long.

Mrs. Hill of the Arts and Crafts committee announced that there would be a course of six lessons in basketry given by Mrs. Sylvester Miller, but that there had not yet been sufficient call for a course in millinery to justify a class.

The chairman of the Red Cross committee called the attention of the club to a course of fifteen lectures in home nursing conducted by Dr. Laura Hughes, former president of the Red Cross nurses. Applicants for this course are to give their names to some member of the committee within a week.

Mrs. W. Tucker, Miss Faucon, Mrs. Gorham and Mrs. Churchill gave reports on the twenty-second annual Federation meeting at Marion. Among interesting details they spoke of the fact that at that meeting, the Conservation committee of the Milton Woman's club was given first place.

The Civics committee brought before the club the question of the proposed moving picture theater at East Milton. After some discussion it was unanimously voted that the club should send a letter to the selectmen expressing the club's disapproval.

Mrs. Henry Coolidge Mulligan then spoke to the members on the Non-Partiasn Association. She explained that the Associaton was a temporary organization for club women only, with the object of securing the woman's clubs from the intrusion of partisan questions. She emphasized the point that the Non-Partisan Association is not trying to oppose but to strengthen the Federation.

After this, Miss Peck presented some amusing dramatic caricatures of Italian opera, musical comedy, and French and German songs.

At the close of the meeting, tea was served by the Hospitality committee.

BRAINTREE

Letters remain in post office for William Bonie, John Johnson, Ellis Laury and Mrs. Jean R. Picard.

Master John O'Rourke of Porter avenue entertained a party of friends in honor of his birthday. Games were played and refreshments were served.

There is to be a meeting of the Braintree Equal Suffrage League Monday afternoon at half past two at the home of Mrs. George H. Hamblett on Lowell street.

The Men's club of All Souls church meets Wednesday evening in the parish rooms for the monthly supper and social gathering. Albert R. Williams war correspondent for the Outlook and New York Times will speak on "Through the German Lines," illustrated by the stereopticon.

Tuesday evening Monatiquot Temple Pythian Sisters held an informal opening in their new quarters in Pythian hall, Long's block. Neighboring Temples from Weymouth and Holbrook were invited and a goodly number were present in spite of the inclement weather.

BRIEFS

City Auditor Henry O. Fairbanks has gone to Portland, Me., for the week end.

The Registrars of Voters meet tonight in the Council Chamber at City Hall to revise the voting lists.

Reapers Circle of Christ church is to meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Wilson, 43 Saville avenue.

ITEMS OF NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

Angered at being followed, Mrs. Lorenzo Palermo, 40 years old, fired a bullet from a revolver at her husband yesterday in Wellesley Hills square.

Gen. Francisco Villa, who arrived at Juarez, Friday, gave an interview in which he said the recognition of Carranza by the powers would lead to worse disorders in Mexico.

Sir Rodmon Roblin, former premier of Manitoba, and three other former cabinet ministers, charged with conspiracy to defraud the province in connection with the erection of Parliament buildings, were committed for trial Friday at the close of their preliminary hearing..

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., addressing the Chamber of Commerce of Denver, Col., Friday, eulogized his father as the "tenderest and most democratic of men."

More than 50 prominent members of the Congregational churches of Greater Boston attended a luncheon in the Boston City club yesterday preparatory to the Laymen's Missionary convention in Tremont Temple, Nov. 14-17. The Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad of the Park Street Church presided.

Seventeen hundred cheering Dartmouth men marched across the old campus Friday evening through a lane of green fire and surged into Webster Hall for the twentieth annual observance of Dartmouth night

Nearly 800 bankers and bond salesmen, many of them hurriedly summoned by wire from Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and other cities cast of Chicago, met in New York Friday afternoon to hear a bond selling talk by J. P. Morgan.

Secretary Daniels announced Friday that within a year the navy would have facilities for manufacturing all powder needed for average use and reserve.

Two inches of snow fell at Wausau, Wis., but disappeared within a few hours. The temperature hovered slightly above the freezing point.

Westfield, by a vote of 146 to 143, at special town meeting Friday night decided to remain a town, and indefinitely postpone any attempt to become a city.

Dr. E. H. Nichols of Harvard is organizing another Harvard unit for work in a British base hospital, "Somewhere in France." Applications for the service are now being received. It is stated that the unit will sail inside of three weeks for at least six months service. Fare will be paid both ways and the surgeons will receive regular army pay with allowances while in service.

Approximately $10,000,000 must be expended by the city in a period of five years to remedy "a decided deterioration in street conditions" during Mayor Curley's term of office, according to a 14,000 word report issued by the finance commission yesterday.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

The residence of the late Senator Brackett of 25 Granite place is being bought by Miss A. Gould of Pierce street for a private hospital. Miss Gould has conducted a small private hospital on Pierce street for a number of years. Many abutters to this piece of property seriously object to having a hospital next door to them and have made a complaint to the town officials. There will be a public hearing on Friday evening, Oct 15, in the selectmen's office in the Town hall, according to the provisions of Section 38, Chapter 75 of the revised laws.

At the meeting of the Neighborhood club of East Milton held at the home of Mrs. George Anthony of Huntington road, Friday afternoon, a resolution was unanimously passed to send a vote to the selectmen of the town stating the Club's opposition to the proposed erection of a moving picture theater to be built on Projecta road by Roy Morgan. Many members of the club spoke, expressing their disapproval of the project.

A quiet wedding was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Charles A. Lawton of Brook road, when his daughter Edith became the bride of William J. Robertson of Grafton avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Albert Smith of the Evangelical church of the Centre. The wedding was witnessed by a few friends and immediate relatives.

The annual election of officers of the Class of '17 of the High school was held on Friday afternoon. The officers of the coming year are: President, C. Langdon Parsons; vice president, Louis L. Gosselin and secretary and treasurer, Miss Annie Leary. It will be noted that all of the officers this year are from East Milton.

Kenneth D. Johnson of Brown University is spending the weekend at his home on Washington street.

RESTA LEADS IN EARLY LAPS

(By United Press)
Newton C. Clark
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Sheepshead Bay Speedway, L. I., Oct. 9—Speeding around the two mile oval at the rate of 104.6 miles an hour, Dario Resta, driving a Puegoet was in the lead early this afternoon on the 11th lap of the great 350 mile dash for the Astor Cup. John Aitten, in a Puegot, was second and Mulford, also driving a Puegot was third. A crowd of about 65,000 saw the start and sent the 20 engines in the East's greatest motor classic away with a thunderous burst of cheers.

Resta had the pole when starter Fred Wagner started them promptly at noon. Resta was hugged closely by Aitten and Barney Oldfield but in the eighth mile Oldfield went out of the race with a broken piston rod. Mulford went out a few seconds later with a broken connecting rod.

Oldfield was loudly cheered as his car glided by the packed stand. It was announced ten minutes before the start that Porthorato, driving an F. R. P. had withdrawn.

RED SOX WILL GO TO COAST

(By United Press)

Philadelphia, Oct. 9—Pres. Lannin of the Red Sox is enthusiastic over the prospects of his team visiting the Pacific Coast should Carrigans men win the worlds series. When informed today the Pres. Tener of the National League has said the national commission was practically certain to grant permission for the trip Pres. Lannin said the Red Sox would certainly take advantage of the opportunity offered.

SOUTH BRAINTREE

I. Wendell Gammons of 130 Franklin street, has recently been elected a director of the Randolph Trust Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wynott have returned from their wedding trip and are at home to their friends at their new residence on Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hollis are expected today from Wilkesbarre, Pa., on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hollis of Taylor street.

At the next meeting of Antietam Camp No. 32, S. of V., to be held Tuesday evening members will enjoy an entertainment prepared by the "good of the order" committee.

Mrs. F. B. Wetherbee and Miss Mallie Wetherbee of Safford street left Thursday for Detroit, Michigan where they will be guests of relatives for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Torrey, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Thayer and Miss Anne Mae Thayer have returned from a trip to Atlantic City

Jason Orcut of Washington street celebrated his eightieth birthday Saturday in a quiet but fitting manner. Cards and gifts from well-wishing friends helped to make the occasion most pleasant.

Miss Florence Octavia Robinson and James Thomas Baldwin were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride, 31 Adams street by Rev. Harry Grimes, pastor of the First Congregational church.

Rev. C. F. Hill Crathern of Worcester formerly of the South Congregational church of Braintree is to give his whole time the coming season in presenting a wonderful painting by a very eminent artist, Darius Cobb, of Boston, entitled "The Master." The mission of "The Master," the Christ of today, a modern message to the churches of America was organized by Mr. Crathern to deepen spiritual impressions. It is a form of evangelism different from Billy Sunday's and Mr. Crathern is booking dates.

HIS REASONING

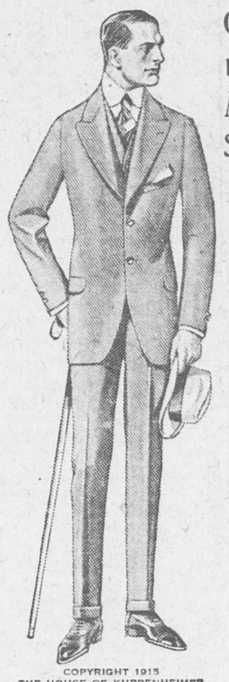
"There are things more valuable than money," ruminated the philosopher.

"Sure," retorted the iconoclast. "That's the reason I need money to buy them."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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BOSTON'S $18.00 Suits and Overcoats, **$13.50.** Boston's $20.00 Suits and Overcoats, **$16.50.**



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Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats
$16.50, $19.50, $22.50, $25.00

No-Name Soft Hats. The newest shape and latest colors, just received this week
$3.00

Glendale Soft Hats Fully guaranteed. All colors
$2.00

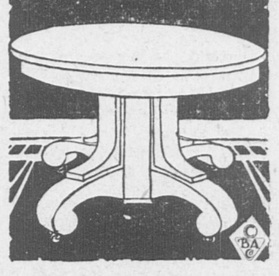


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Greatest Values You'll Find Anywhere

2 Examples

Heavy Quartered Oak
DINING TABLES
Very heavy selected quarter-sawed Oak, finely finished, extra heavy pedestal, claw feet, 45 inch plank top, 6 ft. extension.
Regularly $27.50
Special Sat. and Mon. **$19.98**

Golden Oak
ROUND DINING TABLES
Solid substantial Table nicely finished in Golden Oak. Heavy pedestal 42 inch top, 6 ft. extension.
Regularly $12.50
Special Sat. and Mon. **$8.98**

KINCAIDE FURNITURE STORE
Open Friday, Saturday and Monday evenings. Free Auto Delivery

REASON TO BE PROUD

There was an Irishman who lined up his family of seven gigantic sons, and invited his caller to look at them.

"Ain't they the fine boys?" inquired the father.

"They are," agreed the visitor.

"The finest in the world!" exclaimed the father. "And I nivver laid violent hands on any of them except in self-definse."—Argonaut.

(Advertisement)

PONY CONTEST

From this date until the closing of the contest the result of each week's count will be published in The Ledger on Friday or Saturday Evening. The votes are counted and recorded each week at The Board of Trade Rooms and the result is shown of all leaders. Votes received up to 3 P. M., on Thursday of each week.

William A. McGrann	1,151,363	Bessie Cantlay	335,668
Robert C. Foye	1,047,798	Elizabeth Connor	286,705
Lillian Julius	686,041	Gordon Overlock	184,598
George Cumming	475,911	Dorothy Cain	139,111
Minnie Freberg	469,137	Albert Jones	127,759
Earl Dunham	464,915	Grace Magura	126,361
Mary Curtin	463,109	Richard Ericson	82,623

NEW SHARES FOR SALE
IN 54th SERIES

The WOLLASTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT
October 1st, 1915

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Loans on Real Estate	$1,068,700.00	Dues Capital	$923,522.00
Loans on shares	35,205.00	Profits	186,705.23
Suspense Account	3,142.09	Guaranty Fund	15,100.00
Personal Accounts	156.38	Surplus	8,526.45
Cash on hand	41,650.21		
	$1,148,853.68		$1,148,853.68

Semi-Annual Dividend at Rate of 5 1-2 per cent, per annum
No Foreclosed Property on hand
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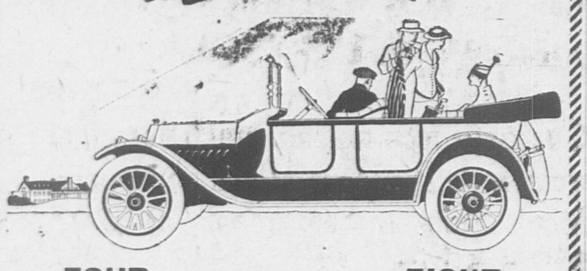
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FIRE PREVENTION DAY OBSERVED

FIRE PREVENTION

1 Don't prmit children to play with matches.

2 Don't throw away lighted matches, cigars or cigarettes.

3 Don't use naphtha or benzine in the home. (A pint makes 200 feet of explosive vapor.)

4 Don't block the fire-escapes; you may need them yourself, quick.

5 Don't put ashes in wooden boxes or barrels.

6 Don't permit accumulations of rubbish.

7 Don't have lace curtains or draperies near open lights.

8 Don't fill kerosene lamps or lanterns after dark.

9 Don't permit matches to be kept except in a closed metal box.

10 Don't forget to call for the fire department first thing; and to have some extinguishing apparatus.

New York, Oct. 9—This is Fire Prevention Day throughout the United States.

The Safety First Federation of America, with headquarters in New York, has helped arrange programs here and elsewhere, emphasizing the importance of preventing fire.

"The individual is not apt to take fire prevention to heart if fire hasn't touched anything of his," says the federation, "but he should." In 1914 in the United States and Canada alone $235,591,350, (nearly a quarter of a billion dollars,) worth of property was destroyed by fire. That means $6 a year loss each, if divided between every man, woman and child in the two countries."

"The biggest part of the gigantic loss could have been prevented, if the individual had been cautious!"

Governors of practically all the states have asked the people to profit by the experience rules made by the federation.

This Fire Prevention Day is the anniversary of the great Chicago fire.

Frederick H. Elliott, executive secretary of the Safety First federation, suggests that everyone read carefully the foregoing rules for fire prevention, then follow their advice.

A big fire-prevention parade started the day's program in New York. Fire Commissioner Robert Adamson rode at the head of the procession which stretched out behind him for miles. Circulars, speeches and other means were employed to impress individuals with the need for fire prevention.

At Chicago Mayor Thompson spoke urging the people to cut down Illinois, $12,000,000 annual fire loss. Gov. Fielder made a speech about it in New Jersey. Many other public officials made speeches throughout the country on the same subject.

The first annual convention of the Safety First Federation will follow in ten days, convening in Detroit, October 19th. Th fire prevention committee, comprising many prominent fire experts and engineers, will present its report containing important recommendations for adoption at this time. As soon as these measures are approved a comprehensive campaign will be instituted in every commonwealth and municipality with the view of reducing the fire hazards through the enactment of model laws and regulations.

SUNDAY SERVICES

A new announcement of services is required each week. No notices accepted to run indefinitely. When possible the subject of sermon should be given, also special services. Generous space will be given in the news columns for church news, music and week day gatherings.

First Parish in Quincy, City Square—(Gathered in 1636.) Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson, Minister. Residence Miller Stile Inn. Sunday morning service at 10.30. Subject of sermon: "Business and Religion." Sunday school at 12 noon. Miss Minnie Packard, Supt. Visitors are welcome at all services.

Bethany Congregational Church—Corner Hancock and Chestnut streets. Preaching by Rev. A. W. Archibald of Newton Centre at 10.30 A. M. 12 M Bible school. 6 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. 7.30 P. M. Preaching by Rev. A. W. Archibald.

Universalist Church. — Washington street, corner Elm street. Pastor Rev. Merrill C. Ward. Address 35 Orchard Street, Jamaica Plain. Telephone, Jamaica 2671-M. Sunday School at 12 M. Service of worship at 3 P. M. Sermon by the pastor. Topic: "How the church helps our life and times."

Christ Church Episcopal—Corner of Elm street and Quincy avenue. Rev. William E. Granger, Rector. 8.00 A. M. Holy Communion. 9.30 A. M. Sunday school. 10.45 Morning prayer and sermon. 7.30 Evening prayer and sermon.

Associated Bible Students. (Undenominational.) Free Bible Lecture in Hancock Hall, City Square, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Speaker J. W. Fotman of Brockton. Topic: "The Ministration of the Mystery." Public cordially invited. Seats free and no collection.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Quincy, Alpha Hall, corner Hancock street and Cottage avenue. Morning service and Sunday School 10.45. Subject: "Are Sin Disease and Death Real?" Golden Text: "Then the eyes of the blind shall be opened, and the ears of the deaf shall be unstopped. Then shall the lame man leap as an hart, and the tongue of the dumb sing." Wednesday 7.45 P. M. a testimony and experience meeting. Reading room open from 3 to 5 P. M. week days, except holidays, also Wednesday evening before and after services.

Quincy Spiritualist Society—Electa Hall, Johnson Building, Hancock street Mrs. S. V. Odiorne Black, President. Meeting Sunday evening 7.30 P. M Mrs. Abbie Atwood of Lynn, Speaker, and Message bearer, Mrs. Black will also gives messages.

Washington Street Congregational Church—Rev. Stephen C. Lang, Pastor. 51 Edison Park. 10.45 A. M. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Treasure." 12 M Bible school and Young Men's Class. 6.30 P. M. Christian Endeavor Society. 7.30 Evening praise service. Subject of sermon: "Young Men." Public cordially welcome.

Calvary Baptist Church—Franklin Street. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday School. Rev. Thomas P. Evans, Pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45 A. M. Young peoples society of C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening praise and preaching service at 7. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30.

Water Street Presbyterian Church—Water and Quincy streets. Rev. Clarence E. Campbell, Minister. Residence 95 Quincy street. Telephone 884-W. 10.30 Morning worship with a sermon on "The Autumn of Life," primarily for the aged. 11.45 A. M. Sunday school, and Men's Class. 3.00 P. M. Children's service with a story. 6.00 P. M. Young Peoples meeting with Miss McLay as leader. 7.00 Evening service with a character study of "Ruth the frugal wife." Italian Sunday school at 9.30 and preaching at 10 A. M. Rally day in all departments. We need you to help us rally.

First United Presbyterian Church.—Corner of School and Pleasant streets, Quincy. Pastor Rev. D. R. McLeod, M. A. Residence 40 Bradford street. Preaching by the pastor at 10.30. Sunday School and Bible class at 11.45. Christian Endeavor 6.30. Evening service at 7.30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30.

Swedish Mission Congregational Church—Garfield street, Rev. A. G. Sporrong, pastor. 14 Euclid avenue. Telephone 1482 M. 9.30 A. M., Sunday School. Young People's class led by pastor. 10.45 A. M. Morning service. Topic: "A prayer by St. Paul." 7.00 Evening service. Fourth of the Sunday evening series talks. "The right and wrong observance of the Sabbath day." 5 P. M. Young people's meeting. Topic: "How the Christian should run in the race.b Paul Palmgren, leader.

Hall Place M. E. Church, West Quincy—Rev. Willis H. Germany, Pastor. Residence, 91 Hall Place. Morning worship at 10.30. Sermon by Rev. Dillon Bronson, D D Sunday school at 11.45 A. M. Epworth League devotional service at 6 P. M. Subject: "Promise of the World's Evangelism," leader Miss Alice McCormick. Evening service at 7. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30.

St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church—Hancock street, Wollaston. Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra, rector. Residence 523 Hancock street, Wollaston. Tel. Quincy 737-M. Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. 8.00 A. M. Holy communion. 10.30 Morning prayer and sermon. 10.30 A. M. Kindergarten. 12.00 M. Sunday school 7.30 Evening prayer and address.

Wollaston Congregational Church—Corner Lincoln and Windhrop avenues. Rev. Saiah W. Sneath, Ph. D., Pastor. Residence No. 20 Marion street. Telephone Quincy 1116-M. Children's hour at 10.45 A. M., conducted by Miss Lucile Smalley. A service for small children whose parents are attending morning worship. 10.45 Morning worship in the church. Sermon by the pastor. Topic: "The Dignity of Christian Service." Sunday school at 12.15. Mr. Charles A. Campbell, Supt. Kindergarten classes in charge of Mrs. Chas. P. Hutchins. Women's class led by Mrs. A. A. Lincoln. Mixed Bible class conducted by Dr. Sneath. Junior C. E. Society at 3.30 P. M. Topic: "Two ways of Praying." Leader Henry Blake. Intermediate Endeavor society at 4.30 P. M. Topic: "Convention Echoes." Leader, Hildegard Neecy. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting in the vestry at 6 P. M. Topic: "Convention Echoes," leader, Lucy Falconer. Regular midweek service on Thursday evening at 7.45 in the parish house, conducted by Dr. Sneath. Topic: "What I would like to see accomplished in this Parish House. John 2:13-15, Matt. 21:10-17. All seats in our church are free, and all are welcome to these services. Come and help, and be helped.

Wollaston Baptist Church—Corner Prospect and Warren avenues, Rev. Joseph Walther, Minister. 81 Prospect avenue. Prayer meeting at 10.15 in Pinkham Class Room. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday school at 12.15 in the chapel. Walther and Band classes in auditorium. Subject: "Elijah taken up into Heaven." Junior Endeavor at 3.30 in chapel. Meeting in charge of Miss Anna C. Macquarrie. Subject: "Two ways of praying." Senior Endeavor at 6 in chapel. Subject: "Be a Leader! Be a Follower!" Leader, Miriam Goodspeed. Evening service at 7 in the auditorium. Preaching by Rev. Joseph Walther.

Wollaston Unitarian Church—Corner Beale and Farrington streets. "An House of Prayer for all People." Rev. Carl G. Horst, minister. Residence 39 Grand View avenue. Telephone Quincy 317-1. The church auditorium is equipped with earphones. Kindergarten for children of three years and over in the vestry in charge of Mrs. H. C. Needham, a trained kindergartner of large experience at 10.45 in kindergarten room. Service of worship with sermon by the minister at 10.45. Sunday school at 12 M. in charge of Superintendent Mrs. H. C. Needham. Classes for all. The Page class of young men meets in the church auditorium. Seats are free and a cordial welcome to all.

Atlantic M. E. Church.—Rev. W. D. Heaston, Pastor. Residence 2 Louisburg Square, Boston. Service at 10.45. Rev. J. W. Stephan of Upper Newton Falls will preach followed by the Holy Communion. Sunday school 12.00 M. Sunday School Rally. Rev. Stephan will address the school. Junior League 2.30 P. M Alice Beal, Supt. Epworth League 6.30 P. M. Mrs. D. M. Dicey, leader. Evening service 7.30 P. M. Sermon by pastor. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30 followed by choir practice at 8.30.

Memorial Congregational Church—Atlantic. Rev. T. W. Davison, Pastor. Morning service 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Man as God's Temple." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Y. P. S. C. E. at 8 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

First Church of Squantum—Rev. T. W. Davison, Pastor. Sunday School at 3 P. M. Church service at 4 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

U. S. AERIAL LEGION

By William Philip Simms.
United Press Staff Correspondent

Paris, Sept. 13—(By Mail)—After the war is over the American aerial legion now enlisted with French forces "for the period of the war," will return to America as the "Escadrille Americaine" and promote projaganda for more thorough American aerial defence.

American members of the French Forcign Aerial Legion already have asked the French government to incorporate them into a single aerial squadron under the leadership of C. T. Weymann, dean of the American fliers and once-winner of the International Aviation cup.

The squadron's individual exploits would be recorded under the collective title of "Escadrille Americaine."

These American boys have played and are playing an important part in making, through daring aerial raids, France's reputation for mastery of the skies.

Weymann has shot down a German Taube he caught circling over Rheims. Other daring exploits are to his credit. He is held in esteem by the French on an equally with the best French aviators.

Eight other Americans, by enlisting for "the period of the war" and undergoing the required training have already received their licenses. Eleven more are just winding up their probationary period.

The licensed Americans include William Thaw, already an under-lieutenant; Norman Prince, Elliot Cowden, Frazier Curtis, James Bach, Burt Hall, H. G. Guerin and Didier Masson.

Aside from the regular training which they have undergone as pilots they have been given by the French government all of the special instruction necessary.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Three Year Old Boy Host for Many Grown-up Guests

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. O'Connell, 85 Babcock street, Houghs Neck, gave a birthday party to their youngest son, Eugene Noble Foss, who was three years old.

The house was beautifully decorated with potted plants and with electric bulbs.

Quite a number of his little playmates were present to join in the festivities. Eugene received many presents, among them being a gold watch from his fond parents and many little things to gladden his heart.

A buffet lunch was served and when the surprise cake was opened there was great laughing and hand clapping.

Mr. Otis played the accompaniment on the piano while Mrs. Otis sang many beautiful songs. Mr. Pooler rendered "Where the River Shannon Flows," and also gave several readings from John Whitcomb Riley.

Mrs. James Quigley sang "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and also gave illustrations of Old Time Irish Folk Dances, assisted by Mr. John Otis.

Much amusement was created by Charlie Chaplin, by Masters Ralph and John Quigley.

Master William O'Connell recited "Little Boy Blue" very creditably. Miss Ethel Lane sang several songs during the evening and was ably assisted by Mr. Winfred Pooler. Quite a number of Dorchester and Jamaica Plain people were present among them being Mr. and Mrs. Heller and the Misses Martha and Juna Heller, Mrs. Scanlon came with her children, Willie, Joseph, Mary, Margaret and Tommie. Mr. and Mrs. Gendreau and little Frankie. The evening passed quickly. The party broke up at 12 o'clock singing "Auld Lang Syne."

HOLIDAY TRAIN SERVICE

On account of the observance of Oct. 12 as Columbus day, the N. Y. N. H. & H. railroad, in accordance with its usual custom, will discontinue a number of trains into Boston the morning of that day and return trains in the afternoon. Notices have been posted informing the public of special stops that will be made by regular trains into and out of the city to cover the service dispensed with.

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Frances S. Appleton
Violinist
Louise L. Mellows
Pianist

Will be at Room 1 Greenleaf Block every Thursday in October from 10.30 to 12.30 where they will be pleased to meet any one interested in study.

WINS APPOINTMENT

Charles Brown to Work for Big New York Bank

Charles Brown of 1564 Hancock street, who was connected with the Argentine Commission while it was at the Fore River yard during the construction of the Dreadnought Rivadavia, has been appointed Spanish translator of the Phenix National Bank of New York city and will leave Monday to assume his duties.

Mr. Brown received his appointment Friday and a few hours later received a telegraph message asking that he report for duty as soon as possible. He is well known in Quincy and talks Spanish fluently. He commenced to study it shortly after he became connected with the Argentine Commission and soon became one of their translators.

The Phenix National Bank is one of the large banking institutions in New York City and has branches in many parts of North and South America.

WILL BURN MORTGAGE

Invitations have been issued to prominent people of the city to attend the celebration to be held under the auspices of Div. 22, A. O. H., on the evening of Dec. 20, in observance of the anniversary of the burning of the mortgage on the division building.

WAR ODDITIES

Sheffield—Over 115,000 second-hand razors have been collected here and 75,000 have been repaired, reset, and sent out to the troops.

London—Among ships' cargoes captured by the British were: Human hair, buffalo horns, African and Indian curiosities, sausage skins, tooth picks and mouth organs.

Amsterdam—All bachelors in the Saxon town of Oschatz, not serving in the German army, are subjected to a heavy tax.

Birkenhead, Eng.—Women conductors, all wives of soldiers, are operating on local tramways.

Manchester—The Manchester postoffice is "manned" by a staff of women letter sorters and letter carriers while Manchester park gardens are "gardened" by women.

Zurich—According to a statement published here eighty per cent of students of German universities are serving in the army.

London—The war will produce a higher grade of mental stability than has been apparent for years, according to Dr. William Graham, famous English alienist.

Paris—"Swat the fly" has become one of the mottos of the medical staff of the French army. Individual swatting, however, has been supplemented by wholesale scientific swatting. The methods used do not make delectable reading for newspaper subscribers but are most efficacious in preserving the health of the army.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

WOLLASTON COOPERATIVE BANK

At a special meeting of the directors of the Wollaston Cooperative Bank Tuesday evening the semi-annual dividend was declared at the usual rate of 5 1-2 per cent. per annum. $700 was carried to the Guaranty Fund and $190.61 to the Surplus Account giving a total of $23626.45 in the two accounts.

Notwithstanding the "hard times" for so many during the past year, the treasurer reported an increase in assets of $115,000, which shows that people can save money when they use this system of banking.

As will be seen by the advertisement in this paper, a new series of shares is on sale beginning this month.

SUFFRAGE GARDEN FESTIVAL

New York, Oct. 9—A Suffrage garden festival is being held today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Untermeyer at Greystone-on-the-Hudson. Opera singers sang songs. The music ended with everybody singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Mrs. Margaret Dreier Robins and Miss Mary Garrett Hay, made speeches. Tickets were $5 each. The proceeds will go to the suffrage party and the German-American suffrage committee.

LET BOSTON TEACH THEM

Having got from Boston the idea of building subways, New York should have got Boston to show her how to build them safely.—Somerville Journal.

Pratt's Vienna Bread

Baked expressly for those who appreciate the best. Always uniform in quality and quantity.

YOUR GROCER

GIRLS' FALL COATS

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What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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A dainty, sparkling piece for teaching or recreation. At your dealer's or by mail 20 cents. Composer,—Claude Hackelton, 1419 Hancock street, Quincy. 22-18t

MR. PHIL. COHEN formerly of Chickering Studio, Boston, begs to announce that he has assumed the management of Nerses' Studio and will continue the business as formerly.

Quincy Savings Bank

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July 7-1yr

GERMAN OFFICERS QUESTIONING PRISONERS



This photograph was taken at a crossroads near Ivangorod, Russia, while German officers were examining Russian soldiers that had been captured.

F. R. LEAGUE

Four Teams Participate in Friday Night Matches

Four teams of the Fore River league rolled at the Coliseum alleys Friday evening. The scores were light. The first tie of the season developed between the Q and E departments when each had a team single of 407 in the first string. The Q department won the second string and rolloff and continued until four points were secured. The summary:

Q DEPT. 4—E DEPT. 0

Q DEPT.

Arbuckle	83	67	82	232
Delzell	93	80	76	249
Avery	73	78	85	236
Coutts	78	93	87	258
Farrell	80	81	81	242
	407	399	411	1217

E DEPT.

Souden	72	82	89	243
Knight	74	78	82	234
Scattery	79	74	74	227
Levangie	81	74	66	221
Dobos	101	86	95	282
	407	394	406	1207

S DEPT.—3D DEPT. 1

D DEPT.

Teasdale	86	87	89	262
Hamilton	79	83	85	247
Rubartson	86	71	66	223
Recan	90	72	82	244
Soldie	79	81	79	239
	420	394	401	1215

S DEPT.

Gurston	91	85	91	267
Raleigh	80	78	78	236
Hanson	65	85	75	225
Smith	77	92	77	246
Olindy	87	98	90	275
	400	438	411	1249

SPORTING COMMENT

The Scottish Clans bowling league opening in the Faneuil hall alleys Friday evening and the MacGregors of Quincy secured a total of 1387, high of the evening. They took all four points from the McDougals. The summary:

MacGregor	473	455	459	1387
McDougal	435	453	391	1279

The official attendance was 19,343. The gross receipts were $51,066. The national commission's share is $5,106.60. The players share is $27,575.64. Each club's share is $9,191.81.

Th Quincy-Wellesley High school football game, called off Friday on account of the weather, will not be played.

Betting in Quincy Friday afternoon was not as lively as in former years. The Red Sox are favorites and there has been very little Phillie money in evidence although it is said it can be secured if a still hunt is started.

The entire Quincy High school football squad with Coaches Mansur and French attended the Harvard-Carlisle game at the Stadium today.

Paul Larkin starts at left end for Worcester Academy when it faces Exeter today.

Allen Conner of South Walnut street ran in the St. Phillip ten mile race today. Cliff Horne and Jimmy Henigan were scratch men.

Frank Zuna of Newark, N. J., won the Brockton Fair marathon Friday. The time was 2h. 32m. 20s. the second fastest ever made in the run.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

BOY PURSUES BICYCLE THIEF

The Quincy police, who have been searching for the bicycle thieves who have operated in Quincy the past six months, have been given considerable assistance by Walter Hinchon of West Quincy who recovered his bicycle after chasing a would-be thief a distance of quarter of a mile and secured a good description of the man.

Hinchon's bicycle was taken from in front of the Kincaide store where it had been left on the sidewalk. The man was riding furiously away when Hinchon came out of the store and saw his bicycle quickly disappearing.

Giving chase to the crook he ran up Hancock street, shouting "Stop thief." The man rode faster and as he tried to turn down Revere road from Hancock street and to look back at the same time he ran into a telephone post on the corner and was thrown off. He quickly regained his feet and continued his flight without the machine. The front wheel of the bicycle was crumpled up and the frame slightly twisted. The police were given a description of the man. The boy is the son of Patrolman Jeremiah Hinchon.

TO CONSIDER FARE INCREASE

What promises to be one of the largest meetings of the Quincy Board of Trade will be held next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Granite Manufacturers' Room in the Adams Building. For the past month a committee appointed by President Fegan consisting of Mayor Campbell, Joseph L. Whiton, president of the Council, Herbert S. Barker, vice president of the Board of Trade, Joseph A. Sedgwick, treasurer of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corp. and John F. Scott, commercial representative of the N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co. have been at work on the proposed increase of fares on the Bay State St. Ry. system in Quincy and they will report to the meeting the result of their investigations and deliberations when definite action will be taken on the matter by the Board of Trade.

In order to secure a comprehensive consideration of the question from every point of view the members of the various Improvement associations of the city have been invited to attend this meeting as the guests of the Board of Trade. The matter is one which so vitally interests every citizen of Quincy that there is bound to be an earnest discussion of the question and a large attendance.

Another matter on which the Board of Trade has to take definite action is the matter of recommendations to the Terminal Commission on October 21st in regard to transportation and terminal facilities as affecting Quincy, and for thus purpose the Board of Trade has secured George W. Harriman, consulting civil engineer of Boston, to address the members and give them the benefit of his years of study of this question throughout Metropolitan Boston.

Mr. Harriman's services have been engaged by all the Civic associations of greater Boston and the citizens of Quincy will be given an opportunity to hear him outline his conclusions and recommendations on these questions.

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BRIEFS

Mrs. T. W. Davison has been called to Clinton on account of the illness of her sister.

Andrew W. Archibald of Newton Center, will preach Sunday at Bethany Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown have moved from 15 Warwick street to a house in Montclair owned by Mr. Parlee.

Miss Corlew's classes in dancing open next Saturday afternoon in the auditorium of the new Masonic Temple.

J. D. Alexander of Adams shore has moved to 140 Billings street into the house formerly occupied by Leon H. Bean.

Miss Mildred Hallett of Centreville is the guest of her aunt Mrs. William J. Voss of Marshall street after undergoing a successful operation for appendicitis in a Boston hospital.

The star course entertainments planned by the advisory council of Memorial church consists of some of the best talent in Boston. The first entertainment will be given Nov. 29.

The Quincy Woman's Christian Temperance Union holds its October meeting, Wednesday the thirteenth at 2.30 P. M. at Protection hall. A large attendance is desired.

Donations to the Quincy Day Nursery for September were received from Mrs. E. H. Burns, Granite street, the Misses Paterson, Riverbank Court, Cambridge, Mrs. Herbert Lawton, Mrs. N. S. Hunting and Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann.

A valuable beadle hound owned by J. W. Hallett of Warwick street was fatally injured by an automobile on Tuesday much to the sorrow of all the small children in the neighborhood, among whom "Sport" was a great favorite.

Friday evening Oct. 15 at 8 o'clock, Dr. Frederick A. Keyes, D. M. D., of Boston is to give a lecture at the Quincy Women's club on Goffe street upon the subject of Mouth Hygiene—Its relation to Adolescency. Dr. Keyes treats this vital subject in a clear interesting way and a cordial and urgent invitation is extended to the public to attend.

The Sunday school conference representing the Park and Downs Atlantic Methodist Episcopal and Memorial Congregational held at Memorial church Wednesday evening had rather a small atendance. Ten delegates were present from Memorial; three from Park and Downs; one from St. Chrysostom's none from Atlantic M. E., and the five speakers, but the few who attended found the conference profitable.

The regular monthly business meeting of St. Chrysostom's Woman's Guild will be held in the Guild room Wednesday afternoon at half past two. The rummage sale under the auspices of the Guild is to be held Oct. 15 and 16 in a store at the junction of Franklin and School streets. The collecting committee is made up of Mrs. H. K. Ellis, 36 Warwick street; Mrs. H. F. Price, 52 Billings road; Mrs. G. J. Poch, 55 John street; Mrs. R. A. Thayer, 27 Muirhead street; Mrs. Klingenhagen, 10 Kemper street; Mrs. H. C. Lowe, 301 Belmont street; Mrs. V. S. Brokaw, 86 South Central avenue; the Misses Chan, 24 Walker street, Mrs. Theodore Parlee, Montclair avenue and Mrs. F. L. Bent, 97 Safford street.

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OPEN DIXIE HIGHWAY

Chicago, Oct. 9—Hundreds of Chicago automobilists started from Grant Park today for a tour of the new Dixie highway, the road which will link the north and west with Miami, Fla. It was officially opened today—Chicago Day. About fifty of them will continue on through the entire system of highways to Miami. At the Indiana line Hoosier cars joined them. State relays in Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida will take the "through routers to Dixie" to Miami.

MONUMENT UNVEILED

Brookline, Mass., Oct. 9—Brookline's $14,000 soldiers' monument was unveiled in library square here today.

FARMERS GO HOME

Denver, Colo., Oct. 9—The International Soil Products Exposition and Dry-Farming Congress closed today. Temporary buildings erected adjacent to Denver's great auditorium will be torn down next week.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of Joseph Burden late of Quincy, Mass., in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

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REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

For the purpose of preparing the annual Register of Voters and of receiving evidence of qualifications from persons claiming a right to vote at the coming State Election, the Board of Registrars of Voters will be in session at the following places from 7.30 to 9 o'clock on the evenings of

FRIDAY, Sept. 3, Council Chamber, City Hall.
FRIDAY, Sept. 10, Council Chamber, City Hall.
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 15, Council Chamber, City Hall.
FRIDAY, Sept. 24, Hose House, Wollaston.
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 29, Hose House, West Quincy.
FRIDAY, Oct. 1, Hose House, Quincy Point.
TUESDAY, Oct. 5, Hose House, Atlantic.
THURSDAY, Oct. 7, Doble's Hall, South Quincy.
SATURDAY, Oct. 9, Council Chamber, City Hall.
MONDAY, Oct. 11, Council Chamber, City Hall.
And also on
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13,
at Council Chamber, City Hall, from 12 M. to 10 P. M.
which will be the final session before the election.

Every applicant for registration must appear in person before the Board and must present either a certificate from the Assessors, or a Tax Bill or Notice from the Collector of Taxes, showing that he has been assessed a poll tax as a resident of the city on the first day of April last; if a naturalized citizen he must also produce his papers of naturalization.

No person can vote at the caucuses or election unless his name has previously been placed upon the voting list of the Ward and Precinct of which he was a resident on the first day of April last. The Registrars cannot, until after the next election, add any names to the registers except the names of voters examined as to their qualifications between the preceding thirtieth day of April and the close of registration, which will be

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13
at 10 o'clock P. M.

Examine the Voting Lists posted and see that your name is in its proper place.

MICHAEL B. GEARY,
JOSEPH B. GROSSMAN,
DENNIS J. FORD,
EMERY L. CRANE,
Registrars,
Quincy, Aug. 25, 1915.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LAND COURT

To William F. O'Keefe, Elizabeth M. Sullivan George Rent, Thomas E. Carroll and Mary A. Barry, of Randolph, in the County of Norfolk, and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Joseph E. Klaus, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situate in said Randolph, bounded and described as follows:—

Northerly by West Street; Easterly by a passageway and lands of Mary A. Barry, of Thomas D. Carroll and George Rent; Southerly by land of Elizabeth M. Sullivan; and Westerly, Northerly and Westerly by land of William F. O'Keefe.

Petitioner claims as appurtenant to the above described land the right to use in common with others the passageway out to West Street, adjoining the above described land on the East.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the twenty-fifth day of October A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of September in the year nineteen hundred and fifteen.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.
(Seal.)
3t Oct. 2-9-16

M. T. Sullivan, Auctioneer
Durgin & Merrills Block, Hancock St. Quincy.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to a license issued by the Probate Court of Norfolk County dated September 8, 1915, there will be sold at **PUBLIC AUCTION ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1915** at three o'clock P. M. on the premises hereinafter described certain real estate formerly belonging to Mary B. Drake, late of Quincy, Massachusetts, deceased, namely: A certain parcel of land containing about 40,964 square feet more or less, located in that part of said Quincy known as Wollaston and having a frontage on Clay Street of 150 feet more or less, bounded southeasterly by land of Katherine P. King 199.66 feet, southwesterly by land of Henry M. Faxon 208 feet, northwestly by land of Wm. H. Faxon 160 feet, northeasterly by land of Clarence H. Barstow 50 feet, and northwesterly by land of said Barstow 100 feet. There are 3 houses on said parcel of land, single house No. 25 Clay St., double house 29 and 31 Clay St. and small cottage in rear of 29 and 31.

Terms: $200 cash at time of sale, balance within fifteen days from date of sale.

MAURICE P. SPILLANE,
Adm'r Estate of Mary B. Drake.
3t. Sept. 25, Oct. 2-4-9-14

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable
T. Byron Brown. 24 Granite St.
Tel. 1121 W
Formerly Penniman's Stable
Rear Greenleaf Block. Quincy, Mass

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

Furnished room in private family. All modern conveniences. Suitable for one or two persons. Address Room, Ledger office, or call Quincy 1796-W. 9-6t

Apartment of 6 rooms and bath, all improvements, hot water heat. Possession given Dec. 1st. Apply 417 Glendale road. 9-3t

In East Milton 4 minutes walk from depot, 2 minutes from electrics, apartment of 5 rooms and bath. All modern improvements, rent reasonable to desirable tenant. Apply T. W. Hansberry, Waldeck Road, East Milton. 9-3t

Furnished apartment, 5 rooms and bath, hot water heat. Apply at 22 South Central avenue 9-6t

Tenement of 5 rooms and all improvements. 34 Dysart street. 9-6t

Lower floor, 4 rooms, furnished, $5 per week, also 3 rooms upstairs, $3.50 per week. No children, 46 Massachusetts avenue, opposite Edison Park. 8-3t

Furnished rooms with board, all modern. Good home cooking, especial attention given to make conditions homelike, rates reasonable. 251 Washington street, Quincy Point. 8-3t

Second floor, 6 rooms and large reception hall, steam heat and all improvements. 3 minutes walk from depot. Apply 1st floor, 52 Billings road, Norfolk Downs. 8-6t

Furnished home for winter. Owner will let for winter or longer, 10 room house beautifully located on high land, hot water heat, open plumbing, fireplaces, electric lights, billiard room on first floor. 2 miles from Fore River, 5 minutes to electric. Stable for garage. Would consider leaving cow. References required. Write M. X. Y. Z. Ledger Office. 7-3t

Four room upper apartment in two-family house. All improvements, large bath room, storage attic, electric lights, furnace, etc. Suitable for one or two ladies, or a couple. Vacant Nov. 1st. Apply to Miss Prescott at Ledger Office. 8-tf lpo.

Seven room flat, all improvements, furnace heat. Rent $22 . 9 Carruth street near car barn. Apply upper flat. 7-3t

Two or more nice rooms for light housekeeping. Also single rooms. Household furniture for sale. 98 Revere Road. 7-3t

Front room and board. All improvements. Married couple or two gentlemen. Refined people. Apply Mrs. Wrigley, 33 Bigelow street. 7-6t

A six room upper flat. All modern improvements. Corner Washington and Edwards streets. Rent $23 and water rates. Apply to R. A. Hardwick, 111 Washington street or tel. Quincy 2297M. 2-12t

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 21-18t

Quincy Centre House of 8 rooms and bath with modern improvements and in perfect repair. Large yard, with garage if desired. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Telephone 414-M, Weymouth. 11-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

FOR RENT

On Russell Park, half house of 7 rooms and bath. All improvements. Ready for immediate occupancy. Rent $35 per month. Apply to Mrs. Sanborn, 35 Russell Park, or, to owner Miss Prescott, Ledger Office, Quincy. 30-tf lpo

By Geo. R. Rucker, Auctioneer
Office 125 Summer St., Boston
Tel. Oxford 702-R

Auction Sale:—Unclaimed and Refused Freight to be sold by order of the New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 each day at 9.30 A. M. sharp in lofts of Pier 1, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. at South Boston, Mass.

In conformity with Chapter 95 of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts, Section 6, for account of whom it may concern, to pay freight and storage charges, viz:—Over 3,000 lots unclaimed freight and merchandise, consisting in part of: Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Go Carts, Velocipedes, Household Furniture, Automatic Banjos, Stoves, Ranges, Refrigerators, Rugs and Carpets, Groceries, Flour, Canned, Bottled and Package Goods, Olive Oil, Notions, Builders', Plumbers' and Electric Supplies, Copper and Insulated Wire, Machinery, Farm Implements, Wire Fencings, Statuary, Wagons, Iron Castings, etc., etc.

N. B. All purchasers must be prepared to pay not less than 25 per cent. (cash not checks) deposit, and all goods must be paid for and removed not later than ten days after sale is concluded or deposit will be forfeited. Per order

G. L. WINLOCK,
Freight Claim Agent.
Oct 7-8-9-14-15-16-21-22-23

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Alice L. Tarbox late of Quincy in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to William Tarbox of said Quincy without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the twentieth day of October A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of October A. D. 1915.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Oct. 9-11-18

LOST

A valuable watch fob in the vicinity of Quincy Square. Initials on fob are W. E. B. Finder will kindly return to Ledger Office or W. E. Birmingham, 40 Morton street, West Quincy. 9-3t

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station. 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

HELP WANTED—MALE

Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

WANTED.

Experienced lady cashier with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Steady position for right party. Address M. L., Ledger Office. 9-1t

Two tenements to rent, $13 each. Houses for sale. Buy a nice shore lot —1 good one. See Mr. Bailey, corner Saunders and Bridge streets, North Weymouth Sunday 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. 9-1t

Room and board near city square by young woman. Write R. S. H. Ledger Office. 9-1t

Young general housework girl. Two in family. No experience necessary. Call at 81 Butler road, Oct. 20 or 21, between 7 and 9 P. M. 8-6t

Girls wanted. Steady work. Apply to Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street, Quincy. 8-tf

To buy native smelts, 500 lbs. daily. H. W. Titus 353 Newport avenue, Wollaston. Tel Quincy 39 or 955 or 1002-M. 6-6t

FOR SALE

A Magee range in good condition. A. L. Melcher, 54 Bigelow street. 9-1t

3 second hand tents. 12 oz. canvas cover 14 x 14 square weighing about 100 lbs. each. A. L. Warner, 48 Hobart street, Wollaston. 9-1t

Quartered Oak Dinning Room Set White Enameled Bed and Spring, two Mahogany Chairs. All in good condition, price reasonable. Can be seen at 112 Elm Avenue corner Willow street, Wollaston. 6-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

TUTORING
In all subjects to pass off conditions and for College Entrance Examinations. Call at 30 Ellington road, Wollaston. 15 W-S tf

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. 2-1mo.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1207-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00

D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Bowling Alley and Pool,—16 Granite St., just off City Square, all equipped with Bowling Alleys, 2 Pool Tables.

After Oct. 7, good 5-room tenement near City Square, 22 Granite St., 1 flight up. $12.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square —1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop near Greenleaf Block, City Square, Quincy—16x18 feet, low rent.

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc. —Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS
Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kriba.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

THE PEOPLE'S STORES

OFFER

Spring Chicken TO ROAST 25c lb. | LEG and LOIN Spring Lamb 20c lb.

Corn Ox Tongue	lb. 20c
Cranberries	qt. 10c
Turban Squash	lb. 3c
Pumpkin	lb. 3c
Sweet Potatoes	9 lbs. 25c
Baldwin Apples	40c peck bu. $1.40
Educator Wheat Bran	pkg. 10c
Libby's Evaporated Milk	3 cans 25c
Blue Label Catsup	pints bot. 20c
Van Camps Baked Beans	large can 17c
Campbells Soups	3 cans 25c
R. and D. Spaghetti	3 pkgs. 25c
Liptons Tea	1-2 lb. can 28c
Manhattan Club Jams	bot. 15c
Swift's Pride Soap	10 bars 33c

THE TELEPHONE IS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

ADAMS MARKET
Adams Building
Phone Quincy 1980

Foy's 2 Stores

WATER STREET MARKET
Water and Quincy Sts.
Phone Quincy 117

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS IN QUINCY

THE Packard SHOE FOR MEN

FOR THE

Packard SHOES



$4.00 -- $4.50 -- $5.00

All Styles
All Widths
All Leathers

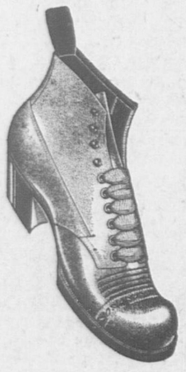
And Best of All — FULLY GUARANTEED

$3.50 FARNUM SHOES
FOR MEN

Can be found only in Quincy at this Wide-Awake-Store. Equal to most $4.00 Shoes. Every New Fall Style and Every Pair Guaranteed.

Farnum





Remick's Special
$3.00 and $3.25
SHOES FOR MEN

With All the Snap and Style found in Those Higher Priced. We Guarantee Them Also.

BOY'S SHOES

For Dress or Play. Largest Line Boys' Shoes in Quincy. Most for Your Money and All Guaranteed.

REMICK'S

Open this evening

THE
NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK
INCORPORATED 1853

Capital $150,000 Surplus and Profits $90,000

HENRY M. FAXON, President — HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier
ARTHUR H. ALDEN, Vice Pres. — GEO. F HALL, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

Henry M. Faxon,	Frank S. Patch,	C. Theodore Hardwick
Herbert F. Doble	Charles A. Howland	Arthur H. Alden
George H. Field	H. Everett Crane	Horace F. Spear

MERCANTILE AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
INTEREST PAID ON BALANCES

YOUNG PEOPLE GIVE COMEDY

This was Only One Feature of Entertainment at Wollaston Church

DANCING CLOSES EVENING

The aftermath of a spirited membership contest between two teams of the Wollaston Young Peoples Religious Union came, Friday evening, in the new Unitarian parish hall when the losers tendered the winning side and its friends a pleasant evening's entertainment. The captain of the Blues, the winning side, was Stanley Cummings, while Miss Katherine Reed headed the Reds. Each member of the Union was requested to invite three guests and the result was a hall full of young people.

The feature of the evening was the presentation of a two-act comedy entitled "A Rank Deception." The play takes place at the time of the Spanish-American war and the action revolves round Mrs. Frances Charmington, an attractive widow and owner of the Charmington Notion Factory, and her attractive niece Madeline Dering. Two characters, Reginald de Bluster, a millionaire in love with Madeline and George Washington Wheelshaft, a real up-to-date hero also in love with Madeline serve to complicate matters but all ends happily at the fall of the curtain.

The cast was as follows:

Mrs. Frances Charmington — Priscilla Robinson
Madeline Dering — Katherine Reed
Dora Vandeveer, a damsel yearning for a mission — Margaret Magee
Reginald de Bluster — Ernest Arnold
George Washington Wheelshaft — Everett Sutermeister
Frederick, Mrs. Charmington's son, in love with Dora — Leon D. Browne

The evening concluded with social dancing. In charge of the affair were: Misses Katherine Reed, chairman; Fred Rollins, stage manager; and Martha Robinson, properties.

THE POWER OF EDUCATION

Father (when Willie had returned from his first day at school): What did you learn at school today?

Willie: I learned to say "yes, sir" and "No, sir," and "Yes, ma'am" and "No, ma'am."

Father: You did!

Willie: Yep.—Woman's Home Companion.

PRATT'S BREAD is liked by the most discriminating people. Grocers sell it.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to neighbors relatives and friends for the kindness shown us in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Ellen M. Neagle and family.
Quincy, Oct. 9, 1915. 1t

MARRIAGES

RICCINTI — GAUDIANO — In West Quincy, Oct. 8, Giovanni Riccinti and Amina Gaudiano, both of Quincy.

DEATHS

CORTHELL—In Wollaston, October 8 Wendell G. Corthell, aged 71 years. Funeral services at the residence, 1 Grand View avenue, Sunday at 3 o'clock. Friends are earnestly requested not to send flowers. 1t

SWITHIN—In Quincy, Oct. 7, Annie S wife of John Swithin in her 40th year.
Funeral services at late home, 27 Glendale road, Sunday, Oct. 10 at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. 8-2t

MEMORIAL SERVICES

For the late

DR. A. ELIHU OLIVER

Memorial services for the late Alton Elihu Oliver D. M. D. who died on June 7th at the International Hospital at Hankow, China, will be held Sunday, October 10th at 3.15 P. M. at the home of his sister Mrs. Clifford Taylor, 50 Taylor street, South Braintree. Relative and friends invited. 8-2t

Established 1870 — Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street — Quincy, Mass.

G. O. P. EDITORS TO MEET

Members of the Republican Editorial association of Massachusetts, in co-operation with the Republican State Committee, will hold a reception to Samuel B. McCall, Republican candidate for Governor, and the other candidates on the Republican state ticket, at Young's hotel, Boston, Saturday, October 16, at 12.30 o'clock.

All Republican editors in Massachusetts are invited to attend the reception and the dinner.

With Congressman McCall, who is slated for an address to the editors, will be Calvin Coolidge, Republican candidate for lieutenant-governor; Albert P. Langtry, candidate for secretary of state; Charles L. Burrill, candidate for treasurer; Alonzo B. Cook, candidate for state auditor; Henry G. Attwill, candidate for attorney-general, and Chairman Edward A. Thurston of the Republican State Committee.

It is likely that other Republican leaders and editors will also be present.

The invitation is signed by Chairman Thurston of the Republican State Committee and Charles H. Adams, J. C. Brimblscom and James E. McCabe for the Editorial association.

TO PLAY WHIST

Ladies Catholic Benevolent Society Make Plans

The Quincy branch of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent society met Friday night with Mrs. Catherine Walsh of Putnam street and arranged for a whist party to be held in Electa hall, Monday evening. Dancing will follow the party.

DISTRICT COURT

William Manigan, charged with assault and battery was dismissed today on payment of $3 costs. Miss Margaret Hughes, complainant, acknowledged satisfaction.

A charge of assault and battery preferred against Edgar W. Hardy by Charles H. Hardy was continued for a month at which time Judge Avery said he thought he should find in favor of the defendant. Atty. J. W. McAnarney represented the defendant.

Quincy members of the Ancients, who returned from the trip to Richmond, Va., Friday, report the trip to have been the most enjoyable the command has ever held.

Book Your Engagements Now
FOR THE
WISTARIA BUNGALOW

Dancing Parties, Whist Parties and Wedding Banquets. Autopiano furnished without charge. Phone, call, or write for rates.

Class in GLIDE and MODERN DANCING every Thursday evening, commencing October 28th, under the direction of
BENJAMIN KNAPP of Huntington Chambers
Dancing Lesson 8.00 to 9.30 — Social Evening 9.30 to 11.00
For terms apply to
C. J. YULE, 632 Washington Street — Phone Between 5 and 7 P. M. QUINCY 749-W
Bungalow to open October 19th

Boston Providence Quincy Pawtucket Malden Manchester Lynn

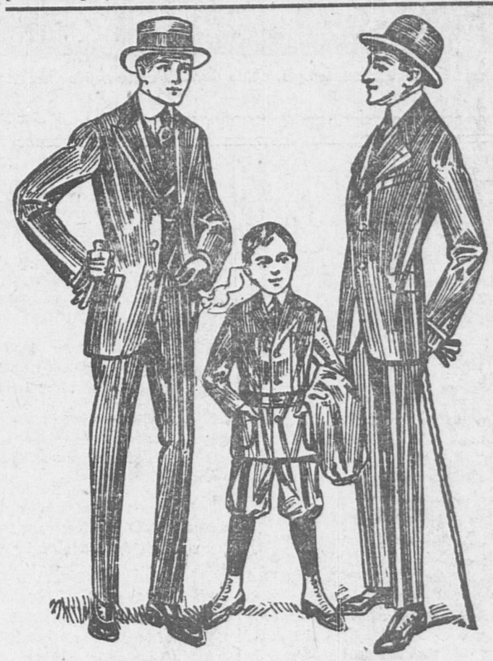
BUY YOUR FALL and WINTER CLOTHES

During Our Great Fall Opening Sale and You Will Save Both Time and Money

STYLE for STYLE — QUALITY for QUALITY — the **VALUES** found here **ARE UNEXDELLED** anywhere by anybody. Back of this stands our **UNQUALIFIED GUARANTEE** of perfect satisfaction to the slightest detail, and we are "on the job" all the time to protect that guarantee. Our customers share with us in the **Great Advantage Gained by Our Gigantic Purchases** for our chain of **Seven Up-to-Date Stores,** which enable us to give the **Utmost Possible in Value and Service at the Lowest Possible Cost.**

It's Not Necessary to Pay Cash for Your Clothing

We will gladly charge your purchases, and you may pay for them in easy partial payments as you earn the money



MEN'S SUITS
Stylish Fall and Winter Suits that fit your form, purse and taste. No matter how exacting you may be, you will find a Suit here to meet your every requirement.
$9.98, 12.50, 16.98 up to 25.00

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS
Smart Fall Suits for young men. All the new fabrics and colorings that appeal at a glance to the young man who knows.
$8.50, 10.98, 14.50 up to 24.00

MEN'S OVERCOATS
Stylish Fall and Winter Overcoats, in Chinchilla, Kerseys, Meltons and handsome overcoatings, made in the latest styles, splendidly tailored.
$10.00, 12.98, 16.50 up to 27.00

BOYS' SUITS
We sell the satisfying kind of Boys' Suits, in Norfolk, Double-breasted and Blouse style. Sturdy, stylish fabrics that give the wear that parents insist upon.
$1.98, 2.98, 4.50 up to $9.00

BOYS' OVERCOATS
Handsome Fall and Winter Overcoats for the little man that combine style, wear and satisfaction to the boy and his parents are what we offer.
$2.98, 3.50, 4.98 up to $12.00

Open Monday, Friday, Saturday Nights

LADIES' SUITS
Splendid Fall and Winter Suits, all of the latest accepted styles, in Gabardine, Serge, Cheviot, Poplin, Broadcloth and Nobby Suitings. Some plain tailored. Others elaborately trimmed with Braid, Fur or Velvet. Alteration free.
$9.98, 12.50, 16.98 up to 37.00

LADIES' COATS
Beautiful Fall and Winter Coats in Plush, Arabian Lamb, Astrachan, Chinchilla, Zibeline, Corduroy and Novelty Mixtures. Styles and tailoring the best. Alteration free.
$7.50, 10.98, 16.50 up to 30.00

LADIES' DRESSES
Stunning Fall Dresses in Serge, Charmeuse, Taffeta, Pussy Willow, Crepe de Chine, Crepe Meteor, in all of the latest colors. We show a splendid assortment and make alterations free.
$6.98, 10.50, 16.98 up to 30.00

GIRLS' COATS
Nobby Fall and Winter Coats for Girls, Age 2 to 14, in Chinchilla, Plush Astrachan, Cheviot, Corduroy and Stylish Mixtures. Warm, serviceable garments that will give satisfaction.
$2.98, 4.50, 7.98 up to 12.50

MILLINERY
We show the dictates of fashion in trimmed and ready-to-wear Hats for Ladies, Misses and Girls, that meet every requirement and fancy.
$1.98, 3.50, 4.98 up to 12.00



Joyce Bros. Co.
HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED
13-15 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY, MASS.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

LOST.
Between Neponset and Quincy square Box of Brooms return to 1661 Hancock street and receive reward. 9-1t

TO LET
Furnished rooms, 33 Saville street, Quincy. Near Quincy depot. 9-2t

TO LET
Cottage 7 rooms and bath, also flat of 5 rooms and bath, Bungalow style. Will rent either one furnished or unfurnished all improvements centrally located. Tel. Quincy 258-1. 9-3t

TO LET
Tenement of five rooms with all latest improvements at 4 Ellerton road. Apply to owner at 44 Germain avenue, Quincy Point. 9-3t

TO LET
One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

LATEST FALL
Fur Trimmed
Braid Trimmed
Velvet Trimmed
SUITS

The very finest broadcloth, poplin, serge and worsteds have been used in the manufacturing, and the workmanship is of the best. Every model is a delightful creation, and you are bound to find just what you desire in this collection.

D. E. Wadsworth Co. — The Shirt Waist Store

Miss Amy Fallon
PIANO TEACHER
Certificated Pupil of
JOHN D. BUCKINGHAM
711 Washington St.
Tel. Quincy 963-M

WHIST PARTY
Odd Fellows Hall — Adams Building
Every Monday Evening
8 to 10 P. M. — Score Cards 25c
9-2

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all Adams Building
Monday Evening
M. Score Cards 25c
9-2

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ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 236. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

COMMUNITY DAY SCORES SUCCESS

Many and Varied Features Hold Interest of Patrons Who Throng Adams Academy Grounds on Saturday

VAUDEVILLE AFTERNOON AND EVENING

The first Community Day for the benefit of the Associated Charities and Young Women's club, held Saturday afternoon and evening on the Adams Academy grounds, was most successful. The main feature of the afternoon was the pet stock show. It was the first event of the kind ever held in Quincy. This was in charge of Dr. Francis Abele Jr. and Mrs. P. J. Talbot.

There was a large exhibit of pet stock, but had the event been held on the day originally announced, which was postponed on account of the bad weather, it would have been larger. There were many who had entered their pets for the first day but, were prevented for various reasons from attending Saturday.

A large part of the show was given up to dogs, and there was a splendid exhibition. Some famous kennels sent their exhibits but did not compete for the prizes. George F. Elcock brought down his famous foxhounds, and they were much admired. These foxhounds have been exhibited all over the United States and always carry off blue ribbons.

The show was held in the rear of the building, in an enclosure made by a high curtain on two sides. During the afternoon this enclosure was crowded.

A long list of special prizes had been offered and in addition to this ribbons were given. Blue for firsts, red for seconds, yellow for third and green for fourth.

The judges were W. N. Gilbert Clark of West Medway for Bulldogs Boston Terriers, French Bulldogs, Pointers, Setters, Dalmatians, Fox Terriers, Scottish Terriers and Pomeranians.

H. Hallon Crowell, of Braintree for Foxhounds, St. Bernards, Collies Russian Police dogs, Saniels, Poddles and Yorkshires.

Mrs. A. H. Brown of Quincy for cats.

Joseph Armstrong of East Greenwich, R. I. and D. M. Campbell of South Quincy, for poultry.

Frederick Burns of Milton, for pigeons and birds.

Messrs Clark and Crowell, miscellaneous.

It was late in the afternoon by the time the judges had completed their work. The awards were as follows:

A special cup, offeffred by Mayor Campbell, for the best bull dog owned and shown by a resident of Quincy, to George F. Elcock for his American foxhound Saturn.

A cup offered by Dr. Francis Abele, Jr., for the person making the largest, most interesting and, in the opinion of the judges, the best entry, to George F. Elcock.

A medal offered by Miss Laura Maynes for the best dog owned ond shown by a boy or girl under 14 years to Donald Bates.

A prize for the best Boston terrier to Regina, owned by Mrs. Herbert S. Barker.

A prize offered by Mrs. Edward H. Taylor for the best collie, to Bluebell of Tucro, owned by Mrs. C. A. Orcut.

A trophy offered by Mrs. George H. Hunt for the best French bulldog, to Mignon, owned by Miss Hattie Waterhouse.

A cup offered by Mrs. Harold F. Curtis for the best setter, to Michael Dillon, owned by Dr. Harold F. Curtis.

A medal offered by the Muskerry Kennels for the best French bulldog owned and shown by a boy under 10 years, to Donald Bates.

A medal offered by Mrs. T. E. L. Kemp for the best St. Bernard dog, to William the Conqueror, owned by Mrs. Theo Ruggles Kitson.

A medal offered by Mrs. W. N. G. Clark for the best bull dog, to Victoria Regina II, owned by Mrs. Harvey Maxwell.

A up offered by Elmer E. Abercrombie of Braintree for the largest display of kittens not over two months old, to Ralph Allen.

A cup offered by Miss Jennie A. French for the best cat owned and shown by a boy or girl not over 14 years, to Mannert L. Abele.

A prize for the best coon cat, to Mrs. Maud Spinney.

A prize offered by Mrs. A. M. Foretier for the best hen owned by a boy or girl under 14 years, to Vivian McMullen.

A prize offered by Mrs. Fortier for the best rooster owned by a boy or girl under 14 years, to Rene W. Riepke.

A prize offered by Miss Jeane Dickson for the best pair of guinea pigs, to Justin and Warren Gilbert.

A prize offered by Delcevare King for the best pen of pigeons, to John C. White.

A prize offered for the best pair of ducks, to Sarto Minihan.

A cup offered by Mrs. Harvey Maxwell for the best cat owned by a little girl, to Lillian Blake.

A cup offered by Dr. Abele for the best rabbit owned by a boy or girl under 14 years, to Master Joseph E. Evans Jr. son of Lieut Evans, U. S. N.

A prize offered by Mrs. Evans for the best goat, to Clare Miller.

Prizes for the best hen and pullet, to Rene W. Riepkie.

Special prize for best cow, calf and pony to Mrs. T. R. Kitson.

Ribbon prizes in the various classes were awarded as follows:

American Foxhounds, Dogs—Saturn, first; Neptune, second; Comet, third; all owned by George F. Elcock.

Foxhounds, Bitches—Nimrod Jupiter, first; Mars, second; Venus, third; all owned by George F. Elcock.

St. Bernard—William the Conqueror, Mrs. T. R. Kitson.

Boston Terriers, Dogs—Rocky Tango, first, Wellington F. Glover; Bob, second, Miss Lillian Blake.

Boston Terriers, Bitches—Genie, first; Regina, second; both owned by Mrs. Herbert S. Barker.

Boston Terriers, Puppies—Monamaid, Miss Caroline Marks, first; Genie, second; Baby, third; both owned by Mrs. Herbert S. Barker.

French Bulldogs—Topsy, Mrs. Lillian F. Smith.

French Bulldogs, Bitches—Dinah, Robert Bates, and Mignon, Miss Hattie Waterhouse, firsts; Brownie, Master George Douce, second.

Irish Setters—Michael Dillon, Dr. Harold F. Curtis, first.

Dalmatians, Dogs—Spot, Mrs. P. J. Mullons, first.

Dalmation, Bitches — Dreamwold Chinchilla Dots, Muckerry Kennels, first.

Maltese Poodles—Doodles, Miss Dorothy A. Pitt, first.

Poodles, Dogs—Teddy, Miss Marian Roach, first.

Poodles, Bitches—Lulu, Miss Anna R. Allen, first.

Fox Terriers, Dogs—Brownie, Mrs. George Snow, and Tony, Mrs. T. R. Kitson, firsts.

Japanese Spaniels—Yama, Master P. A. Harriman, first.

(Continued on Page Three.)



Top, Left to Right—Miss Lillian Smith and Her French Bulldog, Topsy; Miss Helen Elcock and Her Prize Winning Foxhounds, Saturn and Nimrod Jupiter; Caroline Marks and Her Prize Pup, Monomaid.

Lower Photographs, Left to Right—Mrs. Maud Spinney and Prize Cat, Ruffles; Mrs. E. W. Gerry and Her Blue Persian Prize Winner, Pollyanna; Master Maxwell and His Prize Winning Bulldog, Victoria Regina II.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Germans violently attacked the entire French front, with desperate fighting at Lassigny, Lens, Lille, Apremont and the Meuse. The French finally held taken and retaken trenches. Germany claimed victories. The Germans entered Ghent, bombarded Rheims and resumed the Wovre artillery engagement, also claiming 13,000 British fled from Antwerp to Holland after blowing up 10 forts.

Russians abandoned the siege fled toward the Vistula, leaving many taken prisoners. The Russian armored cruiser Pallada was torpedoed by Germans in the Baltic Sunday, Russia admitted. German aeroplanes bombed Paris, but the bombs didn't explode.

ANXIOUS FRIENDS KEEP WEYMOUTH EXCHANGE BUSY

The telephone exchange at Weymouth, situated nearly opposite the wrecked shoe factory, almost without warning became a bureau of information. The three operators on duty at the time were swamped with calls from relatives of persons employed in the factory.

The calls came so thick and fast that Daniel Falvey of West Quincy, the wire chief of the district, was obliged to take his seat at the switchboard and perform an operator's service. Two relief operators from the Quincy exchange were dispatched to Weymouth in autos. The exchange was a busy center the entire morning. The service, despite the unexpected tax, was carried out so efficiently it was a source of satisfaction to the hundreds who called for information and many expressed appreciation to the company for its success in handling a complex situation.

ARRANGE FOR SMOKE TALK

A meeting of the committee in charge of the smoke talk to be held under the auspices of the St. Mary's C. T. A. & M. R. society was held Sunday morning. Mike Kiley will have full charge of the affair and he will be assisted by a large committee of the members. It is planned to stage five three round exhibition bouts and to secure some fine vaudeville talent. The affair will be held Thursday evening, November 11th. The committee in charge are: Mike Kiley, chairman, Frank L. McPhearson, secretary, John Crowley, John Quinn, William Corcoran, Patrick Flaherty, Frank Morrill George McDonald, Frank O'Rourke, Bartholomew Flaherty, Harry Kennedy, Edward Joyce, Joseph Garrity, John Sheehan, Thomas J. O'Brien and John Bennett.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY

More Than 600 Attend Regular Monthly Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Mary's Holy Name society was held Sunday afternoon and was attended by more than 600 members. Rev. Father McCoy the spiritual director gave a short instruction to the members. The services closed with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament by Rev. Father Mooney. Over 6000 of th members attended Holy Communion at the morning masses Sunday being the regular communion day of the society. The next meeting will be held the second Sunday of November.

Daniel Campbell left Saturday for New Hampshire where he will spend the remainder of the month.

CLOSE B. B. SEASON

North Quincy Catholic Club Wins Final Game

The North Quincy Catholic club closed its ase ball season Saturday at Atlantic Field, defeating the Dorchester Wanderers 13-3.

Ed. Paolucci, the Milton star pitched for the Catholic club and had the Wanderers at his mercy, holding them to four hits.

The Catholic club boys played well and gave Paolucci good support.

A good sized crowd saw the game and although the score was one sided some good plays were made. The game was interesting throughout.

CHARGE LARCENY FROM BUFFALOES

Frank S. Redmond of 65 Spear street, financial secretary of Quincy herd, Benevolent Order of Buffaloes, has been charged with the larceny of $168.75 from the local organization. The complainant is Charles H. Finn, supreme secretary of the organization and president of the local herd. Redmond's case was continued by the court today to Saturday. He was released on his personal recognizance.

VISIT CANTON

The committee on public buildings of the City Council, appointed to investigate the system of school ventilation in use in a public school at Canton, paid a visit to that town Sunday afternoon accompanied by Mayor Campbell. The committee first visited the state hospital for deformed and crippled children after which they visited the school building.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

CORNELIUS CONDRICK

Cornelius Condrick, the engineer who was found buried under a ton of debris, is well known in Weymouth and has a number of friends in Quincy. With his family he lived on 55 Broad street. He formerly lived in East Braintree.

His daughter, Margaret Condrick, is one of the operators at the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation. She learned of the explosion a few minutes after she reached that office but was not made aware of its serious results. She learned her father had been killed after her arrival at home.

Her brother Cornelius graduated from Weymouth High school last June. He was the premier all round athlete at the school and was one of the fastest members of the base ball team. Another daughter, Helen, attends grammar school.

SERVICES FOR W. H. SULLIVAN

The funeral of William H. Sullivan who died as a result of injuries received in some unknown manner and was found on the railroad tracks near the Quincy Adams satioi, was held fro mthe Catholic church, Braintree. Mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Blunt The burial was at Canton.

GO-TO-CHURCH SUNDAY

Large Number Attend Sunday Services in Local Churches

Sunday was "Go-to-church-day" in the churches of Greater Boston, and while no particular efforts were made to get out large congregations in Quincy, there was an unusually large attendance at all churches. The go-to-church-day is not strictly confined to one Sunday but is to continue all the month and was planned by the Massachusetts Federation of churches. A year ago one Sunday was picked out by the Quincy churches as a go-to church-day with the result that there were large congregations. It is expected that some special day will be designated as go-to-church-day in Quincy this year.

WALKER AND TRACY DEAD

Harry Walker and James Tracy, two East Boston men who were struck on the head by a pile, hurled through the air at terrific speed at Atlantic Saturday morning both died at the Quincy City Hospital from injuries. Walker died at 6.30, nearly seven hours after the accident and Tracy's death occurred at 11 o'clock. The bodies of both men were removed to their homes. An investigation as to the cause of the accident is being made.

MRS. MARGARET DAVIDSON

Mrs. Margaret Davidson, 78, one of the oldest French residents of Quincy Point and widow of David Davidson, died Sunday at her home in the rear of 777 Washington street. Mrs. Davidson has been a resident of Quincy for many years and among the children who survive her is Mrs. Peter Veno.

CORTHELL FUNERAL

The funeral of Wendell G. Corthell, who died Friday evening, was held Sunday afternoon from his late home, 1 Grand View avenue. The services were conducted by John E. Sprague, a reader of the First Church of Christ Scientist. The bodi was taken ta Forest Hills.

MRS. JOHN SWITHIN

TShe funeral of Mrs. Annie S., wife of Jorn Swithin was held Sunday afternoon from her late home on Glendale road. Rev. William Grainger of Christ church officiated. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

MAN KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Dozen Others Injured When Boiler in Shoe Manufacturing Concern Blows Up This Morning

RESCUING FIRE AUTO CRASHES INTO TREE

One man was instantly killed and a dozen more or less injured when the large boiler in the shoe manufactory of Strong & Garfield, situated on Middle street, East Weymouth, blew up with a loud report at 7.30 this morning.

DEAD

CORNELIUS CONDRICK, the engineer

INJURED

WILLIAM FOGARTY, dislocated shoulder.
PAUL BALTO, cuts and bruises
FRANK REID, cuts and bruises
JOSEPH CONNORS, cuts and bruises
WILLIAM BURNS, cuts
JAMES COSTRIO, bruises
MISS A. ZIOLI, bruises and shock
MATTHEW OLIVER, bruises
DANIEL FAHAR, cuts on hands
EDWARD POWERS, bruises
ERNEST REIDY, shock
A. APROHIOTI, cut and bruised
JAMES CORCORAN, shock and bruises
F. REED, shock and bruises

In addition to this, the auto fire apparatus from North Weymouth in responding to an alarm for the fire, smashed into a tree and District Engineer Nadell and Driver Marr were injured.

Just what caused the boiler to explode cannot be told until examination by state inspectors who have been notified and are expected out this afternoon.

The boiler was located in a small brick building outside the main factory building on the north side. When the explosion came the brick building was blown to atoms and the air was filled with flying timbers, pieces of iron and broken pipe. The heavy cast iron safety valve and pipe connecting it with the boiler was thrown high into the air and landed 100 feet away burying itself in the soft meadow. One of the tubes of the boiler went several hundred feet into the air, entirely over the building and landed in a yard on the opposite side of the street. A heavy piece of timber also went high into the air and in falling landed on the roof of the main building tearing a large hole.

The side of the building toward the boiler house was torn off, and windows along the whole side smashed. William Dizer, who resides in a house adjoining the building, says that he was in the yard when the explosion came and its report caused houses to shake. The air was filled full of flying debris. Fortunately no one was on the street at the time.

When the explosion came there was a grand rush to get out by the 100 employes. Everybody on the upper floors made a rush for the stairways and it was this rush which caused most of the injuries. Some time after the explosion and when the fire which had started had been extinguished, a search was made for the missing engineer. His body was found buried under a great pile of debris near where the boiler house joined the main building.

An examination of the wrecked boiler which was thrown one side showed that the explosion had occurred at the head, that is the end nearest the fire box. A large part of the outside shell had been torn off and scattered about and several of the tubes were torn out and scattered about, one tube being carried across the street and landed in the yard of W. H. Cushing on the opposite side of the street.

Immediately following the explosion an alarm of fire was sounded and it was while responding to this alarm that the auto chemical apparatus from North Weymouth was wrecked and two men badly injured.

It is believed that the driver of the auto truck thought the alarm came from North Weymouth and instead of turning into Middle street and running a short distance to the fire, he continued on Commercial street toward Jackson square. When near the Odd Fellows building there is a slight curve in the street, and in trying to take this turn the auto chemical crashed into a large Elm tree.

District Engineer Hiram Nadell and Driver Marr were on the front of the machine and riding on the rear were Stanley Torfey and Hiram Collier, two firemen. When the car struck the tree both Engineer Nadell and Driver Marr were thrown some distance and landed heavily on the ground. Engineer Nadell was picked up unconscious and is thought to have suffered a fracture of the skull. Marr was also badly bruised and cut but it is not thought that his injuries are of a serious nature. The men on the rear of the machine were thrown off but each escaped with a shaking up.

More than 30 Quincy people are employed at the factory, most of them men. All were at work when the explosion occurred and many of them were thrown to the floor and from seats some occupied in front of their benches by the force of the explosion. The Quincy girls although in the panic stricken crowd which almost blocked the exit escaped injury. So far as can be learned no Quincy people were injured.

Charles Marr, driver of the wrecked auto combination, is of the opinion that a faulty steering gear caused the machine to smash into the tree. He told members of the department shortly after the accident that he was unable to bring his machine around the corner or to avoid its hitting the tree.

He was taken to his home on Athens street immediately after the accident. Physicians found no bones broken but discovered heavy bruises about the body. He is able to walk around.

Marr is well known in Wollaston. Seven years ago he lived there and drove an express wagon for Lou Hazleton. His father, Charles Marr, also lived in Wollaston and made his home with him. Marr has been connected with the department but six months, his appointment coming after the apparatus was purchased for the North Weymouth house. Until then he operated a motor truck for a Weymouth expressman.

Dist. Chief Nadell is at his home on North street, uninjured, according to doctors who attended him. He is suffering from a severe nervous shock however. When picked up by people who ran to the scene of the wreck he was semi-conscious. He regained his faculties after first aid treatment was administered and shows a decided improvement.

NOTICE

Tuesday Oct. 12, 1915, being a legal holiday no edition of the Quincy Daily Ledger will be issued, the office of publication being closed all day. Returns from the fourth world series game will be bulletined inning by inning during the afternoon. Phone inquiries on the game will be welcomed.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

THE WEATHER

Fair and warmer Tuesday.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.52
Sun sets	5.09
Length of day	11.17
Moon rises	7.21
High Water, A. M.	1.15
High Water, P. M.	1.30
Days decrease 4 hrs. 2 minutes	
Last Quarter, Oct. 1, 4.44 A. M.	
New Moon, Oct. 8, 4.42 P. M.	
First Quarter, Oct. 15, 8.51 A. M.	
Full Moon, Oct. 22, 7.16 P. M.	
Last Quarter, Oct. 30, 11.40 P. M.	

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	60 degrees
Oct. 11, 1914,	70 degrees
Oct. 11, 1913,	69 degrees
Oct. Noon Maximum, 18 years	85
Oct. Noon Minimum, 18 years	41

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H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Geo. L. Lambros, Hancock St.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
NORFOLK DOWNS—Branschled & Marten.
ATLANTIC—Branschled & Marten.
NEWCOMB SQUARE—Stetson Pierce.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith.
McGilvray Pharmacy, cor. Chubbuck.
George Kenyon.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones. Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1915

THE SHORT BALLOT

The Short Ballot is the fundamental, political reform. Its adoption as a plank by one of the state political parties renders a discussion of what the Short Ballot is very timely This is not the first time the Short Ballot has been mentioned in this column. At the risk of becoming wearisome the subject will be discussed more than once in the months to come. It is our hope that the frequent comment upon the reform in this column will start discussion. We should even welcome letters in opposition to the Short Ballot so that the whole subject can be thoroughly threshed out.

The Short Ballot is, as its name implies, the simplest of reforms. It means a ballot of reasonable length. It means a ballot of such length that the voter can make his choice intelligently. It means the election of a few important officials, in state and local community, and the appointment by those officials of the subordinate administrative officers. It means, for example, the election of a governor and lieutenant governor; the appointment of most of the other officials at present elected. The executive department of the Quincy city government is elected on the Short Ballot. The voters select a mayor and he appoints his city clerk, commissioner of public works, etc. How much better is this method than that in effect in some cities where the whole list of chief administrative officials is elected by the voters.

GRADUATES AS ROWDIES

There is absolutely no excuse for the reprehensible conduct of the former members of Quincy High school who have been interfering with the practice of the team the past few days. The fact that many of the boys involved were graduates of the school makes the offence the more glaring. At least it is presumed that when a young man is graduated from a High school he has passed beyond the kindergarten stage, although the conduct of the rowdies who showed their disloyalty to the best interests of the school along with the fact that they had prematurely been allowed to don long trousers again demonstrates that every rule has its exception. The lack of mental growth in the individuals who nevertheless have been granted diplomas may arouse our pity but it should not be permitted to soften our anger. Such conduct should be stopped and that quickly, if it is necessary to bring the the boys before the court. Then the children may be awakened to some realization of what they are doing and will storm the newspaper offices in an attempt to prevent their fair names from being disgraced by publicity. They will storm this office quite in vain.

THE OLD AND THE NEW

Adams street in common with many others of the city is changing, the old places and residents giving way to the inroads of progress and city requirements. This is especially true of that section of the street between Hancock street and Presidents bridge. Hardly one of the old residents is left. Miss Lucy Spear wil be the only representative of the older families when the John O. Holdens move to Presidents hill. The Fredericks, the Carrs, John Holdens, John O. Holdens, Charles A. Howlands and the Charles H. Porters are of the past. Instead of a quiet residential street the trolley and the auto have converted Adams street into a busy noisy street.

Cleveland is agitating for an immediate census to demonstrate that she has passed Boston as the fourth city of the country, which reminds us of the fable of the frog that tried to be a bull.—Boston Transcript.

Our edition of the fable says it was an ox the frog tried to emulate.—Waltham Tribune.

Maybe classic Boston has an Aesop of its own.

The interest on speculative stocks and bonds is high.

DISLIKING MR. FORD

It's unfortunate, in a way, that Canada has taken a dislike to our Henry Ford. It isn't as though Mr. Ford were one man in our millions of men, for Mr. Ford on his business side is a type. The United States is rated as a commercial and commecialized nation, and as such it is judged mainly by the biggest figures in its commercial life. Mr. Ford is among the big ones. and to dislike him is, in a measure, disliking the life and habits of the United States.

We don't want Canada to dislike us. We've been good neighbors, in both business and pleasure, and we want to have everything all smooth and clever in our relations. So can't Canada, for old times' safe, forget that Mr. Ford, the peace-at-any-price dabbler-outside-his-sphere isn't the same as Mr. Ford, the busy manufacturer-merchant-booster, who, although he has odd ideas against the loan to England, would be a pretty good North American in a pinch?

Ford isn't an arbiter of world destiny, he's just a man with very personal opinions that are made very public. He's been petted a good deal by sudden and flattering publicity, and the scales of sensationalism have given a bit too much weight to his opinions on matters at large. That's all. Canada mustn't take his war views too seriously.—Boston Journal.

TO ANYONE WHO HUNTS

With the opening of the hunting season those who go into the woods should use the greatest care in the use of guns. Every precaution should be taken for the safety of the public and for fellow hunters who are also in search of game. Particular attention should be observed by hunters when they are in woods or covers in the vicinity of a highway. Shooting in the direction of a highway is always a hazard and a dangerous proposition, especially in a much-traveled one. With the unusually heavy foliage for this season of the year, it is a difficult matter to distinguish people in the woods, and therefore reckless hunters, some of whom are inclined to shoot at anything moving, should observe great care. "Safety first" should be the motto to be followed at all times. A little care and judgment, both in handling weapons and in making sure of what one is shooting at, will avert many of the usual shocking accidents of the hunting season.—Manchester Mirror.

LENGTHY INQUIRIES

It is claimed in some quarters that the taking of the physical valuation of railways, now going on, is to cost some three million dollars and will take so long that, when completed, it will be completely out of date.

It is possible that this is so. The same might be true to a certain extent of many inquiries by commissions or boards which are given such tremendous tasks that conditions have a chance to change even while their work is going on.

Not all the work is wasted, however, as there is considerable information compiled which could be obtained in no other manner and which will be useful in the future, but the practical utility of such investigations usually pans out with a question mark beside it when the answer is returned.—Taunton Herald.

ENTERTAINS S. S. CLASS

Mrs. William Laing, entertained her Bethany Sunday school class, Golden Star, Saturday at her home 53 Bedford street. The house was very prettily decorated with hallowe'en favors. During the afternoon there were games and refreshments of ice cream, cake, cookies and candy. Those present were Barbara Dana, Winnifred McQuinn, Helen Pierce, Ethel Acker, Ina Bain and Mildred Abbott.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Advertised letters for week ending October 9, 1915:—Mr. and Mrs. Levi Abbott, Mrs. Juan Arnold, Mrs. J. H. Averill, Mrs. Edmund Burke, Luigi Cacciatore, Katherine Casey, Pietro Como, Clarence A. Conrad, Charles H. Cornish, Mrs. W. M. Currier, Miss Elizabeth C. Darnell, W. Darwood, Mrs. Susie Flowers, Earl Hutter, Mr. Luck, Mr. McClen, John Neal, Helen M. Rehadon, George Smith, Mrs. L. H. Smith, Charles W. Theil, (2), Mrs. Florence Huxbury, Miss Agatha Ward, Robert Watson, Mrs. Katie Williams.

INVITES COUNCILMAN

The Board of Trade has extended an invitation to the members of the City Council to attend the meeting of the Board Thursday evening at the rooms of the Granite Manufacturers association in the Adams building. At this meeting the proposed increase in fares on the street railway and the transportation and terminal facilities will be under discussion.

THE LETTER BOX

GUIDES TO HOSPITAL

Editor of the Ledger:

Several months ago I read an editorial in your paper regarding the placing of signs on Presidents hill pointing the way to the Hospital and recently I noticed that a few have been erected.

But they seem to me to be for the guidance of auto and carriage people rather than pedestrians, who still get lost and wander all over the hill, a hardship to elderly people or those not used to walking.

On arriving at the depot, or Quincy center and inquiring as to the whereabouts of the Hospital the inquirer is told it is just over the hill and starts off in good faith, but alas not a glimpse of the Hospital. Some wander down into Glendale road, some to Adams street and most any way but the right way.

Going up the cement steps to Goffe street from the depot there should be a sign. Then the sign recently erected on Avon way should be picked up and put on the opposite corner instead of being back to those going to the Hospital. The only way it can be read now is to pass by it and then turn round and read what it says.

There should be signs on Dimmock street at the corner of Monroe road and others at the corners of Glendale road and Dimmock.

Why not a few more signs placed for the convenience of pedestrians?

Observer.

OPEN SEASON FOR WAR SPIES

By Ed L. Keen.

United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Sept. 18 (By Mail)—The open season for spies is on. Presumably on account of the gigantic preparations of both countries for the long-delayed "big push" in Flanders, never since the war began have anti-espionage activities by England and Germany been so thorough.

Every traveler to or from Holland is watched. He is guilty until he proves himself innocent. If he escapes the English or the Germans, he may be gathered up by the Dutch, they being considerably peeved at the use of Holland for spydom's clearing house.

Suppose you were a spy. How would you go about it and what would be your chances of getting away with it?

Here is the story of a make-believe spy, who recently made the round trip from London to Berlin.

An American newspaper man, he was going on a perfectly legitimate mission. He was properly neutral. But that is precisely the role spies assume. They fake an "American accent," travel with a forged American passport, and make a noise like a real journalist.

Potentially he was a spy. He didn't carry any incriminating documents. Neither does a clever spy. But he had a lot of information mentally bottled that would undoubtedly have been of aid and comfort to the Germans. He was reasonably sure he would meet folks in Germany from whom he could get information equally useful to the English.

As a spy, he would have played the newspaper game because, so far as he knows, that hasn't been tried recently. The fact that he had the hardihood to undergo the scrutiny to which newspaper men especially are subjected might throw the authorities off the real scent. A spy wouldn't take such chances—unless he were clever.

He didn't advertise the fact that his destination was Berlin. When he applied at the British Home Office for his permit to depart, (required of all travelers to the continent these days), he said he was going to the Hague. This was true—but not all the truth.

He was thoroughly questioned by the Home Office as to why he wanted to go to the Hague. He told the truth, and apparently they seemed satisfied.

At Tilbury, whence sail daily steamers for Flushing, came the real inquisition. He was questioned and cross-questioned separately by six officials; inspectors of aliens, Scotland "bulls," and an army colonel. After a long wait, during which his inquisitors compared notes, he was sent to the customs house for baggage examination.

His story had apparently held water. It was true—but it might not have been. Only one of the six inquisitors suspected he was headed for Germany.

"Now, look here," observed this particular sleuth, with a third-degree gleam in his eye, the (journalist had denied it four times,) "you know you intend going to Germany, don't you?"

"No, I don't" replied the suspect, adding with an air of guilelessness, "but I might. My present destination is the Hague, and it depends entirely upon circumstances whether I go on to Germany. Frankly, I wish to feel free to visit Berlin"—(mental reservation)—"and I will, if the going is good." It was shortly after the Arabic sinking, and he was by no means sure that he or other strange Americans would be welcomed in Germany. The sleuth's suspicions were lulled by the suspect's frankness.

Then the "luggage" inspector. Same questions. Same replies. The traveler started to get out his keys. The inspector gave him the once-over. "Never mind; I fancy you're all right," and chalked his initials on the bags. Not only that, but he carried them to the gang-plank, himself.

The traveler had successfully played his role of potential German spy. Neither his baggage or his person had been examined. Both might have been loaded with "dope" for the Germans.

Others were not so successful. These sleuths have made some fine hauls in the last few weeks.

It is only one man's experience, but it should be borne in mind that his inquisitors at Tilbury had only his own word for his identity, profession and purpose, besides his fakable passport He avoided taking special credential: just to make it harder.

Dropping his imaginative character of pro-Greman spy, the traveler, as the steamer started across the mine-strewed North Sea, shamelessly switched his allegiance and pretended himself a pro-British spy, just to see how the Germans would handle him. (Wednesday—Breaking into Germany)

DESCENDENT OF ROBERT THE DEVIL

New York, Oct. 11—Harry Lambert of this city took a big step forward in his "thrilling, romantic and distinguished" (the adjectives are his friends), career here today.

Read this brief of his record, then, before reading the last line, see if you can guess what he did today.

Captain Harry Lambert is a direct descendant of Robert The Devil and the Seven Kings of Ireland. His Uncle, Col. Legge, is chief equerry to King George and his family has served English royalty for 600 years. Earl of Cavan, famous yachtsman, was his grandfather. The present earl, his cousin, is Mayor General of Gen. French's staff. Last year Lambert was struck by lightning. He served the Queen's colors in India, Egypt, Basutoland and the Boer war, was mentioned in despatches for bravery 7 times and was congratulated by Queen Victoria and Lord Roberts for capturing Gen. Andres Cronje and 1800 ammunitionless men, single-handed. His father, Maj. Fred Lambert, was the original of the hero in Rider Haggard's "Jess." His mother, Catherine Maxwell, owned Calderwood castle in Scotland. His wife is a cousin of the present Lord Baltimore, Alfred Calvert. Her uncle is equerry to the King of Italy and her grandfather is an exiled Russian nobleman.

Well, what did Lambert do today?

He took a job with a motion picture company—vice president and producer.

TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

Following are the subscribers connected with the Quincy Exchange for week ending, Oct. 6:

1187 M—W. A. Lupon, 192 Arlington street.
1482 R—Mrs. Grace Fisher, 36 Euclid avenue.
2055 W—Nantasket Bottling works, 9 Carruth street.
348 W—J. Edwin Glover, 86 Revere road.
1753 R—P. H. J. Lerrigo, 72 Prospect avenue.
1319 W—Carl Doble, 106 Elm street
1433 J—Mrs. I. M. Lake, 39 N. Central avenue.
1669 M—F. O. Woodruff, 141 So. Central avenue.
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FOUR DAY BAZAAR

St. Paul's Church Fair Comes To Close Saturday

The four day bazaar of St. Paul's church in Union hall closed Saturday night with an attendance that packed the hall to its capacity. Practically all members of the church were present with their families and everything on sale at the booths and tables was sold. An examination of the partial returns indicates that over $1000 was realized.

The affair was the first of its kind held since Rev. Newton Sundstrom became pastor of the church and was a sterling compliment to his energy and enthusiasm. The proceeds will more than cover the post of repairs to the church, the purpose for which it was held.

The crowd arrived early and at 8.30 the hall was jammed almost to suffocation. Half an hour earlier many were waiting outside to get into the hall. At 9.30 many of the older folks went home but the hall remained crowded until after 11 o'clock.

Nearly 100 prizes were presented in popularity contests. Among the winners were: cake, John Bergvall; rooster and hen, Mrs. David Wohlander; clock, H. Kjellander; dishes, David Melrose; pillow, Mrs. Landberg of den street; chair doiley, Miss Fekla Mattson; half dozen photographs, Mrs. Cecilia Erickson; electric lamp, Mrs. A. J. Grassick; book case, Mrs. Olaf Anderson; ton of coal, Edwin Bassell; dolls, Mrs. Selma Johnson, Mrs. Victor Seaberg, Mrs. Charles Frank; two barrels of flour, Herbert Carlson of East Milton and Mrs. H. Sarkin; doiley, Mrs. Carl U. Carlson.

The sewing machine winner will be announced Wednesday, following a meeting of the committee at the home of Carl U. Carlson on Tuesday evening when the final returns are made.

DEMOCRATS HOLD RALLY

Candidates for office on the Democratic ticket were the speakers at the meeting of the committee of the First Norfolk senatorial district of the United Democratic league in Wilson hall, Saturday evening. Gov. Walsh who was to be one of the speakers could not attend.

Michael O'Leary, chairman of the state committee, presided. The speakers were James A. Shea of Milton, candidate for senate, Michael T. Sullivan and James O'Dowd, candidates for representative; Edward Megley and Frank McCarthy of Holbrook, Edward J. Parker, chairman of the local city committee, Councilman John D. Smith, and John Phelan.

Edward Barry, caniddate for lieutenant governor gave a long address. Most of the speakers discussed organization.

QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES

Albert A. Allendorff to Ellen B. Newman.

Albert A. Allendorff to Mary A. Bettoney.

Mertella E. Badger et al to Nellie R. Badger, Crescent street.

Abbie F. Baker ex to Mabel A. Stanton, The Strand.

Herbert H. Delory to Adelia M. DeLaurier, Parkway.

Albion I. Dixon to Jennie H. Dixon, Goddard street.

Wilton A. Dunham to Rose Puchake, Adams Shore.

Mary E. Faulkner et al to John G. Manahan, Pope street.

William H. Faxon et al to Norman W. Pemberton, Beale street, Cushing street extension.

William A. Hatch to John B. Mulvey, Sachem street.

Thomas F. Kerrigan to Thomas F. Kerrigan Jr., Walnut street.

Lillian E. McIntire to Joseph B. Dimock, Bromfield street.

Margaret C. Monahan gdn to John G. Monahan, Pope street, Evans street.

John G. Monahan to Wollaston Golf Club, Pope street.

Ethel E. Morse to Marion G. Holden, Fairmount way, Monroe road.

Sylvanus G. Morse to Karl E. Carlson, Hilda street.

Albert W. Parker to Axel G. Allstrom, Merrymount road.

Martha J. Peterson to Walter H. Sturgis, Winthrop street, Lenox street.

Harriet P. Reynolds to Georgianna M. Holdsworth, Highland avenue.

Carl F. Sommer to Carrolyn M. Queen, Lunt street.

Charles E. Stratton to Albion Anderson, Newbury avenue.

Charles E. Stratton to Olof Carlson, Newbury avenue.

Minnie F. Sturgis to Josephine T. Andrew, Houghs Neck.

James D. White to Thomas J. Clougherty.

William Williams to Anna Carter, Hancock street.

This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

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ROYAL
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ABSOLUTELY PURE
Avoid All Substitutes

FIGHT FOR FREE SPEECH

By United Press Staff Correspondent.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 11—A fight to the finish for "Free Speech," between the University of Pennsylvania Board of Trustees, (which dismissed Dr. Scott Nearing for indulging in it), and the students, alumni and professors, was scheduled for the opening of the Board meeting this afternoon.

No formal statement of the Nearing case ever has been issued by the Board. The Penn students and professors, through their representatives, will demand a statement of the Board's reasons for dismissing Nearing, at the same time demanding that the Board go on record as favoring free speech.

Board members have declined to discuss what their attitude toward their inquisitors will be, but an interesting, possibly a sensational, session is predicted here by those who claim to know.

This will be the Board's first meeting since Nearing was dropped as assistant professor of economics at the Wharton school, last June.

The Nearing case, through the general discussion it aroused among educators, professional and laboring men and women both in this country and abroad, has been followed carefully, letters here from all over the country show; and what develops today is expected to revive general interest in the case.

Letters by the thousands from prominent figures in university circles, from Nearing's friends, from exponents of free speech, flooded the office of Provost Smith, protesting against the boards action and demanding Nearing's reinstatement.

The trustees refused to issue a statement or reinstate the professor.

When the board meets tomorrow, petitions bearing the signatures of thousands of Penn graduate students, alumni and professors, including men high in academic circles, will be placed before the trustees demanding freedom of speech at the university.

SHARES HIS PLEASURE

The dahlia season is about over but there are still many fine blossoms at the dahlia farm of George T. Elcock. His is the largest private collection in in the state, his house at West Quincy being entirely surrounded by the plants, some 1000 or more, with over 300 varieties. He raises them entirely for pleasure, none being for sale and his distribution to shut-ins, hospitals, friends and callers at the farm is most generous. No request for a dahlia goes unheeded. Late in the summer a letter came from an aged woman in Maine who had heard of the dahlias and the owner's generosity, asking for a few blossoms. Needless to say a generous box full was soon on its way to Maine.

Although Mr. Elcock finds much pleasure in the growing of his wonderful dahlias, he gets his greatest pleasure in the giving away each season of thousands of blossoms.

BRICK MAKERS MEET

Dayton, O., Oct. 11—The National Paving Brick Manufacturers' association began a three-day convention here today.

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AMONG OUR CHURCHES

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN

At the Sunday morning service Rev. Carl G. Horst preached a helpful sermon from the text "Man shall not live by bread alone"—Luke 4, 4. He said "The triumph over matter is too often gained at the cost of spiritual insight and force. Civilization must be measured not by the accumulation of the means of living, but by the character and value of the life lived. Man needs food for the soul as well as the body. He is ever in need of those things which the eye cannot see and the ear cannot hear, which moth and rust cannot consume and thieves cannot steal. What does it profit a man, if he gain the whole world and forfeit his life' What good is it, if a man gains everything outside of himself and in himself is naked and destitute. All worldly riches we must leave behind. But that which we gather into mind and heart and soul becomes part of our very selves and so cannot be lost. Happy the man who early in life learns that most important lesson that we live not by bread alone; that "We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; In feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart-throbs. He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

Miss Daisy L. Brown of Beach street was the soloist.

The Page class of young men welcomes to its membership any young man in the community who desires to join. The class meets every Sunday in the parish hall at 12 o'clock

Four new members on Sunday joined the Kindergarten class, which meets every Sunday at 10.45 in the vestry, thus enabling parents to come and return with their children.

The pastor holds himself in readiness to render any service within his power to anyone in the community.

Rev. Carl G. Horst attended the monthly session of the Unitarian Ministers' Monday club in Boston today.

The Fall Meeting of the Norfolk Conference of Unitarian and Other Christian churches will be held with the Church of the Unity in Neponset, Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 10.30 o'clock.

The Wollaston Unitarian club meets Thursday evening instead of Tuesday evening, that being a holiday. The meeting will be held in the parish house where there is room for all. Use the Farrington Street Entrance. Dinner at 6.30. Speaker, J. D. Hashagan. Subject. "The Merchant Marine."

The Young People's Religious Union will hold a conference meeting next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the vestry. Subject "Habit," with Miss Katherine P. Reed as leader.

A new tract rack has been placed in the vestibule. It was made by Alfred H. Briggs of South Central avenue.

The music committee of the church asks for volunteers for a chorus choir to take part in the morning service of worship on Sunday. Names should be sent to Mrs. Chandler Smith 105 Grand View, avenue.

The parish committee meets regularly the first Friday in each month in the parish house. It always welcomes from any member of the parish any suggestion or recommendation which may be thought useful to increase the efficiency of the Wollaston Unitarian church for the good of the community.

Arthur W. Rohn of Needham, formerly of Wollaston, has been chosen president of the Needham Unitarian club, which is modelled after the Wollaston Unitarian club.

The Wollaston Unitarian club has enlarged its membership so that all who wish to join may do so by making application to the secretary John E. Simmons, 34 South Central avenue, Wollaston. The first meeting is held this week Thursday.

WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL

A full congregation entered heartily into the services Sunday morning. Mrs. Minetta Long of Augusta, Me., formerly contralto of the church choir has been substituting for the past four Sundays. She has been greatly enjoyed. Dr. Sneath spoke upon the topic: "The Dignity of Christian Service," using Ezekiel 2:1 for his text, "Son of man, stand upon thy feet and I will speak with thee."

"God uses men and not slaves in the great movement of redemption. There is a dignity in Christian service. It is a service of infinite worth. Its requirements are love, righteousness and optimism. It is no menial service and it calls for the highest powers a man possesses. There is a place for the profoundest intellect, the most tender heart, the largest philanthropic soul and the most sacrificing life. God is calling for men today. But He wants them on their feet ready for action and not on their faces as cringing slaves."

At the Y. P. S. C. E. meting the topic was "Echoes from the Chicago Convention," and a most interesting program was provided.

Next Sunday will be Rally Day in this church. The new parish house will be open for work. The Sunday school will hold special Rally Day services and the Y. P. S. C. E. will carry out a Rally Day program.

Wednesday the Ladies' Benevolent society will hold an all-day meeting in the new parish house. The meeting will be held in the ladies' parlor. There will be a box luncheon, coffee being provided by the committee. There will also be a kitchen shower and sewing of articles for the dining room and kitchen.

Thursday evening the midweek meeting will be held in the parish house. Dr. Sneath will lead the discussion upon the topic, "Some things I would like to see accomplished in our parish house."

The dedication of the new parish house will not take place until early in November.



A bread of superlative excellence, carefully baked and wrapped in waxed tissue for your protection.
ASK YOUR GROCER

COMMUNITY DAY

(Continued from Page One.)

Australian Kangaroo Cat and Kittens—Sunbeam, Miss Ella J. Spalding, first.

Angora Cats, Females—Dolly Gray, Mrs. F. A. Smith, first; Belinda, Mrs. Harry Parker, second.

Angora Cats, Males—Sonny Jim, Mrs. F. A. Smith, first; Erastus, Mrs Harry Barker, second.

Cats, Short-Haired Females—Tige, Mrs. Edward E. Miller, first.

Tiger Cats—Pete, Harrison R. Linne, first.

Coon Cats—Sunny Jim, Mrs. T. R. Kitson, second.

Coon Cats, Specials—Ruffles, Mrs. Maud Spinney, first.

Persian Cats, Fmales—Pollyanna, Mrs. E. W. Gerry, first.

Poultry, class 3, White Plymouth Rock, Firsts Walter Tregaskis, Justin and Warren Gilbert.

Partridge Cochin hen, George Leveque, third.

Buff Cochin Bantams, Vivian McMullen, two seconds and a third.

Two Columbian Rocks, Rena W. Reipkie, two firsts and two seconds.

Ducks, class 3, White Pekin, third Sarto Minihan.

Pitkin, Mrs. T. R. Kitson, third.

Pigeons, class 4, Red Jacobin, Wesley J. Middleton first.

Two fantails, Master John C. White, two seconds.

Blue fantail, Wesley J. Middleton, second.

Homers, John P. Minihan, a first, second and third.

Homers, Master Merrill Hobart, a second and third.

Fantail, Joe Tantilli, a first and second.

Four legged animal other than cats or dogs.

Albino Rabbit, Doris and Albert Rendele, a second and third.

Albino Rabbit, Master Wendell Hobart, third.

Belgian Hare and young, Alphonse Leveque, a first and two thirds.

Dutch Rabbits and young, Master Jos. S. Evans, Jr. second.

Clover Jack, Fred Meier, fourth.

Brown Rabbit, Miss Dorothea V. Kays, third.

Miscellaneous, Pen Florida turtles, Master Carl G. Horst, first.

Guinea Pig, Master John Capen, first.

Two Guinea pigs and young, Justin and Warren Gilbert, second.

Pony, Kittite, Miss Marian Young, first.

Calf, Little Bessie, Miss Ethel Dorr, first.

While the pet stock show was in progress a large number of children were having a glorious time on the Hancock street side of the Academy building where a series of sports which were in charge of Delcevare King. These sports included hopping, relay pursuit, wheelbarrow race, spider, chariot, crew, burden, sack, barrel races and pillow swatfest both for boys and girls.

On the veranda leading to the Academy building two tables for the sale of ice cream and candy. Mrs. Thomas Fenno had charge of the ice cream table and Mrs. Eben W. Sheppard of the candy table. The supper which was served from 6 to 7.30 was in charge of the philanthropic committee of the Quincy Women's club.

A vaudeville show was largely attended. This show was repeated in the evening. A description of it will be found below.

The feature of the sports was the baseball game between a nine of girls and a team representing the Boy Scouts of the city. The girls were the winners in the two innings played by a score of 4 to 3. D. King was umpire. Miss Sadie Abrams and Miss Helena O'Toole both secured home runs and Miss Harriet Waterhouse got a three bagger. The girls team was Helena O'Toole, first; Harriet Waterhouse, pitcher; Eulalie O'Toole, catcher; Mildred Bean, second; Ruth Dahl, short stop; Sadie Abrams, third; Margaret Sullivan, Esther Boisen and Gladys Walters, fielder.

Another entertaining event was the burlesque rowing race between two teams of boys. All but the coxswain straddled a long timber and ran backwards. Several spills occurred during the race.

Pony rides during the afternoon were in charge of Miss Blanche Hayden.

Supper was served in the gym. which was decorated with flags and bunting. The menu was an appetizing one and was served by the following members of the Young Women's club: Misses Mabel Labardie, Lydia Djerf, Blanche Hayden, Ruth Dahl, Esther Boisen, Hannah Sandberg, Gladys Walters, Ruth Sullivan.

An orchestra furnished music during the supper. The orchestra consisted of: Miss Joyce Buchanan, Miss Miriam Goodspeed, Albert Parker, Edward Bixbie and Miss Josephine Smith.

After the supper the tables were removed and dancing was enjoyed, music being furnished by Wilson's orchestra.

The vaudeville show was the same during the afternoon and evening. All of the talent was local.

The music during the entertainment was by Miss Minnie Packard, president of the Young Women's club, and Miss Hannah Litchfield.

The program opened with selections by the Star Symphonic Singers—Mrs. James H. Slade, Miss Angela McCarthy, Miss Blanche Greenaway and Miss Minnie Packard. They were encored twice and sang Southern songs as encore numbers.

A demonstration of first aid to injured was given by Miss Lillian Reed, a trained nurse, assisted by her brother, Bert Reed. Their demonstration was instructive and interesting.

Miss Florence Barker gave a series of dances. Miss Barker wore a pink costume and presented a fine interpretation of classic dances.

Miss Kate Greenaway, as an old fashioned girl, provoked hearty laughter, and William Talbot scored as a blackface preacher.

James Kennedy & Co., in character dancing was the hit of the evening. They did the same Scotch dances which have won them medals in every contest they have appeared in the past two years. Master Kennedy did the sword dance and Annie Kennedy a Highland dance. Miss Theima McKay did a classic dance and all three the Highland Fling.

A Happy Pair, a sketch on the home life of a married couple, was given by Miss Beatrice Morrison and Bruce Saville. The sketch has already been given a number of times and was well received by the audience. Miss Morrison ably portrayed an affectionate wife of a tyranical husband and taught him his "lesson."

The committee for the Young Women's club in charge of the entertainment and supper were: Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann, Miss Edith Mullin, Miss Minnie Packard and Miss Mildred G. Huston.

Ex-Lieut. Gov. Edward Barry of South Boston was among those who attended during the evening. Mr. Barry arrived late and was presented by Miss Packard. He mingled with the crowd and renewed several friendships formed while he was a reporter for the Boston Herald.

Gov. Walsh, who was expected to drop in, did not appear and many were disappointed. An engagement in Peabody prevented him from reaching Quincy in time to attend the festivities.

The grounds during the evening were brilliantly illuminated. Strings of electric lights ran hither and thither and colored Japanese lanterns were strung from tree to tree on the edge of the grounds.

SPIRITUALIST SOCIETY

Mrs. Odiorne Black, president. Meeting held in Electa hall, Johnson Building. Mrs. Abbie Atwood from Lynn was the speaker and message bearer.

Circle meetings will be held on Tuesday at 3.00 and 8.00 P. M. Society meeting on Wednesday at 7.30 P. M. at 1550 Hancock street the home of Mrs. Odiorne Black.

HONOR GEN. WEBB

Philadelphia, Oct. 11—One hundred and fifty veterans of the Philadelphia Brigade, which helped repulse Pickett's charge at Bloody Angle, Gettysburg battlefied, July 5, 1865, left today in a special Philadelphia & Reading car to attend the reunion and dedication of the General Webb monument to be unveiled tomorrow at Gettysburg. The veterans are all members of the 69th, 71st and 106th Regiments, which constituted the brigade, of which General Webb was the commander. They will be headed by Brigadier-General G. J. R. Miller and Adjutant John R. Worman.

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Now improved in a dozen ways with no increase in price.

The woman who gets a "Hoosier Beauty" this week has a labor-saving machine of which she will be as proud in twenty years as she is today.

Note the wide cupboards, uncluttered by cubby holes or partitions—the sanitary base that can't collect dust—the trays for cooking tools on the right door—at your fingers' ends Think of having all your kitchen tools within arm's reach, around a big table of pure aluminum. Think of the miles of steps you save.



This is "HOOSIER BEAUTY"
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ALL FOR $1.00 CASH AND A FEW $1.00 WEEKLY DUES

This offer, under direct authority of the Hoosier Company, is too great to be missed. Come in sure and see the entire new line of Hoosiers today before they are all taken. This sale at these remarkably low prices is possible only because the enormous Hoosier output has made huge factory savings.

See Also **The NEW HOOSIER WONDER** at $9.00 LESS than standard prices—with aluminum table—and white enamel cupboards.

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See Also **The NEW HOOSIER DE LUXE** —all white enamel inside and out—a kitchen cabinet of remarkable beauty.

—All at prices far under the standards for their class. You can pick your choice—the cabinet you want and need—if you come today—at the price you want to pay. No wonder Hoosier dominates the entire world. No woman who ever used one would do without it.

Sale Ends When This Small Lot is Gone. Come Early

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WOMEN HOLD FAIR

Houston, Tex., Oct. 11—The first annual Texas Woman's Fair opened here today with all the features that have gone to make up state fairs for the last half century—and a few new ones. The exhibits include poultry, fancy work, dairy products, orchard and garden products, etc. Several women's bands and orchestras furnished music. Home economics and better babies will be prominent. The fair will close Oct. 16.

Mrs. May Flowers, of Vallejo, California, formerly of Quincy, is visiting her daughter Mrs. Marion Sheeter, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Why's "Gets-It," for Corns, Like a Kiss?

Because Everybody Tries It, Everybody Likes It, It's Painless and Takes But a Moment to Apply.

"Gets-It" is the wonder of the corn-pestered world. Millions say so, because millions have used it. That's what makes it the biggest selling



"Never in My Life Saw Anything Act So Quickly and Magically as 'Gets-It!'"

corn remedy on earth today. "Gets-It" will surely get that corn or callus you've been trying for a long time to get rid of,—take it right off "clean as a whistle." Apply it in 2 seconds, —put your stocking and shoe right over it,—nothing to stick, nothing to hurt. You needn't fuss with thick bandages that make a package out of your toe. No knives, razors and scissors, no tape no trouble. It's simplicity itself, sure, quick, painless. Try it also for bunions and warts.

"Gets-It" is sold by all druggists, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Quincy and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Geo. A. Kerry and C. T. Cox.

ANTIS' ATTACK PROS

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 11—In a mass-meeting here tonight local and vicinity Antis will come out against the proposed equal suffrage amendment, submitted to the November voters. Former Attorney General Thomas Carmody of New York and Mrs. A. J. George, prominent Boston anti-suffragist, wil speak.

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A dainty, sparkling piece for teaching or recreation. At your dealer's or by mail 20 cents. Composer,—Claude Hackelton, 1419 Hancock street, Quincy. 22-18t

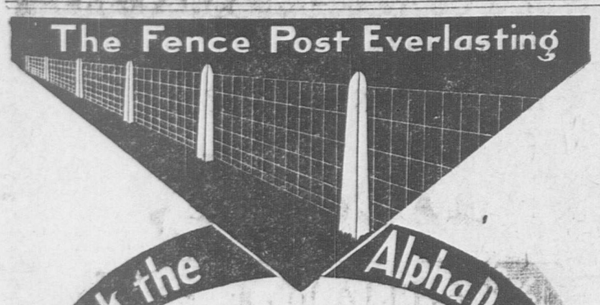
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formerly of Chickering Studio, Boston, begs to announce that he has assumed the management of **Nerses' Studio** and will continue the business as formerly.

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Class in GLIDE and MODERN DANCING every Thursday evening, commencing October 28th, under the direction of
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4 Sacks of ALPHA Make 14 Fence Posts

Good seven-foot posts that will never decay and will not split, crack or break. Concrete posts save room, look better than wood, and add more than their cost to the value of your property. It is easy to make them. All you need is a supply of sand, gravel and

ALPHA THE GUARANTEED PORTLAND **CEMENT**

the kind that is always satisfactory. Our customers for miles around always ask for ALPHA, because they know that ALPHA has greater binding-power than ordinary Portland cements. Every ounce is pure, live and active, thoroughly burned, finely ground and properly aged.

Use one sack of ALPHA, and you will keep on using it. We *guarantee* it to more than meet the U. S. Government standard for strength. Work done with ALPHA is everlasting.

F. H. Crane & Sons, Quincy, Mass.

AT INSTALLATION

Members of Quincy and Ave Maria, K. of C. Attend

Members of Quincy and Ave Maria councils, Knights of Columbus, attended the installation of the officers of Dorchester Lower Mills council, in Fraternity hall, Dorchester Lower Mills, Sunday afternoon. The work was exemplified by John A. Foley, district deputy supreme knight of the council, who is also deputy to Ave Maria council of West Quincy.

Thomas Murray of Dorchester, well known in Quincy, was installed as grand knight for the second term. He was complimented by state officers who were present for the growth of the council which has increased its membership 100 the past year.

A feature of the afternoon was the presenting of a solid gold fourth degree charm to the deputy. The prescatation was made by State Secretary Daniel J. Gallagher, formerly deputy of Quincy council. Among those present was Fr. Edward Gallagher, brother of the state secretary; and deputies E. J. Volk of Chelsea, John H. Gately of Melrose, Joseph H. Murphy of Canton. Grand Knight Peter M. Sullivan of Quincy Council was among those present.

"EDUCATED WOMEN"

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 11—"The educated woman and her contribution to progress in the last 50 years," was the general theme of the second day's program of the four-day celebration of the 50th aniversary of Vassar's founding.

The speakers list included Ellen C. Semple, authoress, 1882; Julia C. Lathrop, head of the Children's bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, 1880, and Prof. Mary J. Jordan, Smith College faculty, 1876.

Student representatives of 32 big educational institutions met at the same hour to consider "the function of non-academic activities. "The Pageant of Athena" was presented on the campus by the students in the afternoon.

PACKERS MEET

St. Louis, Oct. 11—Five hundred members of the American Meat Packers association began a three-day convention here today. The entertainment ranges from grand opera to golf and includes what is scheduled as "general glorification" at Sunset Inn.

WORK WEARS ON THE KIDNEYS

Doan's Kidney Pills Have Done Great Service for People Who Work in Quincy

Many Quincy people work every day in some strained, unnatural position—bending constantly over a desk—riding on jolting wagons or cars—doing laborious housework; lifting, reaching or pulling, or trying the back in a hundred and one other ways. All these strains tend to wear, weaken and injure the kidneys until they fall behind in their work of filtering the poisons from the blood. Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys and bad backs. Their effective work in Quincy is convincing proof of merit.

Mrs. Frank G. Pratt, 22 Edward St., Quincy, says: "I had weakness of the kidneys and severe attacks of backache. I was so tired in the morning that I could hardly attend to my work. I was about discouraged and hardly knew what to do. Doan's Kidney Pills did me more good that I expected. I have kept Doan's Kidney Pills in the house ever since and I know that they are a reliable kidney medicine."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Pratt had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

WHY DO THE TEETH DECAY?

Probably there is no other question so often asked of the dentist today as why the teeth decay so much worse now than they used to. The questioner will at once cite some case of a grandmother or father who lived to a good old age and had never had a tooth filled in their lives.

Now, in the first place, there is not so great an increase in the decay of the teeth of the present generation over former ones as is generally supposed. Until comparatively recent times the filling of teeth was in a primitive state, and was not thought of by the everyday people. If a person had an aching tooth, he went to a dentist or physician and had it removed. So the bare statement that they had lived to be sixty or seventy years old and never had a tooth filled, is no sign that they did not have decayed teeth.

One of the most commonly accepted causes of the decay of teeth is the use of so much sugar in our everyday foods. Now, sugar itself does not have and direct action on the teeth, but if the sugar is allowed to stay in and around the teeth, a fermentation will begin in a few hours and the sugar is changed to something that will attack the enamel, and cause a softening, and finally a decay, of the tooth substance.

The worst results from sugar are from the candy-eating of the school-children. The child eats the candy and goes into the schoolroom with his or her teeth completely surrounded by the dissolved sugar, and usually nothing else is put into the mouth for a number of hours. So the sugar is left to ferment and go on undisturbed in its deleterious action until the next mealtime. If you want your children to have confections and get as little damage as possible to their teeth, teach them to clean their teeth with a soft brush, or, at least, rinse out their mouths after eating the candy, cake or cookies.

To the universal use of fine flour I lay a large share of the cause of decay in the teeth at the present time. We all know how little, comparatively, the coarser flours, such as graham, whole and cracked wheat or rye, are used. In the wheat flour we look for the fineness and clearness from bran as a guarantee of its goodness. Now it is this same fineness that does the damage. Used in raised bread, we do not get as serious results as from cake, cookies, baking-powder or cream-of-tartar biscuit. We all know how cake or biscuit will pack in and around the teeth and that considerable pains must be taken with the toothpick to remove them after a meal. If left there, especially between the teeth, fermentation will begin very soon, and a fungus is formed that will surely attack the teeth.

With the coarser grains or flours, the very coarseness of the material itself will, in masticating the food, tend to scour the teeth, and being in larger particles, it cannot lodge so readily between the teeth.

Here, then, are two prime causes of the decay of teeth, and both depend on food being left in the mouth long enough after eating to allow fermentation to happen, thus injuring the tooth substance, and I will close this paper by simply saying: Do not allow any foreign substance to remain around the teeth. Clean them after each meal and before going to bed. Use a soft brush, warm water and any tooth powder your dentist recommends or your druggist makes, and you are doing a good deal to counteract the bad effects coming from the two most used articles of diet today, sugar and bolted flour.—The Healthy Home.

☞ PRATT'S BREAD made of the best flour by the best bakers. Your grocer.

A Powerful Stimulant

By OSCAR COX

"Miss Brown, ef yo' don' mind I like to have yo' come take keer o' de chillen. Ma wife's powerful weak and can't do nothin' at all. She's goin' to de hospittle dis arternoon."

Miss Brown, a colored girl twenty years of age, said she wouldn't mind obliging Mr. Jones. It occurred to her that if Mrs. Jones should die she might be Mrs. Jones herself. Jones was a well to do darky on the shady side of forty and had three pickaninnies. Miss Brown supported herself by washing and ironing and thought that if she could permanently change her occupation to taking care of a family it would be an advantage.

"When do yo' want me to come, Mr. Jones?" she inquired.

"Ma wife's gwine to de hospittle about 4 o'clock. Reckon yo' mought come round about half past 4."

"All right, Mr. Jones; I'll be dar."

Mrs. Jones was removed in the hospital ambulance on time, and half an hour later Miss Brown, who was commonly called Sue by her employers, settled herself down in her place. The children were playing in the street, and Sue did not disturb them. She was taking an eye inventory of the premises and making a mental rearrangement of the furniture when Mrs. Jones would be removed from the hospital to the cemetery. Mr. Jones, whose name, stripped of euphony, was simply Mose, returned from conveying his wife with a solemn countenance to find that Sue had prepared a cup of tea for him and had it set out on the table with a piece of corn pone.

"I thought yo'd come home needin' somepin to brace yo' up, Mr. Jones," said the girl.

Her thoughtfulness braced up Mose as much as the refreshments.

"How did yo' leave yo' po' wife?" she asked.

"Porely."

"Is she gwine to pull through?"

"Don' know; she's powerful sick."

Mrs. Jones lost instead of gained She was worried about her children, and Mose found it necessary to tell her that he had secured the services of some one to take care of them. He did not tell her that he had got a young woman, for he had seen evidences already that she was expecting to step into his wife's shoes, and he knew that this would worry her.

Perhaps it would have gone well with Sue had she curbed her impatience. Though Mrs. Jones was reported getting weaker every day, she hung on in a very aggravating way. Sue got tired asking Mose after his visits to the hospital how he had found his wife, hearing only the repetition, "Porely, very porely; she's gwine down hill powerful fast." So it occurred to the girl to go to the hospital and ask questions on her own account. She bought a five cent posy and, appearing at the hospital door, was received by an attendant.

"Tell Mrs. Jones," she said, offering the posy, "dat a frien' ob de family brought her de flowers and hopes she's gettin' better."

The attendant took the flowers and was turning away when Sue asked:

"Mrs. Jones mighty sick?"

"She's very low."

"Not long to lib, I reckon?"

"Not long."

"'Bout how long she gwine to las'?"

"The doctor doesn't expect her to live the week out."

Sue took her departure, greatly comforted. The attendant took the posy to Mrs. Jones with the message. Mrs. Jones was too ill to appreciate the kind attention, but the faculty of curiosity had not yet deserted her, and she asked if the friend of the family had left a name. The nurse said she had not, whereupon Mrs. Jones asked for a description of her and was told that she was a trim colored girl about twenty years old.

That night a hurry call was sent for Mose to come to the hospital to see his wife before she died. Mose obeyed the summons and found the invalid in a state of collapse. When told that her husband was there she rallied, and Mose went to her bedside.

"Mose," she said, "tak' good care ob de chillen when I'm daid."

"Sartin!"

"Gib all my frien's my lub, and thank de cull'd gal fo' de flowers she brung me de udder day."

"Wha' cull'd gal?"

"Dunno. She said she was a frien' of de family."

"I wond'r"—

Mose checked himself, but too late Urged to tell what he wondered at, he admitted that Sue might have left the flowers, and when asked who Sue was he admitted that she was the woman who was taking care of the children. Perhaps it was Mose's evident desire to keep something back. At any rate, the mother took fright. She raised herself with marvelous strength considering her condition and between the nurse and her husband got the story, including some admissions from the latter as to Sue's kind solicitude in his behalf.

"Yo' Mose," she said, "yo' waitin' fo' me to die to marry dat gal!"

"I hain't no sech thing."

"De gal's waitin' fo' me to die to marry yo'. Yo' s'pose I gwine to turn my chillen ober to a gal like dat? No, sah. I's gwine to get well. Call de ambulance. I's gwine home right off."

She was not permitted to carry out her assertion, but she rallied from that moment and a week later was back in her own domicile. Miss Brown was warned by Mose of her coming and departed in time to avoid a scene.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

WILL DEDICATE BRONZE TABLET

A bronze tablet and bust of John Hancock, presented to the state by the Society of the Sons and Daughters of the Revolution, will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies, Oct. 19. The tablet will be placed in Doric hall opposite the Lincoln Memorial. The memorial is designed around a replica of an old bust of Hancock by the architect, A. Reuling, New York, and the plan has been passed upon by the state commission.

The tablet, which is presented herewith in reproduction, is of United States standard statuary bronze, an alloy composed of 90 per cent. copper and 10 per cent. tin and zinc. It measures about four feet, three inches by six feet, eight inches. With the exception of the bust it was cast in one piece by the Jonathan Williams bronze foundry in New York city, which also cast the Boston Public Library doors. The total weight is 688 pounds.

The inscription, written by former President C. W. Eliot of Harvard University reads:

JOHN HANCOCK
1737-1793
A Patriot of the Revolution
President of the Provincial Congress
1774
President of the Continental Congress
1775-77
First Signer of
The Declaration of Independence
First Governor of the Commonwealth
under the State Convention of 1780-85
and again Governor 1787-1793
President of the Convention
which adopted the Federal Constitution.

SUFFRAGE RALLY

Mrs. Frank Scanlan of Milton and Mrs. C. J. White of Jamaica Plain were the speakers at the Saturday night suffrage rally held at the corner of Chestnut and Hancock streets. Mrs. White announced the suffrage parade to be held in Boston next Saturday afternoon and urged every believer in suffrage to march in the Quincy section.

Mrs. Scanlan gave a resume of the humanitarian legislation in the suffrage states and showed that there was room for improvement in Massachusetts. The women of this state have tried in vain for years to secure a pure milk bill. In Australia and New Zealand the infant mortality has been greatly reduced by most efficient milk inspection acts secured by the women voters.

The laws we do have are not always put into effect. A factory girl recently obtained at the state house a pamphlet summarizing the laws for the protection of the factory workers and she said it sounded like a joke book; scarcely any of the regulations had she ever seen in force in the place where she worked.

If women are adequately protected by the men why have we an eight hour law for men in the civil service employ and only a nine hour day for women in industries? And why is the penalty for the former $1,000 or one years imprisonment and for the latter $100, and no imprisonment?

As the home needs both the father and mother so the state which is the larger home needs both the father and the mother points of view. The father is trained to earn money to support the family; the mother is trained to conserve the life and health of the family but of these two interests the property interest has always had more representation in government than the humanitarian interest.

Mrs. Scanlan quoted Madam Schwimmer who brought the message from the Hungarian women to the women of this country to be courageous in demanding a voice in the government that they might not have the regret which the women of Europe have today—that they heeded the rulers who said in answer to their demands "you know nothing of government; government is men's work." And now the war, brought on by a government of men, is forcing these women to do the roughest kind of men's work. What those women failed to do they are looking to us to effect—the creation of a perfect democracy.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Frances S. Appleton
Violinist
Louise L. Mellows
Pianist
Will be at Room 1 Greenleaf Block every Thursday in October from 10.30 to 12.30 where they will be pleased to meet any one interested in study.

A NEW DISINFECTANT

As a result of experiments conducted at the Hygienic Laboratary of the United States Public Health Service it is announced that a new disinfectant, possessing qualities superior to ordinary disinfectants, has recently been discovered. The announcement is particularly important at this time, coming as it does in the face of the shortage in coal tar derivatives which has resulted from the European conflict.

The new preparation is derived from pine oil, a by-product in the manufacture of turpentine. It is easily prepared by mixing certain proportions of the oil with rosin and sodium hydroxide solution, the finished product being a reddish-brown liquid, rather thick and oily in appearance but free from turbidity. With water it makes a perfectly white emulsion, much resembling milk. It has a pleasing odor, no objectionable taste, and attacks neither fabrics nor metals. It possesses over four times the disinfectant properties of carbolic acid and is altogether nontoxic, so that it may safely be used as a throat spray or mouth wash in solutions of the ordinary strength. The cost of the preparation is remarkably low as it can be manufactured for less than fifty cents a gallon, solely from products which are produced in this country.

Many of the disinfectants now on the market are neither efficient nor economical, it having been demonstrated that a number of the most expensive and widely advertised are extremely weak in disinfecting power, so much so that their strength is undeterminable by ordinary methods. The sale of compounds of this nature constitutes a fraud. A second class of proprietary preparations are of guaranteed strength, thus putting a legal responsibility upon the manufacturer, but the cost of these per unit of disinfecting power is frequently excessive. The householder is therefore often at a loss to select a disinfectant which is efficient economical and of constant strength and it is believed that this new compound, which is to be known as "Hygienic Laboratory Pine-oil Disinfectant," will become one o fthe most useful preparations of that character.—United States Public Health Service.

AUCTIONS GAS AND OIL

Oklahoma City, Okl., Oct. 11—Bids were to be opened here today for oil and gas leases on school lands in this state. The tracts include twelve in Lincoln county, two each in Stephens, Pattawotamis and Kay counties, and one in Pawnee county. The royalty is fixed at one-eighth, with such bonuses as the bidder may offer.

Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage deed by Floretta Vining to the County Savings Bank, dated October 31, 1904, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, libro 986, folio 181, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Thursday, the twenty-eighth day of October, 1915, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage, except as hereinafter stated, namely:

The parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Quincy in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded as follows: Beginning on the northerly side of Washington Street at land of the heirs of William Bent, and running Easterly along said street to lot numbered six (6) on a plan surveyed for Keating and Robie by H. A. Case, April, 1874; thence bounded easterly by the westerly line of said lot; thence southerly by the northerly line of said lot across a way on said plan and by the northerly line of lots seven (7), eight (8) and nine (9) on said plan, to lot ten (10); thence southerly by the westerly line of said lot ten (10) to said Washington Street; thence on Washington and Pond Streets easterly to land of Faxon; thence northerly on land of Faxon, to the Mill Pond; thence turning westerly and bounding westerly on said pond to said land of Bent's heirs; thence southerly by said land of Bent's heirs to point of beginning. Being all of the land shown on said plan, except lots 6, 7, 8, and 9.

And excepting also lots 1, 24, 25, 26, 11, and 10 on said plan, which have been released from the operation of said mortgage.

Terms, $300 at time and place of sale, balance cash in ten days.

COUNTY SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee, by Walter S. Fracker, Treasurer.

From the office of Eben Hutchinson, 801-2-3 Pemberton Bldg., Boston, Mass.

3t Oct. 6-11-18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Alice L. Tarbox late of Quincy in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to William Tarbox of said Quincy without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the twentieth day of October A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of October A. D. 1915.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t Oct. 9-11-18



Here's the Answer!

When you want quick action, *Telephone.*

A 25-cent toll call gives instantaneously information that it would take two days to get by mail.

When you need some detail information from factory or customer, telephone.

"Today, Not Tomorrow" is the slogan of the live business man.

The telephone is part of today.

There will be no toll charge on a Particular Party Call if you are not connected with the person whose name you have given to the Toll Operator.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
LAND COURT

To Leroy M. Hilf and Marceline Robinson, individually and as Trustees, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and said Commonwealth; Almer Madden, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land situate in that part of said Quincy known as Wollaston Park, being lot No. 577 on plan of Charles S. Miller, dated April 10, 1890, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book of Plans No. 13, plan numbered 566, bounded and described as follows:—

Northeasterly by Franklin Avenue one hundred (100) feet; Southeasterly by lot No. 608 on said plan fifty (50) feet; Southwesterly by lot No. 578 on said plan one hundred (100) feet; and Northwesterly by West Elm Avenue fifty (50) feet. Containing according to said plan five thousand (5000) square feet of land.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the eighteenth day of October A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of September in the year nineteen hundred and fifteen.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

(Seal)

CLARENCE C. SMITH,
Recorder.

3t Sept. 28 Oct. 5-12

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To Edith A. Cameron of Quincy in said County of Norfolk, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive, and to the State Board of Insanity:

Whereas, a petition for guardianship has been presented to said Court, by Frederick Barnicoat and Mary M. Barnicoat both of said Quincy and Annie L. Thomas of Chelsea in the County of Suffolk alleging that said Edith A. Cameron is an insane person, and incapable of taking care of herself, and praying that Lewis F. Thomas of said Chelsea or some other suitable person, may be appointed her guardian, agreeably to the law in such case made and provided. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in and for said County of Norfolk, on the thirteenth day of October A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why a guardian should not be appointed as aforesaid.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to cause you to be notified of the time and place appointed for the hearing of said complaint, by serving said Edith A. Cameron and said State Board of Insanity, with a copy of this order, seven days at least before said Court; and by mailing to said heirs apparent or presumptive at the last known post office address of each, a copy of the same, seven days at least before said Court, or instead of said mailing, by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t Sept. 29 Oct. 4-11

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable
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Tel. 1131 W
Formerly Penniman's Stable
Rear Greenleaf Block, Quincy, Mass.

JOHN F. KEMP & CO.
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Automobile Repairing
AND
General Machine Work
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July 6-tues-fri-tf

Quincy Savings Bank
BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

FURNITURE REPAIRING
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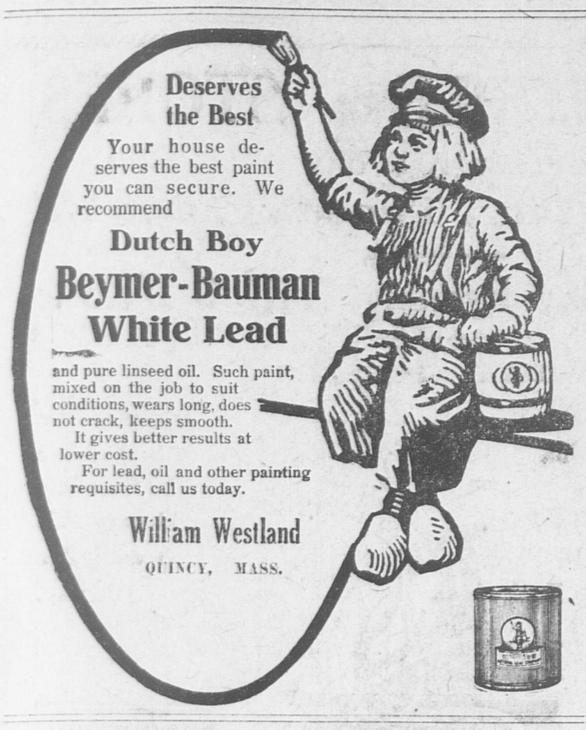
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Your house deserves the best paint you can secure. We recommend

Dutch Boy Beymer-Bauman White Lead

and pure linseed oil. Such paint, mixed on the job to suit conditions, wears long, does not crack, keeps smooth.

It gives better results at lower cost.

For lead, oil and other painting requisites, call us today.

William Westland

QUINCY, MASS.

LARGE NUMBER ATTEND SERVICE

Mrs. Serafino Silvestra, 58 years, a well known resident of the Italian colony, died suddenly at her home at 97 Brackett street Saturday. Death was probably due to heart disease. The funeral on Sunday afternoon was largely attended. The services were conducted in St. Johns church by Fr. Walter A. Quinlan and burial was in Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

The cortage was escorted to the church and cemetery by nearly 200 members of Italian societies of Quincy, with which her husband is affiliated. An open barouche filled with floral remembrances preceded the hearse and riding in the midst of the offerings were two young Italian girls. Nearly 20 hacks followed the hearse. The bearers walked with bared heads and hundreds of people along the march uncovered as the remains passed.

TO HOLD WHIST

A whist party and social is to be held in the hall of St. Johns parish school on Thursday evening, Oct. 21, under the auspices of Quincy court, 76, M. C. O. F. in aid of the St. Josephs church, Quincy Point. A large committee is in charge and many merchants of the city have contributed valuable articles to be offered as prizes.

HOW THEY BEHAVED

Mrs. Carnes had a new maid, and while she went on a day's motor trip she ventured to leave the children in charge of the girl.

Well, Annie," asked the mistress on her return, "how did the children behave during my absence? Nicely, I hope."

"Nicely, indade, mum," replied the girl; "but at the end they fought terribly, mum."

"Fought!" exclaimed Mrs. Carnes. "Why, Annie, why did they fight?"

"To decide, mum," said Annie, which was behavin' the best."—Harper's Magazine.

PRATT'S BREAD sales have increased because it satisfies. Your grocer.

MOTORIZING MAIL ROUTES

Washington, Oct. 11—Motorization of the rural free delivery system in the United States has been started with more than 250 auto routes established between July 1 and today, and 250 others to be put in operation by Dec. 1, the Postoffice department announced.

Better service for less money to the public and better positions financially and otherwise for the carriers, are the reasons upon which the Department based the motored-mail-route policy.

There were Oct. 11, these auto routes already running:

Arkansas, 1, California 23, Colorado 2, Delaware 1, District of Columbia 2, Florida 13, Georgia 68, Illinois 3, Indiana 14, Iowa 24, Kansas 3, Louisiana 1, Mississippi 2, Nebraska 1, Oklahoma 91, Pennsylvania 15 and Texas 24.

By Dec. 1, there'll be 14 in Alabama, Arkansas 4, California 29, Colorado 3, Delaware 20, District of Columbia 22, Florida 22, Georgia 127, Illinois 3, Indiano 14, Iowa 40, Kansas 3, Kentucky 3, Louisiana 1, Maryland 3, Mississippi 3, Nebraska 1, Oklahoma 156, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 16 and Texas 59.

Burleson says these autos will improve the farmer's mail express facilities. He says time schedules are better and weather doesn't effect autos so much. He says an auto can do 50 to 60 miles a day, regular schedule.

He's going to pay these auto carriers $1,800 a year and make them supply their own cars and uniforms. He's going to adopt a regular style of auto and uniform. Carriers on wagon routes get only $1200.

There's a carrier in Kansas using an auto on a 30 mile route who's been getting $1200 and who's going to get $1800; and he says the raise will more than meet his expenses, even when a good many miles have been added to his route.

A GIVE AWAY

"My dear," he began mildly. "Well?" she snapped. "I don't mind your borrowing my Panama hat. But when you return it, please remove the veil and hatpins. I don't care to wear such equipment downtown again."—Pittsburgh Post.

BOWLING!

WARDWELL'S — ALLEYS

Every man and woman should exercise the body daily to keep in health. No form of exercise is more beneficial—no exercise so mild or more fascinating than daily bowling. Bowl a few strings a day and you can snap your fingers at work—save doctor's bills and feel fit for any undertaking. Bowl at Wardwell's perfect, well ventilated alleys. Men or Women—Parties or Leagues accommodated

1506-1508 Hancock St. Telephone for reservations in advance.



FOR SALE

The grocery and provision business recently conducted by Savage and Dixon. Must be sold at once. Store now open, in full operation.

EUGENE H. SPRAGUE, Assignee

Telephone Quincy 528-M or Richmond 783 tf

BROTHERS FAIL IN BIG LEAGUES

Kin of Famous Baseball Players Seldom Make Good.

GAME'S HISTORY SHOWS THIS

Many Instances Cited Showing Where Brothers of Famous Pill Chasers Fall Down—Two Sets In Big Show Today. Another Maisel to Be Given Trial. To Play With Detroit.

An interesting question for baseball fans to discuss in their leisure moments away from the ball grounds is the reason for the failure—almost absolute—of two brothers attaining success on the diamond at the same time. This condition is true of the majority of sports competitions, and only a few cases can be cited where brothers attained success together.

In baseball this season there are two sets of brothers who are possessed of considerable ability, for they are holding down their berths in the major leagues. Bill Killifer of the Philadelphia Nationals and Wade Killifer of the Cincinnati Reds are brothers, and so are Wally Schang of the Athletics



Photo by American Press Association.

FRITZ MAISEL, NEW YORK AMERICANS' SPEED BOY.

and Bobbie Schang, formerly of the Pittsburgh Pirates and now with the New York Giants.

Fritz Maisel has a brother, George, who is a sensation in the New York State league and who will get a trial with Detroit this fall.

In the old days there were the Tebeaus and the Gleasons; then came the Delehantys, Ed and Jim and Frank. Fred Clarke, Pittsburgh manager, and his brother Josh were in the majors at the same time for a short period, when Josh was with Cleveland. Jess Stovall was just going back when his brother George came up.

Bobby Roth, once of the Chicago White Sox, now with the Indians, has kept the family in the game since his brother Frank dropped out. The Hinchman boys, Bill and Harry, were on the Cleveland club together for a short time.

Family failures have been more numerous. Ty Cobb's brother Paul is only a fair minor leaguer. Christy Mathewson's brother Hank couldn't make a go of it; neither could Roger Bresnahan's brother Joe. Johnny Ever's brother Joe is a minor leaguer, and so is Ed Groh, a brother of Heinie of the Cincinnati Reds.

Harry Coveleskie has a brother who, he says, is a better natural pitcher than he, but this boy has yet to get above the Pacific Coast league, and another outfielding brother of Covey's never got above a state league in Pennsylvania.

Vean Gregg's younger brother was tried by Cleveland and sent back. Ed Walsh's brother looked good for a time, then went to the bushes. The same thing happened to Harry Camnitz, a brother of Howard, who starred with Pittsburgh.

George Tyler, the Boston Brave left hander, had a brother who was tried by Boston as a catcher and sent back. Fred Smith, brother of Charley, who was with Washington, Boston and the Cubs, did fairly well.

Numbers For Michigan Eleven.

Michigan university football players will wear numbers in their contests this fall.

POOR MOTHS

The blankets have been in such active use this summer that the moths must be almost starving to death.—Indianapolis News.

ARE OBSERVING 5th ANNIVERSARY

Abigail Phillips Quincy chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Wollaston, of which Mrs. Ida F. Waterhouse is regent, is observing its fifth anniversary this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward E. Jameson, one of its former regents.

The day is notable to the D. A. R. members as it also marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which event is being observed at Washington in Memorial Continental hall.

There will be a reception in the evening by Mrs. William Cumming Story, president general, and prominent daughters. President Wilson was present at the afternoon meeting and made an address of greeting.

Other prominent men and women who will deliver addresses are Miss Mabel Boardman, chairman of the executive committee of the American Red Cross; John Barrett, director general of the Panama American Union; Rev. John Britton Clark and Gov. Leonard Wood.

As a special offering for the occasion the society expects to realize $25,000 from its membership. The funds obtained will be applied to the society's debt on Memorial Continental Hall.

FOR AGED MINISTERS

Washington, Oct. 11—Superannuated Methodist Episcopal ministers ought to have about $15,300,000 to divide among themselves to "live in comfort," thinks the Baltimore conference of that church—so it started here today to get it for them.

The conference points out that the church which sees its aged workers cared for, can face "the world, the flesh and the devil."

Conventions for the subscription of this fund today are being held in Washington, Baltimore, Frederick, Hagerstown, Cumberland and Frostburg, Md., and Martinsburg and Keyser, W. Va. Retired M. E. ministers now receive $11 for each year of service. Under the new fund they will get $15; or their widows, $7.50.

RAN SELVES TO DEATH

Chicago, Oct. 11—Postmortemers of the 1915 season have a new one. They say Eddie Collins cost the White Sox the pennant. Before Eddie came, the White Sox knew they couldn't steal bases, go from first to third on an infield hit, or pull any of the Cobb stuff.

Then they saw Collins do it. Fine! The others tried. It was like a cart-horse high-stepping on the tan-bark. They simply ran themselves to death, forgetting that brains as well as speed are needed on the paths.

Many an expert will tell you that the White Sox of 1915 died on the base lines.

Lesson—Not all baseball players can be Collinses and Cobbs.

HISTORIC QUINCY.

Points of Historical Interest to Visit In Quincy.

Birthplace of John Adams, second president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1716 and restored in 1896 by Quincy Historical Society.

Abigail Adams Cairn, Penns Hill, off Franklin Street. This marks the spot from which Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy, watched the smoke of the battle of Bunker Hill.

First Parish Church, (Unitarian), at Quincy centre. Under this Stone Temple John and John Quincy Adams are buried. In auditorium are mural monuments to the memory of the Presidents.

Old Hancock Cemetery, Hancock Street, across from First Church. In this cemetery are buried many of the first settlers of Quincy, including Rev. John Hancock, father of the patriot.

Birthplace of John Hancock, Adams Street, corner of Dimmock Street. A bronze tablet marks the spot where the house stood in which the patriot was born.

President Adams Mansion, Adams Street, corner of Newport Avenue. Residence of President Adams and still occupied by the Adams family. This house is not open to the public.

Dorothy Q House, Hancock Street, corner of Butler Road. Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Quincy was born. Parlor has old paper put on for wedding of Dorothy Quincy and John Hancock. Owned by Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames.

Myles Standish Cairn, Squantum, marking the site of the landing of Myles Standish on September 30th, 1621.

Site of First Railroad Built in the United States in 1825 **at West Quincy.** This road was built to convey stone for Bunker Hill monument from the quarries to tide water, Neponset River

This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-laws, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Luther S. Phelps late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Ida S. Phelps of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the twentieth day of October A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE,
Register.
3t Oct. 7-11-18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Clara A. Lowell late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Bertha C. Bixby of Revere in the County of Suffolk who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the thirteenth day of October A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

THOMAS V. NASH,
Assistant Register.
3t Oct. 2-4-11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of Ellen C. Douse late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Charles V. Douse of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the thirteenth day of October A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Oct. 2, 4, 11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the next of kin, the State Board of Insanity, and all other persons interested in the estate of Charles F. Tucker, of Quincy in said County:

Whereas, Thomas Fenno the conservator of said Charles F. Tucker has presented his petition for license to sell certain real estate therein specified, of said Charles F. Tucker for his maintenance. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the thirteenth day of October A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each of you, fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to the State Board of Insanity and all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Oct. 2-4-11

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Margaret Burden late of Wollaston in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

HENRY B. ROBERTS,
Executor.

(Address)
18 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
September 15, 1915.
3t Sept. 27 Oct. 4-11

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

Furnished room in private family. All modern conveniences. Suitable for one or two persons. Address Room, Ledger office, or call Quincy 1796-W. 9-6t

Furnished rooms, 33 Saville street, Quincy. Near Quincy depot. 9-2t

Cottage 7 rooms and bath, also flat of 5 rooms and bath. Bungalow style. Will rent either one furnished or unfurnished all improvements centrally located. Tel. Quincy 258-1. 9-3t

Tenement of five rooms with all latest improvements at 4 Ellerton road. Apply to owner at 44 Germain avenue, Quincy Point. 9-3t

Apartment of 6 rooms and bath, all improvements, hot water heat. Possession given Dec. 1st. Apply 117 Glendale road. 9-3t

In East Milton 4 minutes walk from depot, 2 minutes from electrics, apartment of 5 rooms and bath. All modern improvements, rent reasonable to desirable tenant. Apply T. W. Hansberry, Waldeck Road, East Milton. 9-3t

Furnished apartment, 5 rooms and bath, hot water heat. Apply at 22 South Central avenue 9-6t

Tenement of 5 rooms and all improvements. 34 Dysart street. 9-6t

Lower floor, 4 rooms, furnished, $5 per week, also 3 rooms upstairs, $3.50 per week. No children, 46 Massachusetts avenue, opposite Edison Park. 8-3t

Furnished rooms with board, all modern. Good home cooking, especial attention given to make conditions homelike, rates reasonable. 251 Washington street, Quincy Point. 8-3t

Second floor, 6 rooms and large reception hall, steam heat and all improvements. 3 minutes walk from depot. Apply 1st floor, 52 Billings road, Norfolk Downs. 8-6t

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

Four room upper apartment in two-family house. All improvements, large bath room, storage attic, electric lights, furnace, etc. Suitable for one or two ladies, or a couple. Vacant Nov. 1st. Apply to Miss Prescott at Ledger Office. 8-tf lpo.

Front room and board. All improvements. Married couple or two gentlemen. Refined people. Apply Mrs. Wrigley, 33 Bigelow street. 7-6t

A six room upper flat. All modern improvements. Corner Washington and Edwards streets. Rent $23 and water rates. Apply to R. A. Hardwick, 111 Washington street or tel. Quincy 2297M. 2-12t

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 21-18t

Quincy Centre House of 8 rooms and bath with modern improvements and in perfect repair. Large yard, with garage if desired. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Telephone 414-M. Weymouth. 11-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

FOR RENT

On Russell Park, half house of 7 rooms and bath. All improvements. Ready for immediate occupancy. Rent $35 per month. Apply to Mrs. Sanborn, 35 Russell Park, or, to owner Miss Prescott, Ledger Office, Quincy. 30-tf lpo

FOR RENT

Nice 4 room and bath lower flat, all conveniences, Oct 15th: 120 Glendale Road $19.

FOR SALE

Cosy four room and bath bungalows at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard, Hillerest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1065-W

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

PLANS EXECUTED

Established 1891 in Quincy

All Work Given Prompt Attention

W. R. LOFGREN

19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall

Tel. Quincy 398-3

BLUEBELL BUNGALOW

For rent for dancing and private parties. Electric player piano, excellent service. Good car service for Quincy and connecting points. For dates and terms address

E. MORGAN, East Milton, Tel. Milton 408-W

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

BLUE BELL BUNGALOW

OPENS SEPT. 25th

For Dancing Parties

APPLY TO

E. MORGAN

EAST MILTON — Tel. 408-W

Sept. 15-1m

Read Ledger Advs.

LOST

A valuable watch fob in the vicinity of Quincy Square. Initials on fob are W. E. B. Finder will kindly return to Ledger Office or W. E. Birmingham, 40 Morton street, West Quincy. 9-3t

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station. 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

HELP WANTED—MALE

Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

WANTED.

Young general housework girl. Two in family. No experience necessary. Call at 81 Butler road, Oct. 20 or 21, between 7 and 9 P. M. 8-6t

Girls wanted. Steady work. Apply to Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street, Quincy. 8-tf

To buy native smelts, 500 lbs. daily. H. W. Titus 353 Newport avenue, Wollaston. Tel Quincy 39 or 955 or 1092-M. 6-6t

FOR SALE

Quartered Oak Dinning Room Set White Enameled Bed and Spring, two Mahogany Chairs. All in good condition, price reasonable. Can be seen at 112 Elm Avenue corner Willow street, Wollaston. 6-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. 2-1mo.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x20x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00

D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.

Stores just off City Square—16 Granite St., rear Greenleaf Block, also 18 Granite St. One store 115 feet deep—other can have 20 foot plate glass window.

Bowling Alley and Pool,—16 Granite St., just off City Square, all equipped with Bowling Alleys, 2 Pool Tables.

After Oct. 7, good 5-room tenement near City Square, 22 Granite St., 1 flight up. $12.

After Oct. 1st, Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop near Greenleaf Block, City Square, Quincy—16x18 feet, low rent.

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.

Ask for Mr. Kribs.

Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

F. K. PATCH

Large 7 Passenger Car Taxi For Hire Service

Careful Driving. Touring.

Braintree 426-W and 21241

11 tf L & O

FOR HIRE

7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE

For All Occasions

BYRON BROWN

Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

M. T. SULLIVAN

Real Estate Insurance

Auctioneer Care of Property

Justice of the Peace

Room 8, Burgin & Merrill Block, QUINCY

REV. NORTON'S 80th BIRTHDAY

Pastor Emeritus of Bethany Church Observes Day Quietly at Home

MANY FRIENDS VISIT HIM

Rev. Edward Norton, pastor emeritus of the Bethany Congregational church, is quietly celebrating his eightieth birthday anniversary today at his home on Greenleaf street. While the people of the Bethany church have planned no special observance for the event, he received many congratulations from friends who called as well as many letters from former parishioners extending their congratulations. Several of his friends who called during the day brought remembrances and flowers.

He also received a large number of cards and letters from the parishioners of the Colgregational church at Montague, his first parish.

Rev. Mr. Norton has been a resident of Quincy since 1873 and is probably the best known pastor in the city. During all these years he has seen Quincy grow from a town into a thriving city with nearly thirty churches and there is today no pastor in Quincy who was here at the time he came to Quincy.

He is a son of Daniel and Lydia Choate Norton and was born in Essex, Oct. 11, 1825. He received his early education in the public schools of his native town and entered Bradford Academy from which he graduated in 1851. He then entered Dartmouth college, graduating with the class of 1864, after which he entered the Andover Theological school where he studied for the ministry graduating in 1867 and being immediately ordained to the ministry.



REV. EDWARD NORTON

He preached for a short time in Hinsdale and while there received a call to the Congregational church at Montague where he was ordained in the fall of 1867. He remained at Montague for nine years when he accepted a call to the Congregational church in Quincy now known as Bethany church, being installed in 1873. He remained the settled pastor of this church until 1895 when he relinquished active ministerial duties and was made pastor emeritus of the church, being succeeded by Rev. Edwin Noah Hardy.

Since that time he has filled the pastorates of churches at Wollaston, Atlantic, East Weymouth, Randolph and South Braintree for periods of a year while these churches were without settled pastors. He has also occupied the pulpits in many churches in surrounding towns during the temporary absence of the pastors. He has also officiated at many marriage ceremonies and funeral services.

He was married April 26, 1865 at Hamilton, Mass., to Jennie S. Brown, a daughter of Arza Brown of that town One daughter has blessed this union, the wife of Alfred C. Sampson of Sharon. His daughter has two children, a son and daughter.

Rev. Mr. Norton enjoys remarkably good health and he has the wishes of the community-at-large for its continuance.

"61" Hot Liquids Wont Injure It
FLOOR VARNISH

The unexpected accident does not injure a floor finished with

"61" FLOOR VARNISH

Hot liquids won't leave a tell-tale mark.

Broom sweeping does not scratch it. It withstands the tramp of feet and moving of furniture without cracking. Isn't that the kind of finish you want on the floors of your home? We'll tell you how to get it, just drop in and ask us.

WILLIAM WESTLAND
1597 HANCOCK STREET

The Bahr Music Studio
Moving to KINCAIDE BLOCK
1520 Hancock Street

COLUMBIA GRAPHONOLAS
RECORDS
$1.00 Down $1.00 per Week
$17.50 to $500.00

Ivers and Pond Pianos and Piano Players also Gilbert and Prescott Pianos and Players.

Small Monthly Payments
Sheet, Music Sewing Machines & Supplies

THE AUDITORIUM

Hearts In Exile will be presented at the Auditorium today and Tuesday.

That truth is stranger than fiction will be acknowledged by all, who see this remarkable story of Russian life



unfolded on the screen. Russia has produced probably more idealists, more people who and have sacrificed themselves for the highest principles than all the other countries of the world. It seems incredible that a woman of the highest character, sweet, lovable and self sacrificing could be brought face to face with a situation whereby she is confronted with two husbands, to each of which she has been legally married. This situation which bears some resemblance to the story of Enoch Arden is but one of many thrilling situations which abound in the picture. The far reaching power of police officialism, the love of two men for a high-souled woman, cruelties and privations suffered by political and other prisoners who are condemned to exile in Siberia, life in convict stations, cossack fights, and a real wolf chase, are incidents which are depicted with startling realism and conviction.

"Hearts in Exile" is a novel by John Oxenham founded on fact and the picturized version made specially for Clara Kimball Young has given her a wonderful story. In the part of Hope Ivanovna she has found a role for which she is uniquely fitted and her characterization of this lovable Russian girl is so remarkably appealing that she will undoubtedly win the greatest success of her career as a picture star. Director James Young has surrounded her with a magnificent cast and no expense has been spared in what will prove to be one of the finest pictures ever produced.

LECTURE
At the Milton Town Hall, Thursday evening, October 14 at 8.15 o'clock.

Lady Gregory
Will give
"Ireland and World's Unseen" a vivid rendering of Irish Folk Lore.

Tickets, 1.00 for the floor. 50c. for the gallery.

Given under the auspices of The Milton Equal Suffrage League

Tickets can be obtained of Mrs John C. Cobb, 340 Adams street, Milton, and at Welch's Drug Store, Milton Village.

WHIST PARTY
Odd Fellows Hall Adams Building
Every Monday Evening
8 to 10 P. M. Score Cards 25c
9-2

AUTOMOBILE IS BADLY BURNED

Still alarms of fire gave the department three runs this morning. The first was at 8 o'clock when the Central station and Quincy Point apparatus responded to a slight fire in the coal bin of the street railway Power station. Some of the wood work about the bin took fire but was quickly extinguished.

At 10.10 West Quincy responded to a fire in the garage of Dr. John T. Reynolds on the Boulevard. Just what started the fire is not known. The car was quite badly burned.

At 12.20 the central station apparatus responded to a slight fire in the house of Mrs. Katherine E Keefe at 11 Woodward avenue. The fire started on the roof from some unknown cause and burnt about two feet of the shingles.

POLICE NOTES

George Gardiner, 19 years, of 27 Farrington street, was kicked in the head by a horse at the Boston Gear Works this morning. No doctor could be secured and he was sent to the hospital. He sustained a bad cut on the head, over the eye.

John Vahey, arrested by Patrolman Riley at School and Hancock streets Sunday evening for drunkenness, broke away from the officer and was recaptured after he had run 15 feet. He was fined $10 in court today.

Louis DeBardini was in court for violation of his probation. He was fined $50 for keeping and exposing liquor in Braintree for sale and received a suspended sentence. He paid $30 and forgot the other $20. He was arrested on a default warrant and paid the balance today. Examination showed he had also forgotten a $15 fine for drunkenness. Because he paid the old fine further time was extended to him.

The police of the city donned their dress coats Sunday, on orders of Acting Chief McKay. The coat is a trifle heavier than the blouse worn during the warm season, and reaches almost to the knees. Acting Chief McKay also obeyed his own instructions and appeared in his dress coat and blue cap.

At the regular meeting of the Granite City club Saturday evening the by-laws were amended so as to permit the admittance of honorary members. The proposition to increase the membership limit from 125 to 150 was defeated. Two were admitted to membership.

NEW PASTOR IS IN QUINCY

Preaches First Sermon at Calvary Baptist Church On Sunday

SERVICES LARGELY ATTENDED

Rev. T. P Evans, new pastor of the Calvary Baptist church preached his first sermons at the services Sunday. His morning discourse was on "Working with God" and in the evening he preached on "Christian Optimism." Both services were largely attended.

Rev. Mr. Evans who is a forceful and sincere speaker is somewhat original in his manner of expressions. He is married and will live in Quincy.

BRIEFS

The prohibition flying squadron of New England will be at the Bethany Congregational church Thursday afternoon and evening. A general invitation is extended to all to attend.

Bethany Endeavorers are planning to go in large numbers to the East Norfolk Union Rally at Braintree Congregational church tonight. Those who are planning to walk over will meet at Bethany corner at 7.00. The others are to take the 7.20 car.

☞ Ex-President William Howard Taft will deliver an address at Quincy Music hall, Firday evening, Nov. 5, under the auspices of the Quincy Women's club. Tickets may be obtained from the Treasurer of the club, Mrs. Edward L. Mitchell, Jr., 36 Glendale road. Telephone Quincy 1296M. Price of tickets $1.00 and 75 cents. All seats reserved.

NEW CLUB AT CHRIST CHURCH

The candidates class of the Girls Friendly society of Christ church and the Junior Auxiliary has been combined into one organization and held its first meeting at the parish house Saturday. Miss Agnes McCarthy has been elected president.

FIRST PARISH

"Business and Religion" was the subject of the sermon Sunday morning of Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson at the First Parish church. His text was from the Sermon on the Mount.

At the meeting after the opening services the young men of the school formed a forum for the study of ethical problems and current topics. The forum will attend the opening exercises of the Sunday school and will then hold its meeting, to which parents and friends interested are invited.

In the afternoon at 4.30 the Young People's Religious Union met. Reports were read from the Isles of Shoals meetings the past summer, under the direction of Miss Beatrice Morrison. Mrs. George G. Saville reported on the first week and Miss Minnie Packard on the second week. Mrs. James H. Slade gave an account of the musical features and Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann told of the attractions of nature.

After the morning service the tombs of the Presidents were opened for the members of the congregation.

Happiness.

Money will not procure happiness, but happiness will help procure money. Happiness makes every task a pleasure and every worker optimistic, and an optimistic worker at a pleasant task can perform it in no way but well Happiness is not only its own reward, but it is an irresistible magnet which is forever drawing unexpected rewards. And happiness can know no evil; evil happiness is a contradiction of terms. Happiness is a religion in itself. He who has happiness has jumped just over the very goal of life. —Judge.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, also two single rooms, 21 Cherry avenue, off Bigelow street.

BIRTHS

THOMPSON—In Quincy, Oct. 10, a daughter, to Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Thompson.

DEATHS

DAVIDSON—In Quincy, Oct. 9, Margaret Davidson, 78 years.
Funeral from her late residence, rear of 777 Washington street, Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 9.15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. John's church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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CLOSE ALL DAY
Columbus Day, Tuesday, Oct. 12
Open Monday Evening 'Till 9 o'clock

TODAY SPECIALS

Educator Wheat Bran	pkg. 10c
Libby's Evaporated Milk	3 cans 25c
Swift's Pride Soap	10 bars 33c
Canned Corn, 1915 Pack	3 cans 25c
Canned Peas, 1915 Pack	3 cans 25c
Heckers Self Raising Buckwheat	10c pkg.

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(To be continued)

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In 5 acts of superb photography—A story that stirs the heart strings
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The tale of Ruth.—The beautiful but unsatisfied daughter of humble parents. Her flight to the great city.—The pitfalls and abysses that mar her way.—Her associations with undesirables, her self redemption and devotion to home and mother.—How she should assume her share of the responsibilities and how she does assume them makes a vivid and gripping story that will appeal to all.

PATHE WEEKLY—latest news. DIAMOND FROM THE SKY new episode. 2 reels.
CECILIA RHODA and GEORGE CRAMPTON. Two Stars of Opera.
In their latest novelty Operatic Playlet.
BETWEEN THE REELS. Rhoda and Crampton were formerly with Century Grand Opera Co. and at one time with Castle Square Company. THE FAMOUS ROSS BROTHERS—Champion midget boxers of the world presenting A Day in a Gymnasium. Rope Jumping-Exercising Springs, Artistic Bag Punching-Shadow Boxing and a Three Round Exhibition Bout. HILL AND HILL—Classy Songs and Pianologue. CORYL AND GRINDAL—Eccentric Singers, Talkers and Dancers.
Two Performances Daily 2.30 and 8 P. M. Full Orchestra. Reserved Seats In Advance

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MERCANTILE AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
INTEREST PAID ON BALANCES

ADVERTISE IN THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 237. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 13, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

DEDICATE NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

Fore River Soccer Team Celebrates Event by Easily Defeating Brockton Team in Well Played Game

GOOD PROGRAM OF SPORTING EVENTS

The new athletic field purchased by the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation for the use of its employees was formally dedicated on the holiday afternoon. Over 1000 employees and families attended the exercises and heard the speeches, the concert by the company band, participated in and watched the athletic events and cheered. To add to the pleasure of the day the soccer team defeated the Brocktons 2 to 0 in a well played game.

The exercises were opened with a flag raising by Joseph W. Powell, president of the company, while the band played the "Star Spangled Banner" and everybody cheered. He made a short speech telling the employees the company hoped to see a real spirit developed.

Pres. Powell said the field was purchased for the employees so that sports could be enjoyed. He said that the workman who indulges in athletics is a better workman for the exercise and gets real enjoyment out of life. He said the field was to be under the direction of the Fore River Athletic association, an organization of employees and that they were to conduct the field themselves and without assistance from the officials of the company.

Pres. Powell mentioned that a club house was to be erected on the grounds next spring and that he hoped to see the various branches of athletics grow at Quincy point. He was roundly cheered as he left to keep a business engagement directly after his speech.

The field was left in charge of Mayor Campbell who acted as starter for the various events and also did considerable announcing. He assisted the committee of 20 headed by Joseph M. Larkin, chairman, who had charge of the day. The weather was ideal in every respect and the crowd was orderly, giving Patrolmen Black and Bhoge no trouble at all.

Hose Company Drenched

One of the features of the afternoon was a hose playing contest between Hose 4 and Hose 2 of the Yard Fire brigade. The former run the required distance and had water on 50 feet of hose in 27 seconds. The losing company disqualified itself when the hydrant man turned on the water before the hose was coupled. The water showered J. McKinnon, hose man, drenching him thoroughly. The spectators hurriedly moved away and heartily laughed. The prize was $12, offered by the company. The judges were Chief Billings of the city fire department, H. Clarkson and W. McCormick. The winning company consists of Daniel Gray, A. Thibedeau, A. E. Souden, L. Doucette, Harry Hackett.

Riggers Won Tug-of-war

Another feature was the tug of war between four teams of husky workmen. The ship carpenters beat the blacksmiths in the first heat and the riggers beat the carpenters in the second heat. The riggers beat the ship carpenters in the final heat and won 3:15. The winners, all Scandinavians employed at the yard, won the contest with ease.

The judges of the athletic events were: E. B. Hill and Edward Ashworth. William Orr was clerk of the course. The summary of the events and the prizes were:

100 yard dash, won by J. Kylolnem, travelling bag; A. P. Artis, second, silk umbrella; J. Gallagher, third, fountain pen.

50-yard dash for boys, eight years and under—won by A. Ling, watch; H. Davis, second, fountain pen.

50-yard dash for girls, eight years and under—won by Annie Cofman, $2 Katherine Smith, second, $1.

50-yard dash for boys, 12 years and under—won by L. Goldberg, watch; Milton Placey, second, fountain pen.

50-yard dash for girls, 12 years and under—Won by Annie Stevens, $2; Marion Dunn, second, $1.

Fat men's race—won by P. Helvig, watch fob; J. Riley, second.

Woman's race—won by Jennie Downie, $3; Mrs. J. Richie, second, $2; Mrs. McCartney, third, $1.

The band furnished a concert during the sports, under the direction of Timothy Stack, leader. The concert was a succession of popular song hits, the special number being "In the Golden Summer Time," composed by "Jack" Caddigan of Dorchester, a summer resident at Post Island.

Easy Soccer Victory

The Fore Rivers had no trouble in beating Brockton at soccer football. Gowens shot the first goal into the cage and Bradford the second. Bradford's goal was the climax of a fine demonstration at footwork which outgeneraled Josselyn, the visitors' goal. Brockton had the Fore Rivers on the defensive during the second half but lack of team work prevented scoring. The summary:

FORE RIVER		BROCKTON
H. Key	g	Joslin
Hendry	rb	lb Montgomery
Guild	lb	rb T. Bird
Clawson	rh	lh Davis
Madden	ch	ch Ellashaw
Thompson	lm	rh Macey
Bradford	rof	lof F. Bird
T. Key	rif	lif Farrell
Gowens	cf	cf F. Brown
Craig	lif	rif Morrison
Ritchie	lof	rof Jones

Score, Fore River 2. Goals, Bradford, Gowens. Referee, Anderson. Linesmen, Burford and Gill. Time, 45m halves.

RALLY ON THURSDAY

There will be a large street rally at the corner of Beale street and Grand View avenue, Wollaston Thursday evening at 7.30, under the direction of the Wollaston Equal Suffrage league. Mrs. Gertrude B. Newhall will be the chief speaker.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

MISS MEADE IS MARRIED

John Joseph Mahoney Weds Miss Lillian Meade on Monday Evening

DECORATIONS VERY STRIKING

Miss Lillian Mary, daughter of Capt. Albert Lincoln Meade of the fire department and Mrs. Meade, became the bride of ex-Councilman John Joseph Mahoney, son of Mrs. Mary D. Mahoney of 143 Crescent street, Monday evening. The ceremony, which was witnessed by the immediate families only, took place at St. John's church at 7 o'clock, Rev. John J. Casey officiating, and was followed at 8 o'clock by a brilliant and largely attended reception at the home of the bride's parents 44 Dimmock street, the bridal couple being assisted in receiving by the parents of the bride and the mother of the groom.

The decorations of the home were particularly beautiful, consisting of chrysanthemums, southern smilax, roses, lilies of the valley, potted plants and ferns. Yellow chrysanthemums were used in the hall and white in the parlor while in the dining room were pink roses and lilies of the valley. The chandeliers were entwined with Southern smilax and about all of the rooms were handsome potted plants and ferns.

The bridesmaids were Miss Gertrude Ursula Larkin of Quincy and Miss Mildred Louise Hayes of Dorchester. The best man was Thomas J. Shortle and the ushers, Vincent Reardon, Maurice A. Kerins and Joseph M. Larkin.

The bride's gown was white duchess satin with rare Chantilly lace and tulle, court train with tulle, making the effect of the gown extremely lovely. A band of pearls encircled the head, held the veil. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley with a center of gardenia.

Miss Larkin wore a canary pussy willow taffeta, trimmed with silver lace and turquoise tulle She wore a picture hat of gold lace, trimmed with velvet and fur and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses.

Miss Hayes wore a pink embroidered taffeta, trimmed with duchess lace and pink tulle. She wore a hat of silver lace, trimmed with turquoise velvet, and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses.

The wedding gifts which included many pieces of silver, cut glass, cutlery, etc., were shown in one of the upper rooms and were an unusually large and handsome display.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney left later in the evening for a brief wedding trip after which they will make their home at 111 Mariboro street, Wollaston, where they will be at home after January 1.

REQUIEM HIGH MASS

A requiem high mass was celebrated at St. John's church at nine o'clock Tuesday in memory of Mrs. Serafino Silvestro, whose funeral on Sunday afternoon was one of the largest ever held in the city. Fr. John J. Casey was celebrant.

Many Italian friends and relatives of the deceased attended. Sunday afternoon the cortege left the house at 77 Brackett street escorted by 200 members of an Italian society headed by a band, and marched to the church for prayer services and then to Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

RED SOX TRAIN IS DELAYED

(By United Press)

Philadelphia, Oct. 13—The special train carrying the Phillies and Red Sox from Boston to Philadelphia arrived at 11.25. The train was delayed several hours.

CRASH HEAD ON

Two Automobiles Collide on Bridge Near Atlantic Depot

Two automobiles met in a head-on collision on the bridge over the railroad tracks near the Atlantic railroad station Tuesday noon. Both machines were somewhat damaged. The year and a half old son of Thomas W. Daly who was riding with his father was shaken up and a little girl who was riding with two women in the other car was somewhat bruised. The names of the two women were not learned by the police. Both machines were able to proceed on their way.

OPENING BALL

Dance at New Masonic Temple is Largely Attended

The opening ball at the new Masonic Temple in Wollaston was held Tuesday evening and was largely attended, not only by Wollaston people, but by lovers of dancing from other sections of the city. The ball was in aid of fund for furnishing the new quarters of the lodge, and as a result quite a substantial sum was added. The dance numbers not only included the modern dances but a few of the more old fashioned dances, which seem to be again coming into favor.

The committee in charge included: Mayor Chester I. Campbell, John Morgan, George A. Smith, I. Woodbury Pinkham, Alfred H. Richards, Hugh H. Ralph, Charles B. Foxie, Albert D. Healy, Hebert Y. Follett, Ernest H. R. Gardiner, Arthur B. Hillman, Wm. P. Chase and Roderick D. Hall.

SERVICES FOR MRS. DAVIDSON

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Davidson, widow of David Davidson, one of the oldest French residents of the Quincy Point district, was held from her home at 777 Washington street Tuesday morning with a large attendance of relatives and friends. The bearers were six grandsons of the deceased.

A high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. John's church by Fr. Walter E. Quinlan at 10 oclock. Music was by the regular choir under the direction of John Mahan, organist. Burial was in St. Franxis Xavier cemetery, Weymouth.

WINS AS USUAL

Elcock's Dogs Capture Several Firsts At Green Harbor

At a meeting of the Brunswick Fur club held at Green Harbor with dogs from all parts of U. S. as far south as Texas and Kentucky and west to Missouri competing, Nimrod Elcock won first for best females, first for best dogs, first for two Couples, first for three Couples, and Champion Saturn best at the meet.

Mrs. Harold Jenkins of Brighton road, Charlottetown, P. E. I., is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Campbell of 69 Goddard street.

CHIEF BURRELL ASKS PENSION

Has Been Unable to Perform Duty for More Than Full Year

HAD HOPED TO RESUME WORK

Chief of Police Frank E. Burrell, who has been unable to perform active duty for a year or more, has made application to Mayor Campbell to be retired on a pension. A week ago Chief Burrell expected to be able to resume active duty but his attending physician refused his consent.

PRIZES FOR BABIES

Woman's Relief Corps to Plan for Big Baby Show

A regular meeting of Paul Revere Woman's Relief Corps was held Tuesday, at which time arrangements were made for a baby show and package sale to be held at Grand Army Hall, Tuesday evening Oct. 26. All children under the age of two years will be presented with a silk flag on entering the hall. Prizes will be awarded babies of the lightest and darkest complexion, the baby of the lightest weight and twin babies.

REDS GIVE SUPPER

Many Have Good Time at Swedish Congregational Church

The "Reds," one of the two teams at the Swedish Congregational church, who are raising funds for the new organ, held a supper and entertainment at the church Tuesday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. The supper which was known as a Swedish smorgarsbord was very largely attended and a good time was enjoyed. During the evening there was an entertainment which included a solo by Mrs. Anna Southerland, an organ solo by Carl Gustafson and an organ and guitar duet by Rev. Mr. Sporrong and Mr. Gustafson. The church was prettily decorated with autumn foliage.

On Thursday evening Oct. 21, the treasurer will report the result of the contest between the two teams.

Y. P. S. C. E. GATHER

East Norfolk Union Holds Meeting in Braintree

A largely attended meeting of the East Norfolk Union of the Young Peoples society of Christian Endeavor was held Monday evening at the Congregational church, Braintree, Wendell Clark, president of the Union presiding. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Dr. I. W. Sneath of the Wollaston Congregational church. Following the opening exercises there was a short business session. The address of the evening was given by Rev. S. B. Hiley of Brockton, who gave a most helpful talk to the young people. The banner for the largest percentage of members attending the meeting was awarded to the society from the Wollaston Congregational church.

Mrs. E. C. Bumpus of Goffe street, Presidents Hill is ill at the Boothbay Hospital, Boston.

THE WEATHER

Thursday fair. Friday unsettled, little change in temperature.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.54
Sun sets	5.06
Length of day	11.12
Moon sets	9.35
High Water, A. M.	3.00
High Water, P. M.	3.30
Days decrease	4 hrs. 7 minutes
Last Quarter, Oct. 1,	4.44 A. M.
New Moon, Oct. 8,	4.42 P. M.
First Quarter, Oct. 15,	8.51 A. M.
Full Moon, Oct. 22,	7.16 P. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 30,	11.40 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	71 degrees
Oct. 13, 1914,	57 degrees
Oct. 13, 1913,	62 degrees
Oct. Noon Maximum, 18 years	85
Oct. Noon Minimum, 18 years	41

WHITON NOT TO RUN FOR MAYOR

President of City Council Emphatically Asserts He Will Not Be Candidate Against Mayor C. I. Campbell

BELIEVES MAYOR ENTITLED TO 2d TERM

President Joseph L. Whiton of the City Council, whose name has been frequently mentioned this fall, in connection with the Mayoralty, is not to be a candidate for the office this year. "I have been urged by many of my friends to allow my name to be used and have been pledged support in many wards, if I would enter the primaries. However, I want to state emphatically that I shall not be a candidate for Mayor this year. I have frequently stated that I believe one year is too short a time for a Mayor to accomplish much, and I am still of that opinion.



JOSEPH L. WHITON.

"Mayor Campbell has held office for one year and by all precedents, he is entitled to, and should receive, another term. I shall, therefore, not only support him at the primaries, but shall do all in my power to further his nomination and election, and trust that my friends will do likewise.

"Another year I might seriously consider entering the primaries for the Mayoralty nomination, but this year I shall, as I have stated, support Mayor Campbell.

"I intend to take out nomination papers this week and will be a candidate at the primaries for re-nomination as a member of the City Council from Ward One, and if elected shall be a candidate for re-election as president of the City Council."

MINISTERS MEET

Consider Relation of Newspaper and Christian Church

The Ministers' association of Quincy held its first meeting for the present church year at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday morning with the president, Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson in the chair, and the secretary, Rev. George M. Bailey in his place at the desk.

The attendance indicated that ministers, as well as congregations, require a little time for "warming up" before getting fully into line with the varied activities of a new church year. Nevertheless, there was a most interesting discussion of the question of publicity as affecting the work of churches.

Alfred N. LaBrecque addressed the meeting upon "The Relation of the Newspapers and the Churches." As a result of his own study and observation he asserted that the people who read newspapers and take them into their homes are interested in religious news. Consequently the newspaper which attempts to keep up to date must feature this class of news in order to make its columns valuable to advertisers, whose interests require that the newspaper be taken into the home and read there, instead of being left on the seats of trains and street cars.

The speaker said that it is not a matter of favor on the part of newspapers to publish church news; but that churches and newspapers share equally in the benefits of such publicity. He therefore urged all of the ministers to co-operate with the local papers by sending to them each week full reports of all church activities.

Other methods of publicity were also considered by the association, such as the maintaining of a common bulletin board in the Railroad stations and at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, and a committee was appointed to report upon the subject at a later meeting.

A resolution was adopted to invite all retired clergymen living in Quincy, to join the association. Among other matters considered was the question of changing the time of meeting in order to avoid a conflict with some stated denominational gatherings. It was decided to postpone a definite decision until the November meeting of the association in order that the wishes of all members might be ascertained.

INSTALLATION OCTOBER 21

The officers of Quincy council, Knights of Columbus, will be installed in Colonial hall on Oct. 21st by District Deputy Supreme Knight William H. Byrne and suite. Michael M. Barrett will be installed as grand knight. He is deputy grand knight of the council and has been an active member for many years.

A meeting of the directors of the new Trust Company will be held Friday evening to elect a treasurer and appoint committees.

DENNEHY—KINGSLEY

Dennis E. Dennehy of Petersburg road, East Milton, who was formerly connected with the local office of the Adams Express Company surprised even his most intimate friends on Sunday when he anounced that he had taken as his bride on Saturday Miss Helen Kingsley of Cohasset. The marriage was performed by Rev. Father Brogan at the parochial residence of St. Anthony's church, Cohasset. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Frances Kingsley and the groom by his brother, John Dennehy. After the ceremony a supper was served at the home of the bride after which the couple left on a short honeymoon. On their return they will reside in Needham where Mr. Dennehy is agent for the Adams Express Company.

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The Quincy Women's Club

takes pleasure in announcing that **Hon. William Howard Taft** will make an address in Quincy Music Hall, on Friday Evening, November 5th, 1915, at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained from the Treasurer of the Club, Mrs. Edward L. Mitchell, Jr., 36 Glendale Road, Telephone, Quincy 1296-M. Price of Tickets, $1.00 and 75 cents. All Seats Reserved.

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33x29 City Square Studio or Office—We want to let for a studio or office what is now Hancock Hall, Hancock Building, City Square. It's only 1 flight up—18 feet high—33x29 feet—good light—10 by 6 fireproof vault—use of piano if desired—only $15, first three months—$20, six months,—then $25.

After Oct. 1st. Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

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A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
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John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones. Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1915

DEATH DEALING LIGHTS

Not long ago in a city a few miles from Quincy there was an accident which resulted fatally and which came about in this way:

The accident occurred at night on a wide road, some way outside the city proper. There were no sidewalks. A prominent citizen of the city was proceeding in his automobile at a moderate speed along this road, his searchlights clearly illuminating the road ahead of him. Suddenly there came toward him at a fast speed a big touring car, with blinding search lights. The first driver, facing these was unable to see the road ahead of him. He lowered his speed and drove cautiously until, without warning, a man appeared directly in front of his radiator. Before he could stop his car the automobile had struck and knocked down the pedestrian, who later died of his injuries. The driver was arrested on a charge of manslaughter.

Whose was the fault? It might be said that the driver of the car which struck the pedestrian should immediately have stopped his car when he was blinded by the glaring headlights of the other machine. He should have done this: it was the only safe thing to do. Every autoist knows that the blinding headlights are growing more frequent to an alarming degree each day. It is impossible to drive from Quincy to Boston at night in less than two hours if due regard is given to the demands of absolute safety.

What is the reason for the glaring electric searchlight? There is no good reason that any sane man can advance. By the aid of this light the road is illuminated nearly as brightly as in the day time, so that the speed maniacs need not abandon their favorite sport after the sun goes down. There is no other reason for the existence of this terrible producer of accidents. The more subdued searchlight, with its soft yellow light, shows the road as clearly as any careful driver requires, and it does not blind everyone who gazes into it. The glaring, electric sparchlight endangers the life of everyone on the road at night. Drastic legislation is necessary and without delay. Elaborate expeirmentation is not needed to show what kind of searchlight is safe and what kind is unsafe.

THE POLICE CHIEF

Chief Frank E. Burrell of the police department has made application for a pension. Chief Burrell has been in ill health for about a year and it has become evident that he will be unable to take up the duties of a position so exacting as that of the chief of police. The citizens of Quincy will regret that their hope that the genial head of the police department might again take his place at his desk will not be realized. Chief Burrell was a faithful public servant. He deserves well at the hands of his fellow citizens and Quincy in justice can do no less than grant him the pension which he desires.

The retirement of Chief Burrell naturally will bring up the question as to who shall succeed him. Doubtless there will be more than one claimant for the position but we believe Mayor Campbell will not hesitate in making his selection. It seems to us that Acting Chief McKay, by reason of his long service in the department and of his conspicuous success the past year as acting chief, has earned the promotion. Captain McKay seems the logical and proper choice as the man to succeed Chief Burrell.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

PRESENTS FLAG TO RURAL LODGE

Wor. Master Crane Commemorates Last Meeting as Master of Lodge

IS ANNUAL VISITATION NIGHT

The annual visitation of Rt. Wor. Gardner R. P. Barker, district deputy grand master of the 26th Masonic district, to Rural lodge was held Monday evening. The occasion was of more than usual interest. It was the last at which Wor. H. Everett Crane, will sit as master of the lodge and in addition to this, the notice of the communication contained the announcement that he would have something of interest to say to the brothers. The result was that there was a very large attendance, the official count showing 117 members of Rural lodge, and 79 visitors present.

Many lodges were represented among the visitors, the visitor's book showing brothers from lodges at South Boston, Amesbury, Randolph, Wollaston, Hingham, Somerville, East Weymouth, Plymouth, Middleboro, Braintree, Athol, Natick, Fair Haven, Philadelphia, Scotland, Canton, Milton, Abington, New Sherron, Me., Dedham, Bath Me., Norwich, Conn., Nashua, N. H., Danvas, Kittery, Me., Manchester, N. H., New York, N. Y., and Brockton.

The presence of the deputy grand master and suite was announced at 8 o'clock and they were escorted to the lodge room by a committee composed of Wor. Charles L. Hammond, Wor. Henry L. Kincaide, Wor. Joseph P. Prout, Wor. Hartley L. White, Wor. Albert M. Parker, Wor. Herbert F. Pierce, Wor. Charles Sampson and Bros. George H. Field and Francis P. Loud.

The right Worshipful and suite were received with due honors by Wor. Crane and escorted to seats in the east. In the suite were Wor. Walker, J. Harrison of Delta lodge, Braintree as D. G. S. W., Wor. Ernest S. Rogers of Norfolk Union lodge, Randolph, as D. G. J. W., Wor. Carroll E. Bates of Wollaston lodge as D. G. T., Wor. George F. Farrar of Orphans Hope lodge, East Weymouth as D. G. S., Wor. Frank H. Torrey of Orphans Hope lodge, East Weymouth, as D. D. G. M.

Others in the suite included: Wor. A. Howard Holbrooq, Wor. Leroy C. Holbrook and Wor. E. J. T. Dexter of Norfolk Union lodge, Randolph, Wor. Edward M. Wight, Wor. George T. Burnham, Wor. E. F. Sterling of Delta lodge Braintree, Wor. Walter S. Pinkham of Wollaston lodge, Wollaston, Wor. O. S. Abbott, of Olive Branch lodge, Chester, Vt., Secretary, James L. Bates of Massachusetts lodge Boston, Bro. Atherton N. Hunt, S. W. and Bro. Henry D. Higgins of Delta lodge of Braintree. Music during the ceremony was by the Temple quartet.

After the inspection the grand officers witnessed an exemplification of the third degree the work being done in a manner that called forth many words of praise from the grand officers. The charge to the candidates was given by Bro. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson, chaplain of Rural lodge, and was particularly fine.

At the conclusion of the work the right worshipful brought the greetings of the grand master and complimented the officers on the excellence of their rendition of the ritual, making special mention of the charge.

In reply Wor. H. Everett Crane briefly addressed the brothers, stating that this was the last occasion in which he would preside as master of the lodge. He stated that he had been an officer of the lodge for nine years and spoke praticularly of the support he had been given by the lodge and officers, of the spirit of brotherhood and co-operation that had prevailed and in conclusion he wished to thank one and all for their support and bespoke the same support for the new officers.

Before the grand officers retired he asked all to rise and join in singing two verses of America, led by the quartette. It was during the singing of this air that the real meaning of the worshipful master's desire to have a large attendance became apparent, for during the singing of the last verse, the outer door opened and Francis P. Loud, past commander of Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R. and a member of Rural lodge for 52 years, marched in bearing a large and handsome silk American flag, which the worshipful master presented to the lodge as a personal gift at conclusion of the singing.

As the applause that followed the presentation died down, Wor. Charles L. Hammond, voicing the sentiment of the lodge, spoke briefly on the pleasing gift and proposed a rising vote of thanks, which vote was unanimous.

At the close of the business session adjournment was made to the banquet room where refreshments were served, during which music was furnished by an orchestra, and there was chorus singing.

THE LETTER BOX

ON CHIEF BURRELL

Editor of the Ledger:—

Now that Chief of Police Burrell has asked to be retired on a pension, it is clearly up to his honor, the Mayor and the City Council first to ascertain whether or not they can grant this faithful and deserving public servant a pension, as they ought to do; for there can be no serious doubt that the chief's present condition is due to brutal injuries which he received a few years ago while arresting a tough. To turn such a faithful servant out of office without a pension would be almost as brutal as the assault referred to.

If, however, the City Council find they can not grant this man a pension, it would be only fair and just that he be allowed to retain his position for a while longer. The City can well afford to continue to pay the small salary which he draws, and there need be no fear that the public—which will pay the bill—will find any fault. The work of the department will not suffer in the least. It is being conducted in a manner that is efficient and highly satisfactory by Capt. McKay.

Truly yours,
ARTHUR E. HULTMAN

Taking the evening as a whole it was one of the happiest occasions of the many that have taken place during the two years in which Wor. Bro. Crane has been the sitting master, which has been a most busy two years as will be understood when it is stated that during these two years 69 have received the degrees in Rural lodge.

ITALIANS HONOR GREAT DISCOVERER

Roma Lodge, Figli d'Italia, observed Columbus Day with an extensive program in Protection hall Monday evening. Several hundreds were present and joined in the festivities. American and Italian flags decorated the hall. An expression of regret was passed because the society could not appear in a parade in Boston owing to the city officials refusing to grant a permit because Italy is at war.

The speaker of the evening was Arnaldo di Nicola of Canal street, one of the leading Italian residents of the city. He pointed out that Columbus did the world a great service "through the discovery of a new continent and made possible the founding of a country where liberty and truth has always prevailed and always will prevail." Louis Luciano was presiding officer.

DONOVAN DIES IN AMBULANCE

Heart disease is thought to have caused the sudden death of Jeremiah Donovan, 65 years old, of 288 Ruggles street, Roxbury, who died on the holiday while being taken to the City Hospital in the police ambulance. He was employed by the Bay State Dredging Company and was taken ill on one of the dredges owned by the company, off Adams Shore. He was brought ashore in a boat and sent to the hospital in the police ambulance, dying before it reached there.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

At the session of the Woodsum Class the following officers were installed: president, W. B. Jones; vice president, T. E. Santee, secretary; B. F. Robie; assistant, secretary, George Diack; treasurer, Clifford Coffin, auditor, Robert Forbes.

Miss Helen Murray is planning to give a Hallowe'en party at the Blue Bell bungalow.

James Craig of Hose 2, is on his annual vacation. Mr. Williams has returned to duty.

Mrs. James Conley and family of Sheldon street have moved to Church place.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Watson of Hingham are living in the house formerly occupied by General P. C. Pope.

George W. Field of Bates road left town Saturday for Missouri to examine a number of zinc mines.

Milton High was defeated 12—0 Saturday by Milton Academy at the Academy grounds. The High school squad was greatly weakened by the loss of Capt. Luce, quarter back, who was injured in the Hyde Park game. The features of the game were the brilliant line plunges of Sprague of the High school. Capt. Faxon of the Academy showed some clever work as defensive r. t. The line up for the High school was: r. e. Corbett, r. t. Simpson, r. g. Doherty (Small), c. Long, l. g. Burns, l. t. Crowell, l. e. W. Hecker (Pond), q. b. Shand, r. h. b. Patterson, l. h. b. Sprague, f. h. Parsons.

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BIG BUSINESS LEADERS ARE BEING TRIED

(By United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Oct. 13—Arraignment (preliminary to the government's trial,) of William Rockefeller, Theodore N. Vail, Robert M. Taft, Lewis Case Ledyard, James S. Hemingway, George F. Baker, Henry K. McHarg and other nationally-known financiers and lawyers charged with criminally conspiring as directors and counsel, to unlawfully control New England transportation through the New Haven railroad, egan in the U. S. District court here today.

Probably never in any courtroom in this country has such a distinguished coterie of financial, social and commercial leaders gathered to defend themselves from criminal charges drawn in an indictment against them by their own government.

William Rockefeller (alleged conspiracy leader), is John D. Rockefeller's brother and one of the wealthiest men in America. Theodore N. Vail is President of the American Telephone & Telegraph company. Hemingway is an Indiana politician. Ledyard was the late J. P. Morgan's personal counsel. T. DeWitt Cuyler is a Philadelphia capitalist. Francis T. Maxwell is a Hartford capitalist.

Others named in the indictment are: George Macculloch Miller, Charles F. Brooker, D. Newton Barney, Charles M. Pratt, A. Heaton Robertson, Frederick F. Brewster, Edward D. Robbins, John J. Billard, Edward Mulligan.

Alexander Cochrane, Boston capitalist, is indicted, but the case against him may fall at today's hearing.

William Skinner, silk baron of Holyoke, and James S. Elton, Waterbury, Conn., banker, were indicted, but the charges were quashed because their interstate Commerce Commission testimony immunized them.

These are the capitalists and lawyers a federal grand jury has declared probably guilty of plundering and wrecking the New Haven road. They will appear today before Judge William A. Hunt and admit or deny the charges. Pleas of not guilty and a longdrawn trial are expected.

Prison terms and heavy fines for Rockefeller, Vail, Baker and their associates constitute the government's punishment if the descendants are proved guilty.

The government will attempt to show that they, as directors and counsel for directors of the New Haven, violated the conspiracy clause of the Sherman Anti-Trust law by conspiring to pyramid the road's finances and, through buying up the Boston & Maine and other rail lines, gained unlawful control of New England transportation.

Disclosures at the time the road's affairs were investigated showed that millions of dollars of small investors' money were bandied about and juggled into such a financial tangle that it took expert investigators many months to get at the bottom of the affair.

Widows, orphans, small landholders and other small investors, particularly in New England, who had sunk all their life-savings in New Haven stock, which they had grown to consider an almost infallible financial institution, found themselves, when the investigation finally concluded, either poor, paupers or deep in debt.

Ledyard, Pratt, Brooker, McHarg, Brewster and Cochrane asked and were denied, separate trials.

Baker, Cuyler, Vail, Maxwell and Mulligan were granted a separate trial with William Rockefeller, alleged to have been the moving spirit in the so-called "New Haven conspiracy."

All the defendants, however, will be arraigned today.

U. S. RAFFLES LAND

Washington, Oct. 13—The Government today opened for settlement 110,000 acres in the former Ft. Berthold Indian reservation, North Dakota. The applicants, with the exception of war veterans, must register in person at either Minot, Bismarck or Plaza, North Dakota.

The lands north and east of the Missouri River in Mountrail and McLean counties have been appraised at $2.50 to $8.00 per acre. They contain coal which will be reserved for the Fort Berthold Indians.

The drawing commences November 4, 1915, and the entries not exceeding 160 acre tracts will be allowed commencing May 1, 1916.

WOLVERINES ATTACK

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 13—A game between the Wolverines was scheduled here this afternoon against Marietta College.

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The tale of Ruth.—The beautiful but unsatisfied daughter of humble parents. Her flight to the great city.—The pitfalls and abysses that mar her way.—Her associations with undesirables, her self redemption and devotion to home and mother.—How she should assume her share of the responsibilities and how she does assume them makes a vivid and gripping story that will appeal to all.

PATHE WEEKLY—latest news. DIAMOND FROM THE SKY new episode. 2 reels.
CECILIA RHODA and GEORGE CRAMPTON. Two Stars of Opera.
In their latest novelty Operatic Playlet.

BETWEEN THE REELS. Rhoda and Crampton were formerly with Century Grand Opera Co. and at one time with Castle Square Company. THE FAMOUS ROSS BROTHERS—Champion midget boxers of the world presenting A Day in a Gymnasium. Rope Jumping-Exercising Springs, Artistic Bag Punching-Shadow Boxing and a Three Round Exhibition Bout. HILL AND HILL—Classy Songs and Pianologue. CORYL AND GRINDAL—Eccentric Singers, Talkers and Dancers.

Two Performances Daily 2.30 and 8 P. M. Full Orchestra. Reserved Seats In Advance

"BIG BUSINESS" HARANGUES

San Francisco, Oct. 13—Men representing the biggest corporations in the United States attended the dinner for delegates to the National Association of Railway Commissioners. Among the business heads were:

Samuel Insull, president Commonwealth Edison Company, Warren S. Stone, president Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Joseph W. Folk, counsel for the Interstate Commerce Commission, former Governor of Missouri; William Sproule, president Southern Pacific; Governor Hiram W. Johnson California and Lieutenant-governor John M. Eshleman, California.

SALOONLESS DRINKS

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 13—Though there are no saloons in West Virginia, the state Anti-Saloon league, which opened its annual convention here today, heard hundreds of reports of liquor sales. Governor Hatfield spoke.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hearn returned today from the Panama-Pacific Exposition. They have been gone since September 11.

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To keep your digestive organs in good working order—to stimulate your liver, tone your stomach and regulate your bowels, take—

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ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER

DOINGS OF THE WOMEN'S CLUBS

ANNIE LINCOLN PRESCOTT, EDITOR

NEWS OF THE WOMEN'S CLUBS IS A FEATURE OF THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER EVERY WEDNESDAY ✱ PRESS COMMITTEES AND SECRETARIES OF ALL WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS IN THE CITY ARE INVITED TO SEND IN NOTICES OF THE ACTIVITIES OF THEIR CLUBS ✱ TO INSURE INSERTION WEDNESDAY, COMMUNICATIONS SHOULD BE SENT NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY NIGHT TO THE CLUB EDITOR

The program committee of the Junior Friday club is busily at work arranging the meeting for the opening of the season of 1915-1916 on Monday afternoon Oct. 25.

* * * *

Quincy Alliance is extending invitations to the various women's clubs of the city to attend their next meeting, Wednesday afternoon Oct. 20 in the First Parish parlor, when Miss Katharine Loring will speak on "The Work of the Red Cross."

* * * *

Many D. A. R. members are planning to attend the annual fall conference at Greenfield on Friday and Saturday.

* * * *

Quincy Women's Riverside club holds two business meetings this month at the clubhouse on Edison park, one this afternoon and the other on Oct. 27. This club is to have a busy season for besides its business and social meetings all interest is centered in the proposed new clubhouse.

* * * *

Mrs. Caroline S. Atherton is to speak on Alliance work at the meeting next week Wednesday afternoon of Wollaston Alliance in the vestry of the Unitarian church. Tea will be served after the talk and an informal reception given Mrs. Atherton.

* * * *

Classes of the Young Women's club meet at Adams Academy Thursday evening of this week and Monday and Thursday evenings of next wek.

* * * *

By invitation of the Hyde Park Current Events and Thought clubs, the fall presidents' conference of the State Federation will be held in the Methodist church, Central avenue, Hyde Park, Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 2 P. M. The subject for discussion will be "Co-operation-Clubs-Federation."

* * * *

St. Chrysostom's Guild of Wollaston is to hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday in the store at the corner of Franklin and School streets.

* * * *

Members of Adams Chapter Daughters of the Revolution are to be hostesses for a meeting of the State Society at Hotel Vendome, Boston, Tuesday afternoon Oct. 19. Rev. A. L. Hudson of the First Parish church will be the speaker of the afternoon, subject "Contribution of the Adams' to their country." Mrs. Mary Hastings Slade is to sing accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Annina McCrory Evans. With the Adamses as the subject; the pastor of the old First church, which is often called the Adams Temple as the speaker, and the other entertainers and hostesses of this city it, may well be called an Adams or Quincy day for the D. R's.

* * * *

At the meeting of the Wollaston Woman's club next Tuesday afternoon in Masonic Temple hall, Beale street, Rev. Chauncey J. Hawkins is to lecture on "Bright Eyes and Wild Hearts of our Northern Woods," illustrated by stereopticon.

* * * *

Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary held its first meeting of the season Oct. 8, the president Mrs. William H. Hodgkinson presiding. Rev. A. L. Hudson gave a very helpful and interesting talk on "Honesty and Religion," and Mrs. Jean C. Atkins of Portland, Ore. sang two charming songs, "Jean" by W. T. Burleigh and "A Bowl of Roses" by Robert Conigsby Clark. The meeting adjourned at an early hour in order to give members time for a tour of the building by invitation of Mr. Gaskell, the new general secretary.

* * * *

Charitable Ten circle of the King's Daughters is to meet with their secretary, Mrs. William F. Hodgkinson of 21 Curtis avenue on Monday afternoon at half past two.

* * * *

Believing many club women in the city who have had reports from their delegates to the State Federation may be interested in those brought back by the delegates from the Quincy Women's Club we are to publish the reports in Thursday's Ledger and also that of Mrs. Bishop on the Council meeting of the National Federation at Portland, Oregon.

* * * *

QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB

Notwithstanding it was a holiday and also a most perfect fall day to attract one out of doors there was a goodly attendance Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse at the opening meeting of the season of the Quincy Women's club.

In her address of welcome Mrs. Walter S. Pnkham the president, said it was good to be back after the vacation. She believed in vacations. She spoke of the loss of two members, Mrs. Jesse I. Litchfield and Mrs. Charles Bickford, who will live in memory and leave behind the feeling that the club has been enriched by their membership. With the coming together the president asked for co-operation, a strengthening of bonds, a working together for the greatest good of the club, also a broader outlook to help the less fortunate sisters.

The business of the afternoon opened with the reading of the records by the clerk Mrs. William F. Cummings, which was particularly interesting as it carried one back to the last meeting, bridging over the summer months. Mrs. Ernest L. Collins, recording secretary read three months' reports of the School Nurse and the treasurer Mrs. Edward L. Mitchell, Jr., gave a full report of the finances.

Among the matters presented to the club was that of the Association of Non-Partisan Club Women whose object is to help the women's clubs of the state maintain a non-partisan position in their activities. Any woman believing in keeping political and sectarian matters out of club life and who was a member of a club in the State Federation in Jan. 1915 may become a member of the Association by paying a fee of 25 cents. Mrs. Gamaliel Bradford, treasurer and corresponding secretary, 493 Worcester street, Wellesley Hills will receive the fees.

The Woman's Section of the Navy League asked club women to rally to the cause of Patriotism. The following resolution was adopted "That the Quincy Women's club go on record as endorsing the work of the Women's Section of the Navy League.

An invitation was read inviting club members to attend the meeting o Quincy Alliance when Red Cross work would be the subject.

Announcement was made that Hon. William Howard Taft, ex-president of the United States would speak under the auspices of the club at Quincy Music hall, Nov. 5. Reserved seat tickets at $1.00, and 75 cents would be on sale and as it was given by the club all should assist in giving Mr Taft a full house with no seat vacant.

Mrs. George L. Badger Mrs. J. R. Mellen, Mrs. Chandler W. Smith and Mrs. Frank F. Prescott were elected delegates to attend the Federation meeting Nov. 5 at Beverly and instructed to select alternates if they could not attend as the meeting was an important one. The matters of instructing delegates how to vote was left for consideration at the next club meeting.

A pleasing break in the business was the singing of a group of songs by Charles H. Grant, who sang "Look On The Sea" and "Eldorado," accompanied at the piano by Jennie Hocking Hunt. Mr. Grant has a baritone voice of dramatic quality with wide range and depth and his singing received very appreciative applause to which he responded.

Chairmen of committees reported as follows: Civics announcement by Mrs. Moore of the annual assembly to be held at Music hall the night after Thanksgiving Nov. 26. She also read a report of the children's garden work as published in the papers;

Education—Mrs. Murray for Mrs. Griswold told of the work of the summer kindergartens.

The Legislative by Mrs. Townsend announced 10 lessons in parliamentary law to be held Wednesday mornings at ten o'clock at the clubhouse beginning Oct. 27, omitting the day before Thanksgiving and Christmas. Ten lessons to club members $1.00 to non members $1.25, for course tickets and single tickets 15 cents.

Music—Mrs. Hunt announced the club musicale Nov. 23 at Music hall, the Eichheim Orchestral club, assisted by Margaret Louden Shepherd contralto soloist and Jennie Hocking Hunt, accompanist making up an unusually fine program. Three musical lectures by Havrah Hubbard with William Ellis Weston at the piano were announced for Jan. 5, Feb. 16, March 22 at 10.15 A. M. at the clubhouse for which Mrs. C. W. Smith was receiving subscriptions.

Mrs. Arthur K. Smith for the printing committee said the year books were in the hands of club members. Attention was called to the page containing the club calendar which should be found useful.

Mrs. Brady for Mrs. F. A. Page reported for the Philanthropy committee and Mrs. Hodgkinson for the Visiting Nurse which closed the committee reports.

Mr. Grant sang another group of songs a cycle of five from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam which received prolonged applause.

Reports of the State Federation at Marlon in June were given by the delegates Mrs. William F. Cummings, Mrs. George L. Badger and Mrs. E. B. Marsh, and of the meeting of the National Federation council at Portland, Oregon by Mrs. Frederick H. Bishop.

Following the meeting the president and new officers received and there was music by a trio made up of Augusta Talbot, violin, Martha Whittemore, 'cello and Jennie Hocking Hunt, piano. Mrs. Frederick H. Breslyn was in charge of the hospitality, the pourers being Mrs. Frank J. Moore and Miss Laura E. Coles. Assisting were Mrs. R. R. Smith, Mrs. Bixby, Mrs. Ryder, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Prior, Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. T. W. Lincoln, Jr.

The table decorations were daybreak pinks and each new member was presented with one.

* * * *

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, BOSTON

Columbus day was observed as open day at the clubhouse, tea being served from 4 until 5.30, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird presiding and members of the executive and hospitality committees acting as hostesses.

The luncheon for Marchioness Aberdeen took place this noon, Mrs. James J. Storrow president of the club presiding. Among the guests and speakers were Mrs. Mary Schenck Woolman, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Mrs. Bertha Cushing Child, Mrs. W. W. Tafft, Mrs. Roland G. Hopkins, Miss Marie Johnston, Mrs. W. H. Lucas and Mrs. John K. Allen. The marchioness spoke on the industries of Ireland.

The first in the year's series of morning entertainments will be held Thursday at eleven o'clock in Pilgrim hall, when Miss Edith W. Haynes, attorney at law, will give the first of two talks on "Some Law Points for Women." The subject of the meeting will be "Trusts and Trustees," this to be followed later in the season by a talk on "Wills and the Settlement of Estates." These meetings, planned especially for those members who are unable to be present at the informal evenings, were popular last season, and the program planned for the coming winter warrants an even larger attendance.

At the meeting to be held Thursday evening, Miss Alice Henry of New York will speak on "The Girl and Vocational Training." Miss Henry is the editor of Life and Labor. The meeting will take place at Pilgrim Hall, at 7.45, and will be open to members only.

The house committee has announced a change in the house management, Miss Mildred A. Barber assuming the duties of Mrs. Chapin. Miss Barber graduated from Smith college in the class of 1902, and the following winter took the course in household economics at Simmons. The next two years she spent in settlement work in New York city. From this she was called to the position of assistant director of the lunch department of the Women's Education and Industrial Union, and for the last five years has been director of that department.

* * * *

STATE FEDERATION

By invitation of the Lothrop club of Beverly, the fall meeting of the Federation will be held in the Baptist church, corner of Cabot and Abbott streets, Beverly, on Friday, Nov. 5 The speakers will be Mrs. Albion Fellows Bacon and Thomas Mott Osborne

By request of twenty-two presidents several amendments to the by-law will be presented for action at the afternoon session beginning at 2.30 o'clock. One of these affecting Article 2 is as follows: "The objects of this Federation shall be to secure more thorough acquaintance among the women's clubs of Massachusetts, and to unify their work along educational, sociological and humanitarian lines. To this end, a neutral position shall be strictly maintained on all partisan, sectarian and controversial subjects."

An official statement from the board has been sent to all presidents regarding the convention at Marion for which six weeks' notice of the possibility of a resolution for suffrage was sent on May 12, with the official call for the meeting. The Massachusetts Federation (says the notice), has not taken an unusual stand in passing an equal suffrage resolution. Twenty-seven other State Federations and the General Federation of Women's Clubs had previously indorsed political equality regardless of sex.

* * * *

QUINCY ALLIANCE

The Quincy Alliance announces that articles for the barrels to be sent to Southern schools may be left with Mrs. J. Henry Emery of Adams street and Mrs. N. S. Hunting of Hancock street. All are urged to contribute.

(Continued on Page Six.)

SCHOOL NURSE REPORTS

Miss Marion Jackson, the School Nurse reported to the Quincy Women's club for the work the past three months as follows:

May—746 children examined, 99 cases referred to the School Physician, 91 home visits, 4 trips to Eye and Ear Infirmary, 3 trips to Boston Dispensary, 12 cases corrected vision, 1 ear trouble corrected, 2 operations for tonsils and adenoids, 2 operations for trouble with lip, 1 case of skin trouble corrected, 4 home visits District Nurses to child with ear trouble, 233 notices defective teeth sent out including only children in 8th grades, 1 volunteer assisted in taking children to clinics. Through the kindness of one Quincy dentist treatment was obtained for one child needing immediate dental attention.

June—602 children examined, 99 referred to the school physician, 39 home visits, 326 calls not made for lack of time, 2 trips to Eye and Ear Infirmary, 3 trips to Boston Dispensary, 2 trips to Children's Hospital, 2 trips to Forsythe Dental Infirmary, 1 operation tonsils and adenoids, 1 case of corrected vision, 2 cases skin trouble corrected, 1 volunteer assisted in taking children to the different clinics. Through the kindness of the Katharyn Crane club, a pair of shoes was obtained for one child that was unable to attend school because of the need of shoes. Through the kindness of the Associated Charities a pair of glasses was secured for one child who was unable to obtain them.

September—383 children examined, 52 referred to School Physician, 52 home visits, 211 notices sent out defective teeth, 1 child to Boston Dispensary, 3 children to T. B. Dispensary, Quincy, 1 child to Eye and Ear Infirmary, 3 children to Forsythe for examination of nose and throat. The Forsythe Dental Infirmary was unable to give us a reservation until June 21 although application was made early in March. With the assistance of volunteers, ten children were taken to Forsythe Dental Infirmary once a week during the entire summer, and one child whose mother had died very recently was operated on for tonsils and adenoids. Application was made to the Associated Charities for outings during the summer for several children but owing to lack of funds only three could be sent away.

Mrs. J. F. Welch and Miss Marjorie Welch of 1662 Hancock street returned this afternoon, from East Northfield, Mass., where they have been since the middle of August.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS
ALL DAY THURSDAY
AT THE
High Quality Market

Sliced Ham, to fry 25c lb. | Rib Lamb Chops 25c lb.
Lettuce 5c a head | Kidney Chops 35c lb.

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Telephone, Quincy 21032 Board of Trade, Adams Building

ROBBING THE TABLE

Why does the woman whose husband's earnings are but two or three hundred dollars per year strive to "make an appearance" properly based upon a five or six hundred dollar income? Simply because her friend with five hundred dresses "up" to the thousand dollar standard. Why does the woman of really ample income dress beyond her means? Because her sister-women with twice as much dress beyond theirs—and so on up the gamut of dress expression. But logic does not fix the final responsibility for extravagance upon the family of the multi-millionaire, as, when a certain degree of wealth has been reached any expression in dress a matter of taste, not of expenditure—no possible expenditure being, properly, extravagance.

The lavish outlay of the inordinately rich benefits by distribution, but the aping of such lavishness by those of only comfortable fortune furnishes the fatal example for those of lesser means, which in turn is communicated all down the line of social ratios.

Really, a hundred evils come of it, but among them all the one I would here emphasize is—the robbing of the family table.

Of course the well-to-do consume enough food for health's sake, but they largely cut off that comfortable luxury of living, which certainly means a great deal in life—without detriment to health.

An actual pinch begins with those to whom life is something of a struggle, for with them "appearances" is a Juggernaut which crushes them—so far as all that relates them to ease, peace and true well-being is concerned.

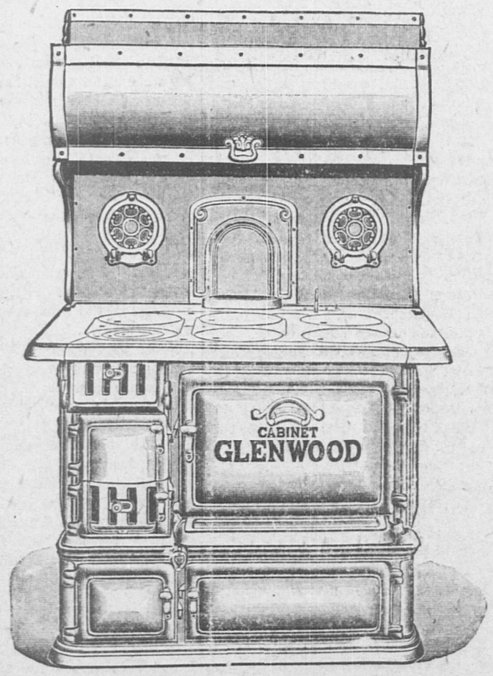
There are thousands of growing children who are not generously enough fed to develop or retain vigor; thousands of men and women who bear life's burdens on meager fare—who, by rights, should be bountifully fortified and sustained. And then, that other class, which, above all others, makes unholy sacrifice to "appearances," the very mention of whom seems almost like peeping through a keyhole upon sacred privacy—the "genteel" poor. Ah! they are the real "social" martyrs! and without reward; since their role of "prosperity" is perfectly understood, and only accepted, in seeming, through kindly delicacy. Of course "they deserve to suffer," but oh! the pity of it!

Surely the "New Woman," who above all things else claims the courage to be honest, must rescue modern woman from her slavery to "appearances," must soon so "leaven" femininity with her ideas that no woman will be afraid or ashamed to stand for what she is, and has.—Ella Morris Kretschmar in Good Housekeeping.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

"It Certainly Does 'Make Cooking Easy'"

Glenwoods are always Brim Full of New Wrinkles



The Glenwood Balanced Baking Damper is far ahead of any other—it is as positive as the turning of a railroad switch—open to start the fire, closed to bake—just this one damper for kindling or baking and best of all, it can't warp or stick.

The Glenwood Revolving Coal Grate is easy to shake at all times, and simply fine for removing clinkers. It is triangular in shape, with three different sides for wear.

The Glenwood Sectional Top is interchangeable—cross pieces can not warp—a wash boiler can be placed at the back as well as in front for quick heating, leaving the front holes free for cooking.

The Glenwood Shelf Under Oven Door is not stationary—it automatically raises and lowers as oven door is opened or closed. It is always level with oven bottom—a great convenience when basting meats or removing food.

The Ash Pan rests on a roller bearing frame—just open door and it rolls out at the slightest touch, neat and clean.

Glenwood Iron is smooth and perfect—the easiest of any to clean—a real delight to the most exacting housekeeper.

Get one and you'll be glad ever after



H. L. Kincaide & Co., Quincy

Good Designs in Small Boys' Clothes



The little boy of five or thereabout spends his waking hours in suits made of heavy linen or cotton materials made up in light or dark colors, or in white. He is "dressed up" in white, but for play his suits are made of the various brown or blue shades or of striped brown and white or blue and white. Black belts of suede or patent leather, and black silk ties, look well with any of these. Plain and striped materials are combined in the same suit. The trousers, for example, are made of plain dark brown linen, and the blouse of brown and white stripe, with collar and cuffs of the plain linen. Or both blouse and trousers are made of a plain color, with striped collar and cuffs.

The suit shown in the picture is one of many good designs in small boys' clothes, all of them made of washable fabrics. Besides these, the little lad may be fitted out with garments of dark blue serge and, for the most formal occasions, a suit of velvet is a little extravagance which excuses itself because it is so pleasing and refined.

All the trousers in the wash suits are straight and plain and are either knee length or a little longer. Some of them button on to a short blouse or shirtwaist. Others are buttoned to an underwaist and in others they are sewn to the underwaist.

In blouses the "middy" is a favorite. It is long-waisted and opens at the front, where, like many others, it is laced with a cord. A wide band at the bottom takes the place of a belt and is prettily finished with buttons set on at each side. This is a simple garment that slips over the head, and is very good style.

Quite like the middy suit in appearance, there is a one-piece design with short trousers set on to a plain blouse with the waist a little lengthened. It opens at the throat with a lacing and has a belt made of the material that fastens at the front with a single button. It is supported by straps sewed to the blouse. This is made of a dark linen with lighter collar and cuffs, and is furnished with a small handkerchief pocket. The youngster slips into it feet first and is well equipped for romping.

There are good designs in short coats and Eton jackets to be worn over the short blouse, to which the trousers are buttoned. Besides these, there are the long Russian blouse suits, and in these the blouse reaches almost to the bottom of the pants. In these the belt is of patent leather or suede and is worn low. The opening is at the front and is fastened with buttons and buttonholes. Good-looking little coats of serge are much like the Russian blouse, but are open from neck to belt and fasten with buttons down the front.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

NO CHILDREN IN MUCH BOMBARDED CITY OF FRANCE

By William Philip Simms
United Press Staff Correspondent

Eastern France, Sept. 15 (By Mail)—A city without a single child is Pont-a-Mousson. Ordinarily 13,000 13,000 souls abide within her borders. Repeated bombardments—the 135th has just been recorded, have made it necessary to remove the babies.

One of the strangest cities in France, Pont-a-Mousson sits astride the Moselle, in the shadow of an odd, solitary mountain peak which juts from the rolling country of Lorraine. The peak is called Mousson and in the old days, when the village at its base sprang up by the Moselle and a bridge (pont) was thrown across the stream to connect the settlement with Mousson, upon whose crest a castle reared its towers, the place was nameless save for reference to it as the "pont a Mousson" (the bridge to Mousson.) So it is called to this day.

Pont-a-Mousson holds the record for bombardments since this war began. The German lines run east and west past its northern limits crossing the Moselle and curving around the base of Mousson from the top of which, through telescopes, Metz, which Bazaine traitorously gave to Germany in 1870, can be seen.

The Bridge is barricaded on the north because the Germans otherwise could see every person who crossed. Several people were picked off by snipers before the seven foot barricade of sandbags was constructed. From behind this barricade a clear view of the German positions is had.

Heroism is as common as the red-tiled roof and all the roofs are red. The mayor, a white-haired old man, volunteered, hoping to march triumphantly into the Lorraine which Germany took from France 44 years ago. But when his city became the greater danger-spot he hurried back and has been on the job ever since.

Daily he goes among what is left of his fellow citizens seeing to their needs. He does not encourage them. They need no encouragement. Men and women go about their affairs quite as if the country enjoyed the fairest of peace, and the bombardments—there is an average of one every three days cause no more alarm than a passing shower. It is true the bombardments are more fatal but when a citizen is carried off by the steel visitations no more terror is manifested than he died a natural death.

Old women, ruddy and hale sit in their doorways, embroidering. One I saw was completing a layette for a rich baby expected at Havre. At any minute the shelling might begin but the old lady in her white lace bonnet manipulated her fine cambric needle with nerveless precision rapidly converting the blue design into the daintiest of forget-me-nots.

The military commandant of the place, a highly educated reserve officer, with his lieutenant, a young university man, read aloud to each other when they have the time, from Virgil, in Latin.

The local justice of the peace has nothing to do because in Pont-a-Mousson no one does wrong any more and rows are a thing of the past. He divides his time between helping distribute food and writing the history of Pont-a-Mousson. The commissary of police helps the fire department.

That is the only way they can earn their hire, so peaceful has becomes this crimeless, babyless city on the firing line.

The churches, Saint Laurent and Saint Martin, both specimens of a modified Gothic, have been left intact. The hospital formerly at the edge of town on the Mousson side is a wreck. The cemetery is badly holed and many monuments have been reduced to dust.

Most of the older inhabitants remain in their homes, or what is left of their homes, but the children have gone. One day a line of Paris auto busses came and got them and carried them off to Nancy and around about. When I was in the place in the spring the children were still playing in the streets, among the shattered tiles which looked like blood splotches on the pavement, but they have been carried to safety now and the most-bombarded city of France is childless.

TWINS BORN

The twins, a boy and a girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Hughie MacLeod of Gordan street, on Saturday, are doing nicely.

TO HELP GIRLS LEARN TO EARN A LIVING

Philadelphia, Oct. 13—A conference directed by the Russell Sage Foundation began here to consider vocational education for girls. Noted educators and philanthropists attended.

THISTLE CLUB DANCE

Fourth Annual Ball Surpasses All Previous Affairs of Club

The Thistle club, an organization of South Quincy young women, most of them of Scottish descent, held its fourth annual dancing party in Alpha hall, Monday night. The affair, a social triumph, overshadowed the previous parties of the club and was one of the prettiest ever held in Quincy.

The feature of the evening were the decorations. Hundreds of yards of purple and white crepe paper were festooned about the hall, and streamers from points on the wall about two feet apart, were joined about the center chandelier. Napoleon paper caps and parasols were the favors in two of the dances and when confetti was thrown from the balcony in handfuls, the interior of the hall had the appearance of a gigantic Christmas tree, brilliantly decorated, with several hundred gathered about it in festive garb.

The matrons were Mrs. Margaret Stronach, Mrs. Belle Grassick and Mrs. Alex Cowe. Music was by Garmory's orchestra. Miss Evelyn I. Cowe was floor directress and Mrs. Katherine E. Williams was assistant. The aids were the Misses Florence M. Williams, Jeannie G. Grassick, Elizabeth S. Grassick, Grace A. Lennon, M. Belle Stronach, Catherine Yule, Marion Matheson.

TRIBUTE TO REV. NORTON

When a man of modest, retiring spirit reaches the age of eighty years with the long continued esteem in marked degree of the community, he should not be surprised to find a wide desire of the people to say, while he is yet with them, what they think of him.

May I speak this word of brief testimony, at least suggesting the fuller tribute of more adequate recognition.

As one of his successors in the Montague pastorate, ordained where he was ordained, and serving among the same people, I found his name and ministry held in universal honor. One called to follow in such a field may well be thankful for such exalted and unblemished pastoral ideals. His praise abides in Montague to this day. In the fine historical sketch read at the church reunion of 1896, the senior deacon, the late Richard Clapp, thus wrote of Mr. Norton: "A man of strong physical frame, vigorous intellect, and indomitable energy, his presence was felt in daily intercourse with his people and in his public ministrations. He was ever conscientious and painstaking; and left no part of his field uncultivated. He was fertile in expedients to engage the attention and gain the good will of the young and of the old, and lead them by precept and example to a consecrated Christian life. In his ministry of eight years and four months, ninety one were added to the church by profession and thirty-four by letter." I may safely assume the voicing Montague's congratulations at this anniversary.

It has been my added good fortune to spend the rest of my ministerial life near to him and his friendship has been to me a great privilege and help. I of course have no direct word of instruction from the Norfolk Association of Churches, but as the pastor now longest in service, and as chairman of their executive committee. I am sure I may testify for them, as for myself to the remarkable place Mr. Norton holds in the hearts of the members of these churches as well as within the borders of the Quincy pastorate.

He has been for years not only pastor emeritus at Quincy, but, in fact, a real pastor emeritus of the Association: honored, beloved, and welcome among us, as he has rendered exceptionally grateful ministry in many of our churches. As a preacher he has been especially desired, and unvaryingly satisfying, while as a Christian man and pastor his personal impression has been most sympathetic and inspiring. W bless God for His grace in giving to our churches such an embodiment of exalted ministerial character, while joined to a beautiful humility of spirit. We surely must be allowed by him to feel and to say that he is the Grand Old Man of our Norfolk churches, and as such our heartiest congratulations are his, while the old classical wish we earnestly repeat, "Late may you return to heaven."

HENRY C. ALVORD,
Old South Church,
South Weymouth.

MISS WHITE ATTENDS

Miss Alice G. White, librarian of the Thomas Crane Public Library attended the inspection of the new Widener Library at Harvard Monday evening. Librarians of several cities and towns of the vicinity were invited to inspect the building and meet the Eastern College librarians.

PRATT'S BREAD—baked by experts in a light, well-ventilated building. All grocers.

TO READ DRAMA

E. P. Elliott Will Give "Lion and the Mouse" Tonight

Last month there met in Chicago the leading Lyceum talent of the country—famous lecturers, entertainers and musicians. Once a year they do this and hold popular meetings in the evenings. Out of these thousands of individuals only a few are permitted to appear on their program—only those who have climbed to the top of their profession. Edward P. Elliott was so recognized and he gave the wonderful dramatic success, "The Lion and The Mouse." To entertain entertainers is quite an honor. Mr. Elliott is opening the big community entertainment course at the Water Street Presbyterian church tonight with this same gripping play that he read in Chicago. It will be a rare treat for Quincy people to hear this talented and well-known character portrayer.

CHURCH AND CHOIR

HALL PLACE M. E.

Rev. Dillon Bronson, D. D., District superintendent of the Boston district conducted the second and third quarterly conferences at the Hall Place M. E. church at 9.45 A. M. Sunday with a good attendance of the stewards. Encouraging reports were received from the pastor, Sunday school superintendent, Epworth league president, president of the Ladies Aid, president of the Brotherhood and the treasurer. These reports were all accepted. Joseph M Francis was elected a Judge to preside at the election to be held in the near future to elect a delegate to the Lay Electoral conference. Edward Newcomb and Warren Jordan were elected by the conference as tellers. Mr. Alexander Killon was elected to the board of trustees.

At the morning service, Dr. Bronson preached a stirring sermon from the text "Behold ye among the heathen, and regard, and wonder marvellously: for I will work a work, in your days, which ye will not believe, though it be told you." The preacher spoke of the great conflict now being waged among the European nations; of conditions in the various countries before the war and of the great changes already made in these same countries since the commencement of the war and of the great effect this war will yet have on these countries. He likened the war from the standpoint of Christianity to a great stream, that as it nears the ocean doubles on its course and declared that from this great conflict will come a new and better knowledge of the Gospel.

Dr. Bronson complimented the choir on their good work and said that it was a pleasure to hear an anthem that was entirely new to him and yet understand every word that was sung, as so many choirs can sing beautifully but it sounds as though they were singing in a foreign language. He also spoke of the bright outlook for the future of this church.

The session of the Sunday school was observed as Rally Day service. The attendance went beyond all expectations, even exceeding the aim recently set by the Sunday school. The attendance for the past year has been remarkably high, every Sunday being a seeming "Rally" day as far as attendance was concerned. The Sunday school has made good progress in every way during the past year, through the faithful work of the Supt. Mr. A. D.. Steward. Mr. Steward in addressing the Sunday school spoke of the co-operation of the teachers and the younger scholars especially. Dr. Bronson spoke to the school, touching on various subjects, and in his characteristic way told several amusing stories.

Miss Alice McCormick led the Epworth league devotional service at 6 P. M. on the subject "Promise of the World's Evangelism."

This evening the Queen, Esther circle will hold its regular meeting at the home of Miss Alice McCormick on Forest avenue.

The Fowler chapter of the Methodist Brotherhood will hold its meeting in the vestry this evening.

Thursday evening, Rev. Storer Wiggin of Boston University school of Theology will conduct the Prayer service at 7.30.

Choir practice will be held Friday evening at eight o'clock.

WAR ODDITIES.

Paris—Are French soldiers, recovering in the military hospitals from pulmonary lesions caused by the German asphyxiating gases to be regarded as "wounded" and accorded the rights to which the latter are entitled?

This is the question Lieutenant Colonel Driant, also a member of the French chamber of deputies, has just addressed to the Minister of War. The French military regulations defining what constitute a wounded soldiers are most strict.

Minister of War Millerand has ruled that until new regulations are evolved the gas sufferers will be classed as "wounded" and granted all the privileges pertaining to the latter.

ECLECTIC FASHIONS

Every Woman a Law To Herself In Fashion's Realm—Chance for Distinction or Absurdity

What are the authoritative points in late fashions—is a question not esily answered when every model by a designer of distinction, is offset by others from as important sources that differ in line, style and finish.

Coats are long and other coats are short, skirts wide and flaring, yet some as well endorsed measure only two yards at the foot. Sleeves are full and long in smartest models, but



McCall Design

a few wonderfully good frocks show tight sleeves ending at the knuckles.

Waist and hip lines are so variable and one can be modish in Watteau draperies, or in a skirt that clings to the figure.

PICK THE SILHOUETTE

The fashion reporter can only call attention to the various types of costumes shown, and give news of details and trimmings, the individual woman must either decide for herself what style to adopt, or follow the lead of some one in whom she has confidence. Probably the best plan is to determine what things are taboo for your figure, coloring, and requirements; then select carefully from the models that are left. The silhouette must be studied. If you can carry off the short skirted flaring models that taper up to the small jaunty hat; that is a youthful and modish type. If the breadth of hip and avoirdupois make this unwise, there are loose straight coats and equally smart broad hats, and a whole host of turbans and tricornes that match up well with any face and almost any outline.

ECONOMY SUBSERVED

The complexity of styles helps a woman to solve the problem of combining smartness with economy, since every single garment in the outfit can be easily modified to fall in line with fashion's latest edicts, when these are so various, and in many instances so contradictory.

The width of skirt is a thing for individual choice, but the bodice calls for considerable smoothness in its fitting, especially about the chest and shoulders, while careless, sloppy fitting above the belt has suddenly and completely vanished. Backs are narrow, shoulders generally drooping, and there is no longer any prejudice against seams.

SLEEVE TENDENCIES

Three quarter sleeves are out. For day wear sleeves must be long, but as elbow cuffs of various sorts are especially good, it is not much of a trick to transform a passe sleeve into latest lines. The sleeve may be tight or loose, leg-o'-mutton or prelate, and have muffs of fur for cuffs or finish with a bracelet of silk cord at the wrist. At this point there is no evidence of the fullness manifested at the elbow in so many late models.

The eighteenth century sleeve, made of white batiste or organdie, which ends in a frill at the hand, held in place with a bracelet of velvet ribbon is returned to fashion. These sleeves are employed in jumper blouses of blue or black taffeta, while the same organdie edges the skirt and tips the sash-ends in a number of pretty French house frocks. One sees even combinations of organdie and Georgette crepe. The unlined blouses of this crepe, which are a present fad, are also varied and made a bit more practical by organdie underbodies and neck pieces.

MATERIALS

There is nothing startling in the way of novel materials. Serge, broadcloth, velvet, faille and all the other silk weaves from taffeta up are in the running, while duvetyn, velour, plush and all the metal brocades are are at the forefront of fashionable favor.

Broadcloth trimmed lavishly with fur, and cotton velvets similarly ornamented are very well endorsed, while one piece frocks of all sorts are so popular that top coats will be more than ever a necessary part of the outfit.

Sleeves of evening coats have huge fur cuffs that take the place of muffs, and most of them have equally wide and comfortable collars of the same pelt.

Rosalind May.

New York, Oct. 11, 1915.

ANTIS ARE COMING

Will Invade Quincy at Three Points on Friday

The Anti-suffragists of Quincy have arranged for three evening meetings in Quincy for Friday Oct. 15.

The first will be at the corner of Chestnut and Hancock streets from 7.15 to 8; the second on Water street near Franklin from 8.10 to 8.40; the third at the West Quincy station from 8.50 to 9.20. The speaker will be James Murphy of Canton.

With the state election less than three weeks ahead it is imperative, according to the antis, that the voters be called upon to protect one million and sixteen thousand women against the demands of less than sixty thousand.

POSSIBLE CHANCE

A young man who last June received his diploma has been looking around successively for a position, for employment, and for a job. Entering an office, he asked to see the manager, and while waiting he said to the office boy:

"Do you suppose there is any opening here for a college graduate?"

"Well, dere will be," was the reply, "if de boss don't raise me salary to t'ree dollars a week by termorror night."—Christian Register.



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July 7-1yr

HISTORIC QUINCY.

Points of Historical Interest to Visit In Quincy.

Birthplace of John Adams, second president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1716 and restored in 1896 by Quincy Historical Society.

Abigail Adams Cairn, Penns Hill, off Franklin Street. This marks the spot from which Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy, watched the smoke of the battle of Bunker Hill.

First Parish Church, (Unitarian), at Quincy centre. Under this Stone Temple John and John Quincy Adams are buried. In auditorium are mural monuments to the memory of the Presidents.

Old Hancock Cemetery, Hancock Street, across from First Church. In this cemetery are buried many of the first settlers of Quincy, including Rev. John Hancock, father of the patriot.

Birthplace of John Hancock, Adams Street, corner of Dimmock Street. A bronze tablet marks the spot where the house stood in which the patriot was born.

President Adams Mansion, Adams Street, corner of Newport Avenue. Residence of President Adams and still occupied by the Adams family. This house is not open to the public.

Dorothy Q House, Hancock Street, corner of Butler Road. Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Quincy was born. Parlor has old paper put on for wedding of Dorothy Quincy and John Hancock. Owned by Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames.

Myles Standish Cairn, Squantum, marking the site of the landing of Myles Standish on September 30th, 1621.

Site of First Railroad Built in the United States in 1825 **at West Quincy.** This road was built to convey stone for Bunker Hill monument from the quarries to tide water, Neponset River

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

QUINCY HIGH BOYS CONQUER

Easily Beat Weymouth High School Team by Score of 26 to 9

LOCALS STAR AT DEFENSIVE

Quincy High easily defeated Weymouth High school in a league game at Merrymount oval on the holiday afternoon by a score of 26 to 9.

Weymouth held to an open game throughout the contest, completing nine out of 14 forward passes. No gain was registered owing to the fine defense work of the local boys.

The feature of the game was the goal from the field by Curtin of Weymouth. The ball went over perfectly, after being booted a distance of 30 yards.

Several new men appeared in the Quincy lineup. Likander, in the backfield played his first game, doing remarkable work.

Mauro of Weymouth ran 50 yards for a touchdown. Quincy's best playing was by Capt. Sanborn, Likander and Costello. The summary:

QUINCY HIGH		WEYMOUTH HIGH
Beaton le		re Haverlind
Mahoney		
Sandblom lt		rt Abel
McNamara lg		rg Richardson
Walker		Hughes
		Smith
Fostello c		c Sprague
Higgins rg		lg Cope
Winslow		McIntosh
Atkins rt		lt Palmer
DeCenso re		le Proctor
		Whittle
Sanborn qb		qb Rand
LeCain		Greene
Likander lhb		rhb Zwecker
		Whittle
Nixon rhb		lhb Rand
Gilliatt		Greene
Asklund		
Hoffses fb		fb Mauro
Mullen		

Score—Quincy High 26, Weymouth High 9. Touchdowns (names of players and numbers) Sandblom, Likander, Gilliatt, Hoffses, Mauro. Goals from field Curtin. Umpire, Brierly. Referee, Woodlock. Lineman, French. Time, Two 10 and two 11 minute periods.

FOOTBALL NOTES

Football game with Wellesley High postponed from October 8 will be played at Merrymount Oval Friday, afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The boys expect to put up a stiff game battle and they should do so for in Tuesday's game they showed a marked improvement over their first effort.

The added weight in the back field shows that the change was for the good of the team.

There are a great many things the boys do not know about the game but they are trying hard to learn and with patience and persistent effort they will learn.

The tackling is slowly improving. This is brought about by daily work at the "Dummy."

GRAMMAR SCHOOL SOCCER

Washington 15—Wollaston 0

M. Fields 3—Willard 2

HIS WISH

Wayne MacVeagh, the lawyer and diplomat, has on the outskirts of Philadelphia an admirable stock farm. One day last summer some poor children were permitted to go over his farm, and when their inspection was done, to each of them was given a glass of milk.

The milk was excellent. It came, in fact, from a $2,000 cow.

"Well, boys, how do you like it?" the farmer said, when they had drained their glasses.

"Gee! Fine!" said one little fellow. Then, after a pause, he added: "I wisht our milkman kep' a cow."—Baltimore Sun.

HIS EXCUSE

"Have you any reason to offer why you should not be shot for attempting to desert in the face of the enemy?"

"Yes, sir, my socks."

"Your socks? I don't understand."

"I received a pair of socks which were knitted by a high school girl, and the heels stuck out in the rear as far as the toes did in front, so that half the time I was not sure which way I was going. When I was arrested for attempting to desert I really believed I was charging the enemy."—Houston Post.

WANTED TO SEE

Freddie—Are you the trained nurse mamma said was coming?

Nurse—Yes, dear, I'm the trained nurse.

Freddie—Let's see some of your tricks, then!"—Seattle Star.

SURE PROOF

Mother—Son, I don't believe you washed your face at all.

Small Son—If you don't believe me, look at the towel.—Judge.

K. OF C. ROLL FOR TEAMS

First Trials Held Last Night. Finals to be Rolled Later

TWENTY-FIVE PARTICIPATE

Trials for places on the team in the league of Quincy council, Knights of Columbus, were held at the Wardwells alleys Monday night under the direction of Peter M. Sullivan, president of the league and Timothy F. Ford, the veteran bowler of the organization and one of its real stars.

"Tim" himself rolled the high single of the evening, getting 117 on his third string. His total was 302, while the league head went him one better with 303.

Additional trials will be held this week to round out the six teams. The league will open in about two weeks and will roll every Monday evening. The scores.

D. Mahon	92	74	82
Haggerty	87	83	95
McClure	81	80	92
Larkin	82	93	81
Costello	67	65	74
Devlin	62	84	70
P. Sullivan	96	106	101
B. Brown	85	85	81
McDermott	83	79	80
Fallon	71	87	82
Cantfill	89	84	90
Ford	87	98	117
Welch	82	75	73
McGrath	100	87	78
R. Sullivan	98	99	91
Hanlon	88	85	93
F. Duran	87	80	92
Fay	73	79	76
W. Mahon	92	84	88
Lavelle	76	83	104
Flaherty	88	75	80
LaCroix	70	88	66
Roach	85	68	93
F. Driscoll	65	75	80
Coyle	98	89	86
Thompson	88	90	101

FORE RIVER LEAGUE ROLLS

Four teams of the Fore River league rolled at the Coliseum alleys Monday evening. The postponed matches between the N. Department and the Machine Gallery will be rolled tonight.

The scores ran light. An odd happening was the team singles of 397 in the contest between the Blacksmiths and the D Department won by the former 3 to 1. Two of the team singles were by the latter.

The Machine Floor and Machine Office divided the points, the latter taking the last string by enough to secure the high total. Duff with 104, made high single of the evening. George Westland had high total, 279. The summaries:

M FLOOR 2—M OFFICE 2				
M FLOOR				
Vose	81	84	75	240
Stone	96	78	94	268
Cockett	86	91	95	272
Carlson	89	92	92	273
Russell	81	92	70	243
	433	437	426	1296
M OFFICE				
Katcon	83	86	84	253
Mahoney	86	87	87	260
Bliss	84	80	95	259
Ellison	82	80	98	260
Westland	88	101	90	279
	423	434	454	1311
BLACKSMITHS 3—D DEPT. 1				
B DEPT.				
McLellan	78	78	75	231
Duff	82	86	104	272
Corcoran	87	91	92	270
Wells	81	80	77	238
Kiley	69	80	98	247
	397	415	446	1258
D DEPT.				
Teasdale	100	70	89	259
Rubardson	87	83	74	244
Regan	81	74	70	225
Hamilton	81	89	77	247
Goldie	94	81	87	262
	443	397	397	1237

Postponed game will be rolled Wednesday, October 13, M Dept. vs M Gallery.

LAST CHANCE

The registrars of voters met in City Hall Monday evening and added 63 names to the voting lists. Today the registrars will be in session at City Hall from 12 o'clock noon until 10 o'clock tonight. This is the last opportunity to get registered before the state election.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

SPORTING COMMENT

"Lottie" Beaton showed his nerve when he was hurt yesterday by insisting that he should be allowed to continue playing. The injury though very slight might have been aggravated by continuing. Safety, first, Lottie. It means much to the team.

Two out of three games is a good record. Keep it up, Capt. Sanborn.

The second team men of the High school football squad will go to Cohasset to play Cohasset high on Thursday, Oct. 21.

The football game with Revere High has been moved over to Oct. 23.

The entire High school squad will journey to Rockland in autos on Oct. 19 to play their second league game.

John Burford of Brockton, a newspaper man and special writer on soccer football, was a linesman at the Fore River—Brockton game on the holiday. We are not personally acquainted with the gentleman but envy him his knowledge of the sport. We don't like to admit some things but willingly concede we are strangers to the inside of soccer. We approve of the game however and hope to see it supplant our own style of football. As a conditioner it is more in keeping with what the constitution can stand and we admire president Powell and the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation for making possible its continuation in this city as a major sport.

Breakfast at Dennens at 6.45 A. M. and the purchase of a box lunch so hunger could be appeased while waiting in line for a ticket to the holiday game on Brave's park was the program of one Quincy fan. His name is withheld but he was born in a foreign country and talks English with a pronounced accent. He never saw a base ball, let alone a game, before coming to this country a few years ago. And now, think of it, willing to suffer from strained leg muscles to secure a ticket. Some things surely surpass understanding.

Mayor Campbell's assistance as starter and announcer at the dedication sports of the Fore River field on the holiday was generally commended. To begin with he was a neutral and he exhibited a wide knowledge of what the position required. He did all the starting and considerable announcing. His very presence in an official capacity lent no little encouragement to the sturdy, stalwart competitors, and when he started the woman's race he gave women for once at least, a run for the money.

The first rolloff of the season at the Coliseum alleys will be on Thursday evening.

Followers of the roped arena are enjoying the gym sketch at the Kincaide theatre in which the diminutive and youthful Ross brothers wind up a training stunt with three fast rounds of boxing. The act, a distinct novelty, is a hummer from start to finish. Nothing about it burlesques boxing, unless it is the actions of the referee who swings the lighter of the two boys into the air in breaking a clinch. How two boys could perform so intelligently is beyond our ken. They close their engagement tonight.

The grammar school soccer football season is on. The interest the pupils display shows its effect in the Q. H. S. football team, many of whom know more about soccer than the game they are learning. A schedule has been arranged which pits each school against each other twice. Washington we pick as the 1915 champ, believing it will successfuly defend the title it has held for three years.

DAKOTA FARMERS SEEK TO BREAK DEBT BONDAGE

Minot, N. D., Oct. 13—To lead North Dakota out of the bondage of mortgaged debt, the Association of Rural Credits today gave schools of instructions throughout the state, teaching farmers how to borrow money, buy raw material at reasonable prices, and sell their product at good retail prices. The object of the association, in which thousands of farmers are interested, is to break up the alleged combination of grain speculators and bankers. They say 75 per cent of the farms of North Dakota are mortgaged and less than one per cent of the boys of North Dakota ever reach the high school.

GIRLS MUST WEAR HIGH COLLARS AND LONG SLEEVES

Watertown, S. D., Oct. 13—High school girls must wear sailor suits or middies of a solid color, made of wool or cotton, and the necks must be high, with sleeves below the elbows, according to a ruling of the board of education, today. Girls are forbidden to wear personal ornaments of any sort. Boys must not wear sweaters or jerseys to school.

MANITOBA WET AND DRY FIGHT STARTED

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 13—Wets and drys today met separately to organize their forces, preparing for an array of hot action, in the referendum election vote to be taken here in March on whether Manitoba will become dry.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

Two desirable rooms together or single, could do light housekeeping. Good location. Mrs. I. Clark, 1126 Hancock street, side entrance, next to Woodward school. Call after 5 o'clock. 13-3t

LOWER FLAT to let at 32 Apthorp street, Norfolk Downs. Four rooms and bath, kitchen range, gas and electric lights. Rent $16. Apply to C. W. Gary, M. D., 1187 Hancock street. 13-tf

Furnished room in private family. All modern conveniences. Suitable for one or two persons. Address Room, Ledger office, or call Quincy 1796-W. 9-6t

Cottage 7 rooms and bath, also flat of 5 rooms and bath, Bungalow style. Will rent either one furnished or unfurnished all improvements centrally located. Tel. Quincy 258-1. 9-3t

Tenement of five rooms with all latest improvements at 4 Ellerton road. Apply to owner at 14 Germain avenue, Quincy Point. 9-3t

Apartment of 6 rooms and bath, all improvements, hot water heat. Possession given Dec. 1st. Apply 117 Glendale road. 9-3t

In East Milton 4 minutes walk from depot, 2 minutes from electrics, apartment of 5 rooms and bath. All modern improvements, rent reasonable to desirable tenant. Apply T. W. Hansberry, Waldeck Road, East Milton. 9-3t

Furnished apartment, 5 rooms and bath, hot water heat. Apply at 22 South Central avenue 9-6t

Tenement of 5 rooms and all improvements. 34 Dysart street. 9-6t

Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, also two single rooms, 21 Cherry avenue, off Bigelow street.

Second floor, 6 rooms and large reception hall, steam heat and all improvements. 3 minutes walk from depot. Apply 1st floor, 52 Billings road, Norfolk Downs. 8-6t

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

Four room upper apartment in two-family house. All improvements, large bath room, storage attic, electric lights, furnace, etc. Suitable for one or two ladies, or a couple. Vacant Nov. 1st. Apply to Miss Prescott at Ledger Office. 8-tf lpo.

Front room and board. All improvements. Married couple or two gentlemen. Refined people. Apply Mrs. Wrigley, 33 Bigelow street. 7-6t

A six room upper flat. All modern improvements. Corner Washington and Edwards streets. Rent $23 and water rates. Apply to R. A. Hardwick, 111 Washington street or tel. Quincy 2297M. 2-12t

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 13-6t

Quincy Centre House of 8 rooms and bath with modern improvements and in perfect repair. Large yard, with garage if desired. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Telephone 414-M, Weymouth. 11-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

FOR RENT

On Russell Park, half house of 7 rooms and bath. All improvements. Ready for immediate occupancy. Rent $35 per month. Apply to Mrs. Sanborn, 35 Russell Park, or, to owner Miss Prescott, Ledger Office, Quincy. 30-tf lpo

LOST

A valuable watch fob in the vicinity of Quincy Square. Initials on fob are W. E. B. Finder will kindly return to Ledger Office or W. E. Birmingham, 40 Morton street, West Quincy. 9-3t

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station. 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

HELP WANTED—MALE

Non-union brick masons. Apply in person to Merrimac Chemical Co., North Woburn. 16-tf

WANTED.

First class meat-cutter and salesman. See Mr. Kee 1659 Hancock street. Apply at once. 13-1t

Young general housework girl. Two in family. No experience necessary. Call at 81 Butler road, Oct. 20 or 21, between 7 and 9 P. M. 8-6t

Girls wanted. Steady work. Apply to Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street, Quincy. 8-tf

To buy native smelts, 500 lbs. daily. H. W. Titus 353 Newport avenue, Wollaston. Tel Quincy 39 or 955 or 1062-M. 6-6t

FOR SALE

Two pianos will sell cheap. Herbert A. Hayden, 78 Cleverly court, Quincy Point. 13-6t

Quartered Oak Dinning Room Set White Enameled Bed and Spring, two Mahogany Chairs. All in good condition, price reasonable. Can be seen at 112 Elm Avenue corner Willow street, Wollaston. 6-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

TUTORING

In all subjects to pass off conditions and for College Entrance Examinations. Call at 30 Ellington road. Wollaston. 15 W-S tf

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. 2-1mo.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 4 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00

D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.

Good 5-room tenement near City Square, 22 Granite St., 1 flight up. $12.

Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop near Greenleaf Block, City Square, Quincy—16x18 feet, low rent.

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK

CITY SQUARE

(Best location in City.)

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.

Ask for Mr. Kribs.

Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

FOR SALE

Cosy four room and bath bungalows at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard, Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

H. F. McINTIRE RENTS

Greenleaf Block Tel. Quincy 1065-W

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19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall

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BLUEBELL BUNGALOW

For rent for dancing and private parties. Electric player piano, excellent service. Good car service for Quincy and connecting points. For dates and terms address

E. MORGAN, East Milton, Tel. Milton 408-W

BLUE BELL BUNGALOW

OPENS SEPT. 25th

For Dancing Parties

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Sept. 15-1m

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FOR HIRE

7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE

For All Occasions

BYRON BROWN

Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

Read Ledger Advs.

BRIEFS

There will be a whist tournament at the Granite City club this evening.

James O'Connell has severed his connections with the Spargo Print.

Timothy Corcoran of Grove street has returned after spending his vacation in the Berkshires.

Mrs. George M. Bailey and children of Brook street, returned from Swan Island, Maine Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sterling of Kittery, Maine are guests of Mrs. Osborne Rogers of Hancock street.

A troop of Boy Scouts will be organized tonight at the meeting of the Galahad club of Christ church.

Marguerite and William Adams of Grant street spent the week end and holiday with relatives in Westboro.

Quincy Lodge N. E. O. P. is to hold a box party Friday evening to which they are inviting the public.

Miss Marian E. Teasdale of 30 Cross street has returned from Providence, R. I., where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bigby, formerly Elizabeth Rogers of West Quincy.

Mrs. Carl F. Carlson of Squantum is confined to her home with a severe cold. Her attending physician says that she will be able to be out again in a few days.

The Queen Esther circle of the Hall Place M. E. church will meet this evening at the home of Miss Alice McCormick of Forest avenue.

The City Council committee on public buildings meet this evening, the committee on finance Thursday evening and the committee on Licenses Friday evening.

Mrs. Frank G. Bennett of Beale street, is visiting her sister in Chicago and Miss Eilene Waite is substituting at the Wollaston M. E. church organ during her absence.

Miss Mary Dinegan of School street has resumed her duties at Woodward Institute after spending the week end and holiday at New York where she attended the reunion at Vassar College.

Eighteen stone cutters registered Monday evening at the Quincy Industrial school in the class to be conducted in monumental design under the direction of L. Whitehouse.

Three of the submarines built at the Fore River shipyard for the British government are at Provincetown undergoing trials. One has returned to the shipyard having completed its tests.

The state gunning law went off Monday, as all persons desiring to gun must have a state license there was a great rush at the city clerk's office Monday for gunning permits. During the day the city clerk issued 54 permits at $1 each.

Miss Beatrice Morrison, guardian, Dorothy Hall, Natalie Saville, Alice Miller, Norma Johnson and Beatrice Johnson, six Passonagessit Camp Fire Girls went on a hike to the Blue Hills Tuesday. They started at eleven o'clock, taking their lunches and returned at five.

George McLaughlin of Copeland street and John Fitts of Grove street, together with a party of employees of the Bay State Street Railway Co., are enjoying their vacations with James McLaughlin of Brooklyn, N. Y. James McLaughlin has been employed for 17 years by the street railway of N. Y. The party will be gone two weeks.

TO EXEMPLIFY DEGREE

Mrs. Isabella V. Sawin, district deputy of the N. E. O. P., will exemplify the degree for Middlesex lodge, of Somerville tonight. She will be accompanied by her staff.

On Friday evening the entertainment committee of Quincy lodge will give a box party in Protection hall, and on Oct. 22nd a whist party will be given under the auspices of the degree staff.

FUR TRIMMED SUITS

$16.50

One of the smartest models this Season.

This is only **one** of our Many **Exceptional Values.**

Let us show them to **YOU**

D. E. Wadsworth Co.

The Shirt Waist Store

MEEMER SHOWS HER SUPERIORITY

A match race, the last of a series of three races between the crack yachts of the South Boston Yacht club was held Tuesday. There has been a great deal of rivalry between the Meemer of John T. Cavanagh, the Sallie VII, of W. D. Lane and the Sakuntala of Hollis Burgess. The owners of these yachts were not satisfied with the result of the season's racing and a series was arranged to see which of the three boats was the best. There was a fresh breeze from the west which gave the boats all they could handle with whole sail. The race was won by the Meemer which finished with a lead of four and a half minutes over the Sally VII. The crew was Ray Coyle and George Gavin.

DANCING PARTY BIG SUCCESS

A very successful dancing party was held Monday evening by the St. Mary's C. T. A. & M. R. society in their hall. The affair was attended by about seventy-five couples. Delegations from various clubs in the city were present. A dance program consisting of twenty numbers was enjoyed to the music furnished by Hamilton's orchestra. At intermission refreshments were served in the lower hall by the members of the committee. The committee in charge of the dance were Lawrence Donavon, John Sheehan, Joseph Garity, Bartholemew Flaherty, Edward Joyce, William Corcoran, John Bennett and Michael Saville.

DOINGS OF THE WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from Page Three)

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

The Abigail Phillips Quincy chapter D. A. R. held its first meeting of the season Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Jameson Beach street, Wollaston.

It was also the fifth anniversary of the organization of the chapter and a reception was given to the state officers and other invited guests. In the receiving line were Mrs. George C. Jenkins, regent, Mrs. Frederick S. Davis, vice-regent, and Mrs. Charles W. Sprague, chaplain, all state officers and Mrs. I. F. Waterhouse regent and Mrs. W. F. Jones, vice-regent of the Wollaston chapter.

Guests were present from New York, Worcester, Boston, Dorchester, Abington, Newton, Weymouth and Cohasset. Mrs. W. M. Chase, Mrs. J. K. Barber, Mrs. F. S. Andrews, Mrs. G. E. Healey, Mrs. A. P. Homer, Mrs. R. A. Thayer and Mrs. P. M. Chase acted as ushers and served refreshments.

During the afternoon the White Trio, Miss Margaret White violinist, Miss Rosalie Du Temple pianist, and Kenneth Bates 'cellist, rendered a most enjoyable program. The house was prettily decorated with flags and cut flowers.

The chapter has enjoyed a prosperous reign during the past five years and the anniversary of its organization and also the twenty-fifth anniversary of the National organization on Monday was a particularly happy event.

AFTER THAT

"And when you have got the number of hours in a working day down to the minimum, what then?" asked the manufacturer.

"Oh, then we'll go in for a 30 minute hour," remarked the walking delegate.—Yonkers Statesman.

THIS YEAR'S

Kind Stranger—How old is your baby brother, little girl?

Little Girl—He's a this year's model.—Chicago News.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Oscar Jacobson wishes to thank her many friends and relatives for their kindness in her recent bereavement and for the beautiful floral offerings. 13-1t

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

Lady going to California for health, has nearly new piano. Must sell at sacrifice by Saturday. Inquire Bahr Music Studio, 1520 Hancock street, Quincy. 13-1t

BIRTHS

MacLEOD—In Quincy, Oct. 9, twins, (a boy and a girl) to Mr. and Mrs. Hughie MacLeod of Gordon street.

MARRIAGES

DENNEHY—KINGSLEY—In Cohasset, Oct. 9, by Rev. Fr. Brogan, Dennis E. Dennehy of East Milton and Helen Kingsley of Cohasset.

REINHALTER—Welsh—In New York City, Oct. 12, Edward Reinhalter of Quincy and Miss Lillian Welsh of Brooklyn, N. Y.

MAHONEY—MEADE—In Quincy, Oct. 11, by Rev. John J. Casey, John Joseph Mahoney and Miss Lillian Mary Meade.

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1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

MISS BUCKLEY MARRIED TO MR. FAY

Miss Mary Buckley of Walnut street Atlantic, daughter of former Principal Assessor William L. Buckley, became the bride Monday of James A. Fay of Atlantic. The ceremony was performed at the rectory of the Sacred Heart church, Rev. John P. Cuffe officiating. The bride was attended by her two sisters, Miss Ruth and Miss Gertrude Buckley and the best man was Albion Johnson.

The bride wore a blue travelling suit trimmed with fur and with hat to match. After the ceremony the bridal party motored to Boston for dinner, and later left for a brief wedding trip. On their return they will reside on Bay Hill road, Atlantic.

IN COURT FOR SPEEDING AT 45 MILES PER

Robert A. Carson, Belmont and Andrew D. Small, Jr., of Boston both pleaded guilty in court today to charges of overspeeding and secured a continuance to Oct. 15 so counsel could represent them in court.

The police allege both raced on Canton avenue a week ago at a speed of from 40 to 45 miles per hour and that both joshed each other as one supplanted the other in first place. Judge Avery tok their personal recognizance and held them in $100.

Other auto violations before the court were: Joseph W. Rice of Gloucester, case filed on payment of $10 costs on a nolo plea; Abraham Luif of Newton, filed on payment of $15 costs on a plea of guilty; James J. McKenna, found guilty and fined $10, sentence suspended to Dec. 31, 1915; Lester K. Holway, Boston, filed on payment of $5 on nolo plea.

GUNNING IN PARK

Three W. Quincy Boys Arrested in Milton

Three West Quincy boys were arrested in Milton on the holiday for shooting in Cunningham park. They had several small calibre rifles and a quantity of amunition in their possession when taken by George Simpson, caretaker of the grounds.

The park, which is used for recreation purposes, was well filled with people at the time the alleged shooting occured. Many were on the tennis courts and others were walking about the grounds. The police say a dead bird was found in the pocket of one of the boys. In addition to plenty of cartridges the boys had a small bag of shot. They are all juveniles and will be before the juvenile court on Oct. 25 charged with shooting on posted grounds. They gave their names as Herbert Dell, 15; Anthony Monti, 17; and John Reddington 16.

BROOKLYN GIRL IS HIS BRIDE

An acquaintance formed two years ago when Miss Lillian Welsh of Brooklyn, N. Y., was spending her vacation as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Henry Pineo of Cross street, culminated Tuesday in her marriage to J. Edward Reinhalter, a utility member of the local Fire Department.

The ceremony was performed in New York City. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Marion Pineo of West Quincy, who introduced Mr. Reinhalter to his bride. The groom was attended by James Welsh, a brother of the bride. After the wedding the couple left for a short trip. They will reside at 186 Copeland street, West Quincy.

Mr. Reinhalter is a member of the Ave Maria council K. of C. and is well known throughout the city. Although a call member of the fire department he has been filling in the vacancies caused by vacations. He also was at the Houghs Neck House as substitute driver during the illness of the late James Malone permanent driver of that apparatus. His friends have planned to tender him and his bride a reception on their return. Already a committee has been organized for that purpose.

TWO MARRIAGES

The marriages of two Quincy couples became publicly known today when returns were received at City Hall. Ralph H. Harding of Boston and Helen C. Packard were married Sept. 11 by Rev. William B. Ayres and Julius Saluti of 112 Liberty street and Ida Guidici of 13 Brooks avenue were married Oct. 10 by Rev. Francis Berti at Boston.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

(Highest Award, Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco)

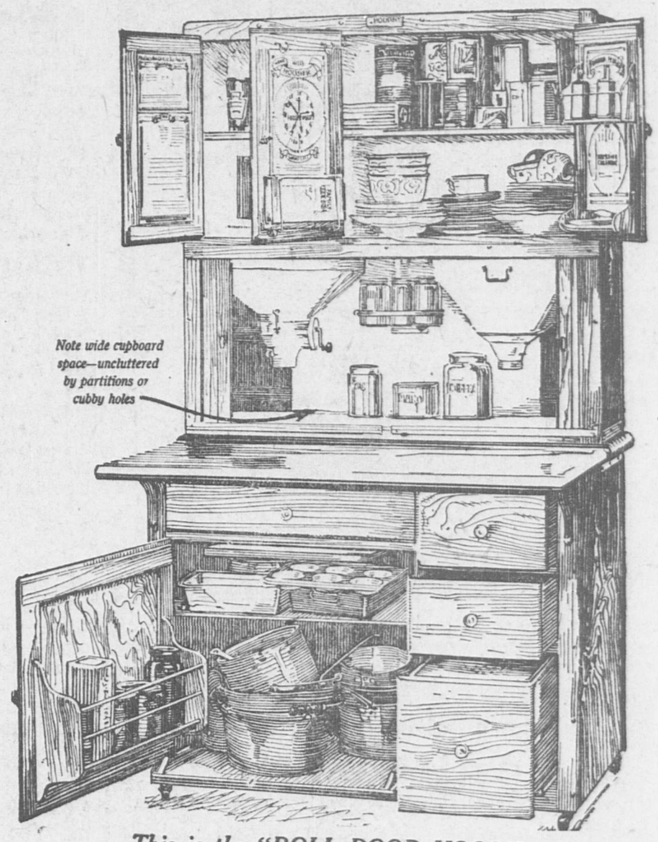
The Sanitary Removable Front of the *New* Roll Door Hoosier

Like most wonderful inventions, this new Kitchen Cabinet is so simple that you will wonder why no one discovered it before.

Yet, makers have experimented for ten years to produce it. Hoosier triumphs again with the only kitchen cabinet that has roll doors which are sanitary and removable.

No Partitions

Note the entire absence of cubby holes or dirt breeding pockets. As on all Hoosier Cabinets the space of the cupboard is free of partitions. The doors slide in an ingeniously contrived channel which is open and easy to clean. A simple motion removes the doors and a whisk broom or cloth dusts out the channel completely. You will recognize all the other features that make the Hoosier Cabinet famous.



This is the "ROLL DOOR HOOSIER" With the only sanitary, removable roll doors

THIS WEEK FOR ONE DOLLAR CASH

Women If you are tired out at night; if your back aches; if you never get through; if you want system in your kitchen, get a Hoosier on trial tomorrow and see the difference. The Hoosier will amaze you with its saving of time, labor and steps in a single day!

Men If your wife is not strong, ask your doctor what standing all day in the kitchen means. If you like good meals on time; if you'd rather have your wife with her family in the evening instead of devoting the whole evening to clearing up the supper dishes—buy her a Hoosier—and do it NOW.

A Dollar a Week quickly pays for it, and it saves its price over and over every year.

Here Are Four Other HOOSIERS to Pick From

The NEW HOOSIER WONDER at $9.00 LESS than standard prices—with aluminum table—and white enamel cupboards.

The NEW HOOSIER SPECIAL midway between the Hoosier Wonder and Hoosier Beauty in convenience—equal to Hoosier Beauty in size.

The HOOSIER BEAUTY —the National Step Saver; most complete and most practical kitchen cabinet ever made; most popular cabinet in the world.

The NEW HOOSIER DE LUXE —all white enamel inside and out—a kitchen cabinet of remarkable beauty.

One exactly fits your needs, and at a price you easily can pay. The choice of these five Hoosiers on these remarkable terms lasts only until this small lot is sold. Come tomorrow early.

See Our Window Display

KINCAIDE FURNITURE STORE

Open Monday Friday and Saturday Evenings

GAFFNEY SELLS TWO PLAYERS

(By United Press)

Boston, Oct. 13—Catcher Whaling and Outfielder Moran have been traded to the Venice club of the Pacific coast league for Outfielder Wilholit. Wilholit led the Pacific coast league in batting this season and will come to Boston immediately to work for Gaffney, until next season opens, as a civil engineer.

PLAY TO TIE

Fore River Cannot Quite Beat New Bedford

The Fore Rivers of Quincy and the New Bedford Celtics, both of whom enjoy an unbeaton record in the Southern New England league, played to a tie in a soccer game at New Bedford on the holiday, 3 to 3. The result was wired to Quincy and announced to the dedication exercises of the new field at Quincy Point. The crowd roundly cheered. The summary:

CELTICS		FORE RIVERS
Haworth g		g Sharples
Dixon rb		rb McLean
Parkinson lb		lb Daley
Ashworth rh		rf Elliott
McDavitt ch		ch Stewart
Cruasdale lh		lh Boyd
Street rof		rof Crawford
Hodson rif		rif Page
Christie cf		cf Harrison
Parker lif		lif Wood
Crombleholme lof		lof Spooner

Score, Celtics 3, Fore River 3. Goals, Parker 2, Spooner 2, Christie, Wood. Referee, T. Crompton. Linesmen, Christie for Celtics, Rome for Fore Rivers. Time, 45m periods.

THE IDEA!

"Isn't your wife, sir, a little addicted to loquacity?"

"Of course not, doctor! My wife never touches a drop of anything strong."—Baltimore American.

THE PEOPLE'S STORES

have received a brand new stock of Canned Goods, which are exceptionally good and fresh and we offer them at a low price.

Sugar Corn, Pride of Hillsboro brand	3 cans 25c	95c doz.
Sweet Telephone Peas, Wayland Brand	3 cans 25c	95c doz.
Sauerkraut, large can, Veribest brand	3 cans 25c	95c doz.

THE TELEPHONE IS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

ADAMS MARKET
Adams Building
Phone Quincy 1980

Foy's 2 Stores

WATER STREET MARKET
Water and Quincy Sts.
Phone Quincy 117

CUBS WIN AGAIN

The "Cubs" of West Quincy won the "Junior Championship" of the city at the Ward Four playgrounds yesterday. They defeated the Clark Class in a very one-sided game, the score being 12 to 4. The boys from the western end of the city, hit the offerings of both McIntyre and Coose to all corners of the field. "Chick" Desmond, the "Cubs" pitcher, was the leading slugger, turning in a triple and two doubles. The Cubs went through the entire season without a defeat.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

There are Many Good
Some Excellent
ONE BEST
Hearn's Bronchial Lozenges
10c Per Box
HEARN, The Druggist

ADVERTISE IN THE LEDGER

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 238. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

STATE POLICE INVESTIGATING

Find Cause of Explosion in Weymouth Factory Was Lap Seam Boiler

LIKE BIG GROVER DISASTER

The State Police who have been investigating the boiler explosion at the Strong and Garfield factory at East Weymouth, Monday which resulted in the death of the engineer Cornelius Condrick are convinced that it was the same old story of a lap-seam boiler and the strain on the rivets where the plates lap.

The conditions it is said, were identical with those at the Grover factory at Brockton, where 65 lives were lost and in the Harney factory at Lynn which was practically demolished.

The reason given for the small loss of life at the Weymouth explosion was the fact that the boiler was located in a brick building built outside of the main building. Had the boiler been located in the building it is believed that a second disaster like that at Brockton might have resulted.

An inspection shows that in the expansion of the steam a constant tearing at the bolts along the lap had been wearing away the plate until the place where the rent started was less than one-sixth of its proper thickness. This was a crack which, as in the Grover and the Harney explosions, it was impossible to detect by the ordinary methods of inspection.

Since the Grover disaster lap-seam boilers have been prohibited by law but those already in use were allowed to remain, the Legislature requiring only a reduced standard of pressure.

In the Weymouth case the Strong Company had a certificate from the boiler insurance company to carry 84 pounds, and it was claimed that only about 80 pounds were carried just prior to the explosion. A similar claim was made in the Grover factory explosion.

The deputy chief thinks that the Legislature should do more than reduce the steam pressure on these boilers. At present nobody has an accurate list of how many lap-seam boilers are still in daily use in the State. This one at Weymouth was 19 years old. The investigation is not yet complete.

OTIS CUSHING

Otis Cushing, a former chief of the Weymouth Fire Department and for many years engaged in the express business, died Wednesday at his home on Pleasant street, South Weymouth after a long illness, aged 78 years.

Mr. Cushing was born in Hingham but has been a resident of Weymouth for many years. He was a member of Orphan's Hope lodge, A. F. & A. M., of East Weymouth, Pantalpha chapter and South Shore Commandery, K. T., Wiley lodge, I. O. O. F., and the Weymouth Firemen's Relief association. He is survived by a daughter Miss Cora and a brother, George Cushing, chief of the Hingham Fire Department.

TALKS ON TEETH

Dr. Frederick A. Keyes of Boston, a recognized authority on school dentistry, who has lectured throughout the country, has given his services to the people of Quincy and will deliver a lecture Friday evening at the Quincy Women's club, under the auspices of the Philanthropic committee. His subject is "Mouth Hygiene: Its Relation to Adolescence." The lecture is at 8 o'clock and is free. The public is invited to attend.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

LOST

Angora Tiger Kitten

in Quincy Square

A reward of $5.00 for the return alive to

Mrs. W. J. CONNELL

54 Cochato Road

Telephone 108-2

BRAINTREE

DEFENDS FORE RIVER

Admiral Bowles Says He Has Long Believed in Submarine

Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles, former president of the Fore River Ship Building Co., in a letter to the New York Sun, asserts his long belief in the submarine as a weapon of naval warfare and defends his old company. The letter reads:

Although I am no longer connected in any way with the Fore River Ship Building company, I spent so many years in its service and took so much interest in building up an institution in which I thoroughly believed that I cannot remain unmindful of its continued success, nor would I care to have any errors of mine affect its present excellent prospects.

"Naval Institute's" letter appearing at a time just before the opening of bids which will excite considerable rivalry among the builders of submarines, it seems fair that I should be permitted to state that I was particularly, and remain particularly proud of my record in the Fore River Ship Building company in the building of submarines. During my service in the navy I was a thorough believer in the development of the submarine boat, and am glad to recall that when Secretary Whitney asked me to advise him in writing as to the types of vessels whose construction he should seek I advised him to develop the submarine boat believing that the progress in mechanical arts was about to render useful and practical the dreams of the earlier inventors of submarines. I have reason to know that the first official action of the Navy Department under Secertary Whitney for design and construction of submarines was undertaken at my suggestion. The construction of the first Holland boat for the navy resulted from that action and I have been a steady and consistent advocate of the construction of more and better submarines for the navy ever since.

I believe that the Holland submarine boat is the type on which all the most successful submarines in the world have been based, and I believe that the boats of this type built by the Fore River Ship Building company are the equal of any in the world of their size. The development of the submarine in the United States, which had the advantage in the beginning, has never proceeded with the interest and activity on the part of the navy which it should have had, and I think it is fair to say that what development we have secured has been rather in spite of the navy than by its initiative. The greatest credit is due to Lawrence Y. Spear.

WOMAN'S GUILD HOLDS MEETING

The Woman's Guild met Thursday morning in St. Chrysostom's parish house for a sewing meeting with the largest attendance of the season, forty members being present. Members from Atlantic served an excellent luncheon.

At 2.30 the regular business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Daniel C. Miller. The secretary and treasurer Miss Annie Clean read the usual reports. Two new members were welcomed—Mrs. Benjamin A. Lamont and Mrs. Martha J. Dean.

Mrs. J Kneeland Ellis chairman of the rummage sale committee reported all plans progressing satisfactorily for the sale Friday and Saturday, at 146 Water street

Mrs. Miller announced that she had fickets for the Pond P. Dramatic club play "Prof. Pepp," to be given in new Masonic hall the 28th.

It was voted to have a sale and supper Nov. 18.

The members are planning to serve an oyster supper at the first meeting of the Parish Social club the 24th.

It was voted to purchase a range for the kitchen rectory. Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. William Klinzenhagen is the committee.

Mrs. Frederick H. Steenstra was appointed delegate to the Auxiliary meeting Oct. 20.

FINED $25

John S. Crowd of Randolph was fined $25 today for assault and battery on his wife, Mrs. Janette Crowd. Sentence was suspended to Oct. 25, 1916. The couple are colored and past middle age. The wife testified to the assault and the defendant denied it but was adjudged guilty.

BROKEN COIN

Today—Page Four—The Broken Coin.

TO ACT FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

An improvement which will be welcomed by the travelling public is about to be made at the Beale street bridge, Wollaston. It will be remembered that there is a high board fence on each side of the bridge, which prevents pedestrians, automobiles and carriages using the bridge from seeing anyone approaching from the opposite direction. The result has been that there have been many narrow escapes from serious accidents. It is not quite so bad in approaching the bridge from the east as the west side. A person coming down Newport avenue and turning into Beale street, can not possibly see anyone approaching from the other side and serious accidents are frequently narrowly averted.

This morning the Mayor gave orders to the commissioner to make some changes in the two fences. The fences are now about six feet high and it is proposed to cut them down to about four feet.

EXEMPLIFY DEGREE

District Deputy of N. E. O. P. Visits Somerville

District Deputy, Mrs. Izabelle V. Sawin of Quincy lodge, N. E. O. P., accompanied by the degree staff of the lodge, officially visited Middlesex lodge at Somerville Wednesday evening and exemplified the degree on a class of six candidates. The exemplification followed the installation of officers by the grand officers.

Chester Brown, also a district deputy of the organization, was degree master. The team included Hoyt Macauley, vice warden; Edmund Sawin, junior past warden; Mrs. Bertha Thompson, chaplain; Mrs. Louis M. Lanfair, guide; Mrs. Daniel Donahue, guardian. Mrs. Elmira Lindsay, Miss May Colligan, Miss A. McCormick, Miss Florence Houghton, banner bearers; W. S. Thompson and William Ellison, sentinels; Mrs. G. White, pianist.

The visitors were complimented on the exemplification and Mrs. White was tendered a vote of thanks.

MISS CURLEY WEDS

Married to Alcide Lorandeau Last Evening

Miss Annie Curley of West street and Alcide Lorandeau of Copeland street were married Wednesday evening at the parochial residence of St. Mary's church by Rev. James J. Mooney. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Theresa Curley and the best man was Ferdinand Gosselin. After the wedding a supper was served at the home of the bride on West street. The couple were assisted in receiving by her two sisters, Miss Helen and Theresa Curley and Ferdinand Gosselin. They left later in the evening on a short wedding trip to New York City and on their return will reside in West Quincy.

Mr. Lorandeau is employed as foreman by the Chadbourne Charcoal Company. His bride was formerly employed in a large Boston business house and both have a host of friends in this city.

UNABLE TO PAY FARE

William Haynes of Water street was arrested for evading his fare on the New Haven railroad. Haynes boarded a train at the South Station and after it got under way found he was without funds. He gave the conductor his correct name and address. The conductor, as required, asked Haynes to get identified. He walked the entire length of the train without finding anyone in the 80 passengers he knew. He was turned over to Patrolman Hollingshead. In court today he was found guilty and ordered to pay $2.56 costs. He was also placed on probation to Oct. 30, 1915.

MORRISON-MURPHY

James H. Morrison of 13 Wilson street and Mary Murphy of Wellesley were married at Wellesley on the holiday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. J. Knapp. The groom is well known in Quincy and was formerly employed in the forestry department of the Blue Hills reservation.

CONDITION FAIR

David Morse, 71 Bennington street, East Boston, who collapsed while working at Atlantic Wednesday afternoon and was taken to the City Hospital in the police ambulance, was operated on for appendicitis. His condition today is fair.

THE WEATHER

Showers Friday followed by clearing. Saturday fair.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.55
Sun sets	5.05
Length of day	11.10
Moon sets	10.50
High Water, A. M.	4.00
High Water, P. M.	4.30

Days decrease 4 hrs. 9 minutes
Last Quarter, Oct. 1, 4.44 A. M.
New Moon, Oct. 8, 4.42 P. M.
First Quarter, Oct. 15, 8.51 A. M.
Full Moon, Oct. 22, 7.16 P. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 30, 11.40 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	72 degrees
Oct. 14, 1914,	56 degrees
Oct. 14, 1913,	43 degrees
Oct. Noon Maximum, 18 years	85
Oct. Noon Minimum, 18 years	41

READS "THE LION AND THE MOUSE"

An audience of over two hundred were in attendance Wednesday evening at the opening of the big Community Entertainment course being held by the Young people of the Water Street Presbyterian church. The opening entertainment consisted of a reading of the drama, "The Lion and the Mouse" by Edward P. Elliott of Needham, who has appeared in several of the big lyceum courses held throughout the country.

Mr. Elliott opened the entertainment by giving a short sketch of the life of the author, the late Charles Klein who went down on the Lusitania. During the recitation of the four acts of the drama Mr. Elliott held the interest of his two hundred listeners without releasing his hold for an instant. Mr. Elliott took all the parts in the drama true to life and gave his audience a rare treat.

The second entertainment of the course will be held on Wednesday evening, November 10, when the National Trio of Entertainers consisting of two talented women and a splendid tenor appear in solos, duets, musical skits, impersonations, pianologues etc.

RUSSIANS ARE HARD PRESSED

(By United Press)

Paris, Oct. 14—The Germans were hard pressed on their western front today. In Russia they were losing ground. The Austrians were losing fast in Galicia.

In Serbia the combined German and Austrian forces were progressing, but very slowly. Strong hopes were felt that the Serbians could hold them back until reinforced by the French and British from Salonika and by the Russians, either by way of the Black Sea or from Roumania. Unofficial accounts said a Bulgarian division was nearly annihilated in an attempt to invade Serbia. It was reported without verification, that Italy has decided to join in the Balkan campaign.

GETS SEA TURTLE

Atlantic Resident Makes Unusual Capture

Monday a sea turtle, which is generally supposed to be exclusively a tropical animal, wondered far from its accustomed beat and was picked up off Wollaston beach by Thomas Cafarella of 83 Newbury street. Mr. Cafarella saw the turtle on the beach and the turtle evidently saw him for it made tracks for the ocean. After a fifty-yard sprint the turtle was captured. The turtle is a pigmy of its kind, measuring only eighteen inches over all and having a width of an even foot. Its weight is 11 pounds.

CUTS THROAT WITH RAZOR

(By United Press)

Boston, Oct. 14—Mrs. Julius Mercer, 28, married, committed suicide by cutting her throat with a razor at her home in South Boston about four o'clock this morning.

Despondency is believed to have been the reason. The women's husband is George Mercer and his address is given as 187 East 71st street, New York city.

☞ PRATT'S BREAD is baked by experts in proved ovens. Sold by grocers.

HAS ANNUAL CONVOCATION

St. Stephen's Royal Arch Chapter Votes to Celebrate 50th Anniversary

ELECT AND INSTALL OFFICERS

At the annual convocation of St. Stephen's Royal Arch chapter Wednesday evening it was voted that the chapter should celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its institution and a committee was appointed to take the matter under consideration and report a plan for a suitable celebration.

The chapter was instituted March 13, 1866, and is one of the oldest chapters in the state. The committee appointed to make the necessary plans for the celebration are: Ex-Com. Walter E. Piper, Ex. Com. Charles E. Monroe, Ex. Com. Edward E. Jameson, Com. Jonathan S. Swingle and Com. H. Everett Crane.

The annual reports of the secretary, treasurer, trustees of permanent fund and finance committee showed the chapter to be in a most flourishing condition. The following officers were elected and installed by Ex. Com. Charles E. Monroe, as grand high priest assisted by Ex. Com. Thomas D. Borst as grand captain of the host:—

High Priest—Louis S. Cleaves
King—David Hanson
Scribe—Jacob Peterson
Chaplain—Rev. Isaiah W. Sneath
Treasurer—Eben Hardy
Secretary—James H. Webb
Captain of the Host—Albert L. Barbour
Principal Sojourner—Arthur Newton
Royal Arch Captain—Albert H. R. Gardiner
Master Third Veil—Elbert D. Healey
Master Second Veil—Phillip H. Gallagher
Master First Veil—James Christie
Senior Steward—Lafayette Gleason
Organist—Herbert Y. Follett
Tyler—George B. Dexheimer
Trustee for three years—John Morgan

In connection with the installation it is interesting to note that James H. Webb was installed as secretary of the chapter for his twenty-second year.

At the conclusion of the installation the retiring high priest, Arthur F. Raymond, was presented with a past high priest's jewel, the presentation being made by Ex. Com. Charles E. Monroe.

Refreshments were served after the business of the evening.

WOLLASTON Y. P. R. U.

The Wollaston Young People's Religious Union plans an interesting program for the season of 1915-16. The regular meetings are on the first and third Sundays of each month from October to May inclusive at seven o'clock in the Vestry. Among the speakers are Hon. Sanford Bates, President of the National Y. P. R. U. (Nov. 7.) Rev. Carl G. Horst (Dec. 5.) Rev. Adelbert L. Hudson (Dec. 19.) Mr. Frank E. Parlin, former school superintendent in Quincy (Jan. 2.) Mr. Fred M. Rollins (Feb. 6.) Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney (Feb. 20.) The subjects selected are varied and pertinent. A new kind of meeting is to be tried in the hope of encouraging the members to form and express opinions on such topics as "Habit" and "Everyday Virtues." These forum or conference meetings will doubtless awaken much enthusiasm among the young people. The discussion and debating of matters which are so close to their own lives will be helpful. The music committee will provide a soloist or instrumental music at each meeting. The entertainment committee is planning sevral social events in the new Parish House to follow the successful party which was held there Friday evening October eighth. The cast in the amusing two act play, "A Rank Deception," given that evening, have been invited to repeat their performance at the Get-Together Supper at the Parish House, October twenty-second. All those interested in the Y. P. R. U. look forward to a successful year in which no part of the society's activities are to be neglected. Visitors at the Sunday evening meetings and new members are welcome.

John Cunningham has severed his connection with the Quincy Post Office and has accepted a position with the Citizens Gas Co.

BOY INJURED

His Bicycle in Collision With Motorcycle

Carl Mattson, a young schoolboy had a narrow escape from receiving serious injuries this noon, when his bicycle collided with a motor cycle near the corner of Granite and Whitwell streets. The boy came down Whitwell street riding a bicycle and as he turned into Granite street he met a motorcycle coming from the opposite direction. Young Mattson was thrown off and somewhat bruised and one of the wheels of his bicycle was smashed.

SHOOTS FRIEND

Boston Italian Seriously Injured by Revolver Shot

(By United Press)

Boston, Oct. 14—In a quarrel, bred by rivalry as to who was to get the better job, Rocco Grezorio, 32, was shot and seriously wounded, it is charged by Luigi Luciana, at the entrance to the rattan factory of Haywood Bros. & Co. at Wakefield, this morning.

The men were employed at the factory and some feeling was engendered between them because Grezorio was promoted to work which brought better pay.

Luciana, who was captured after a chase in which the police and firemen joined, found refuge in a restaurant, where he told the proprietress to call up the police station, saying he wished to give himself up.

Two men who had been the best of friends, reached the gates of the factory at the same time. It is alleged a sudden quarrel developed into a fight and Luciana is said to have drawn a revolver and shot Grezorio in the hip. Physicians said they would not be able to determine the extent of the wound for a day or two.

ADD 457 NAMES

Registration for the state election closed in Quincy Wednesday evening, the registrars having been in session from 12 o'clock noon until 10 P. M. During the day and evening 117 names were added to the lists. Of this number eight were female voters. The total number of names added to the lists since the beginning of registration a month ago has been 457.

BOARD OF TRADE

An important meeting of the Board of Trade is to be held this evening and a large attendance is expected. In addition to action which will be taken on the report of the special committee who have been investigating the proposed increase in fares on the street cars and the curtailing of transfer privileges, George W. Harriman will give a talk on transportation and terminal facilities. Mr. Harriman is a well known consulting civil engineer of Boston.

MRS. MARY E. COFFIN

Mrs. Mary E. Coffin, widow of W. A. Coffin, who lived on Mechanic street, until she went to East Holden, Me., five months ago, died Wednesday in her 59th year. Burial will be in Mt Wollaston cemetery Friday afternoon. Services will be conducted at the cemetery at 2.30 o'clock.

Mrs. Coffin was well known in this city. She was the mother of Gardner Coffin and Mrs. C. E. Barker.

BRIEFS

James O'Connell of South Quincy has accepted a position with the Quincy Post Office.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Barry of Glendale road are receiving felicitations on the birth of a daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Hunting of Hancock street left this morning for the Western states where they will spend a month.

A meeting of the Katharyn Crane Memorial club was held at the home of one of its members, Miss Natalie Saville of Saville avenue, Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Carey of Upland road who left several months ago with the Harvard Unit for the war zone, is expected home soon.

The rummage sale Friday and Saturday by the Woman's Guild of St. Chrysostom's church has been changed to 146 Water street, three doors from Franklin street.

Miss Eleanor S. Roberts of Lincoln avenue is enrolled at the Perry Kindergarten Normal school, Huntington avenue, Boston, which opened last week.

TO CLEAN UP JUVENILE GANG

Weymouth Police Capture Two Boys After Clever Detective Work

ARE CHARGED WITH LARCENY

Two boys, one eight years of age and the other 13, were before the court today charged with breaking and entering at Weymouth. The police say they admit their part in the burglary of the Sylvester store in that town a few nights ago and believe them to be members of a gang of raiders who have successfully burglarized a dozen stores in Weymouth the past year, seven of them during the last four months.

The police said the boys are Michael Spado, 8 years, and Thomas Duston, 13 years, and that they live near Jackson square. They were detained Wednesday night by Patrolman Butler and Schofield both of whom have been investigating a break at the Sylvester store.

The boys were placed in charge of Probation Officer Fahey for the juvenile session on Oct. 27 after they promised they would not go out nights and would obey their parents.

Before the Sylvester break was reported to the police one of the boys is said to have approached Patrolman Butler and asked if a check he found on the street was of any value. The check was taken by the officer. Investigation revealed it had been stolen from the cash drawer in the Sylvester store.

Patrolman Schofield who examined the premises after the break was reported traced footprints from a rear window to a clump of bushes. Behind the bushes he found a bunch of envelopes and the envelope said to have contained the check.

Both men compared notes and detained the boys. At police headquarters they are said to have confessed to their part in the break.

It developed today that during the past year breaks have been frequent in Weymouth. Seven are known to have occurred during the past four months, and all are believed to have been the work of boys. The burglaries were not made public, the police believing publicity would defeat their efforts.

No clue was picked up that might give them a start in clearing up the breaks until Wednesday night when the officers compared the results of their investigation.

The boys are said to be members of a gang who live in the vicinity of Jackson square. They say the gang styles itself the "Forty Thieves" and "The Raiders" and although young, are old in criminal knowledge. One member of the Weymouth department said today that the gang used glass cutters, ladders and planks in effecting entrance to the stores, but that the loot was of little value.

Judge Avery today said he expected that the police would bring all of the members of the gang before the court.

The whist party of the degree staff of Quincy lodge, N. E. O. P., is to be held in Protection hall on Oct. 39, instead of Oct. 22, as previously announced

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

France reported Allied advance on Franco-Belgian frontier and entrenched line gains at Lens, Arras, Verdun and St. Mihiel. The German advance on Ostend continued past Thielt. Eight German army corps are reported by Germany victorious in East Prussia. Germany claimed the repulse of eight Russian corps in Poland. A Galician Russian column, Petrograd said defeated Germans south of Przemysl.

Sinking of the German liner Markomania and capture of the Greek steamer Pontoporos by the British cruiser Yarmouth, near Sumatra, was reported. Rome reported an Austrian dreadnaught damaged by fire in Triest arsenal. Turkey was reported to face demobilization if money was not obtained.

Unless there are overt acts Italy will remain neutral, the Washington Ambassador announced.

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A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones. Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1915

THE CITY ELECTION

The municipal election is not many weeks away and very shortly the local political pot will be boiling in good style. Just at present, of course, the state election usurps the greatest share of interest and attention but the voters of Quincy should not fail to "size up" the candidates for the various municipal offices as they declare their candidacies.

It is to be hoped that each and every municipal candidate will go before the voters with a concrete local platform. It is to be hoped that each and every candidate for a municipal office will declare upon what local issues he bases his claims to election. Let him not waste his own time or the time of his fellow citizens in the advocacy of vague generalities which are not local issues and mean nothing. Let him not declare that he believes in the economical administration of the city government. That means nothing. We all believe in it, of course. Let the candidate declare how he purposes to work to secure this desirable end.

In a word let this city election be an election upon local issues. It is not of vital moment what a candidate for municipal office chances to believe regarding state or national politics. It is of very vital interest to know what stand he takes on the many local issues arise.

The character of the candidates and the character of their platform should be the basis upon which the voters cast their ballots. The character and ability of the candidate come first, but the local issues which he adopts as his own should also govern the voter's decision.

It is incumbent upon the various local candidates to take the first step, and announce the issues to which they pledge their adherence. Then it is "up to" the voters. The next step we believe is inevitable: the ultimate abolition of national party designations on a municipal ballot. The accomplishing of this needed reform will make it so much the easier to conduct a municipal election upon the proper basis. Incidentally, this is a local issue. The candidates for municipal office should declare whether or not they believe in the abolition of national party designations at a municipal election. They should also announce whether or not they favor a smaller City Council, elected at large. We have long advocated the abolition of ward lines in a municipal election, together with its corollary, the smaller City Council. Let the various candidates state their attitude upon this question. There are many other local issues, some of which we shall mention from time to time.

AN OPPORTUNITY

The announcement that Ex-President William H. Taft will speak in Quincy next month will arrouse considerable interest. The man who carried only two states when he came up for re-election to the chief magistrate's chair at Washington is far more popular than he was then. Prof. Taft is much better appreciated than President Taft. His sportsmanslike acceptance of his defeat and his course since then, a course marked by acts of unselfishness, public service, and loyalty to his country, have endeared the unpopular President to his fellow citizens. People realize that he is a true American, that for the past three years what he has done has been done with no thought of personal advantage to himself. They are even beginning to realize that he was a pretty good President after all, that although he made his mistakes he was guided solely by what he believed to be the right. The people of Quincy have before them an opportunity which they should not permit to escape.

KIPLING'S SON

Perhaps—we say perhaps—Rudyard Kipling, whose life work has been so full of the urging to patriotism and devotion to England, will find in the sacrifice of a son a realization of what he has ever preached and that through this realization the worst bitterness of his loss may be taken away. We hope this may be the case but somehow we fear that human devotion will scarcely go that far. We even fear the author would quickly give up his "Recessional" and "Soldiers Three," his "Barrack Room Ballads," his "Jungle Book" and "They," his fame and his name even, were it possible, for the safe return of that boy whom the world ignored.

Kipling's "only" son! That is the saddest word. To wait eighteen years for the flowering of a single plant and then have it uprooted by the hurricane in the very hour of its budding, is a sorrow that time cannot mend. There is no seed left of the tree, no sprout that in time might develop into planthood. The Kipling blood, that, if not in this generation, in the next or the next might have produced new fruit, will be forever lost to the world.

The war spares neither the great nor the rich just as it spares neither the poor nor the lowly in its hideous demands!—New Orleans Times.

PREPARE FOR WORST

When ordering your statue see that it is not made of metal capable of being converted into bullets and cartridges. Nobody can foretell what will happen to it in case of international complications.—Chicago News.

IS MARRIED TO HOLBROOK MAN

Miss Sarah A. MacDonald, daughter of James L. MacDonald of Quincy, was united in marriage Tuesday evening to Walter B. Paine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paine of Holbrook. The ceremony took place in the Winthrop Congregational church, Holbrook, Rev. Edward Evans, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of 500 guests. Edwin L. Shaw, organist of the church, played the wedding march as the bridal party entered.

Miss Mae Towne of Nantasket was the bridesmaid. Miss Elizabeth Merriam of South Braintree was the flower girl, and Henry Merriam was the ring bearer. The best man was Frank Waldron of Farmington, N. H. The ushers were Selectmen George W. Porter and Ira W. Paine and George E. White and Harvey Reed.

A brilliant and largely attended reception followed the ceremony in the parlor of the church, the bridal party being assisted in receiving by their attendants.

The bride's gown was white silk and that of the bridesmaid blue silk. After a brief wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Paine will make their home in Holbrook.

NINETY-THREE TODAY

Carl Carlson is One of Oldest Men in This City

One of the oldest men in Quincy is Carl Carlson, the father of Ex-Councilman C. E. Carlson, residng at 125 Huckins avenue, Squantum. He is 93 years old today. He is confined to the bed but his memory is excellent and he remembers every little episode from his childhood and is very interesting to talk with. He can hear as well as anyone and from all indications will see a few birthdays yet. He has been with his son in this country for nearly 20 years.

Hancock, Mich., Oct. 14—As a possible means of overcoming the submarine, Dr. Koplowitz has invented a sub sea scope. Through it, he says, objects under water can be seen 14 miles away.

A PROPHECY

London, Sept. 15 (By Mail)—A remarkable instance of prevision relating to the war was cited here today with an extract from a letter written by the famous General Gordon, to a friend, in 1882. He wrote:

"Every Briton should think of the future and each one should insist on the government passing a measure for compulsory universal military training! So far as England is concerned, she need not, for the next quarter of a century, be under any apprehension of serious difficulties arising with any of her European neighbors, but in 1910 or thereabouts there will have arisen a naval power which may prove mightier than she, and should she (Germany) gain the supremacy, England will become extinct both as a land and sea power, and all her dependencies, including India, will fall into Germany's clutches. You may live to see this. I shall not, but when that time comes, remember my words."

THE LETTER BOX

Editor of the Ledger:

The Suffrage Victory Parade will take place on Saturday, Oct. 16 in Boston. As Oct. 16 is within three weeks of Election Day when the question of Suffrage is to be voted on, interest and enthusiasm are assured. This parade will be a triumphal march toward a wider and better Democracy and a deeper interest in the welfare of the Commonwealth.

As the significance of the parade depends upon the number in line and upon the geographical extent of the interest evidenced no city or town in Massachusetts should fail to bear its banner in line that day. The delegation from a city of the size and importance of Quincy should be large and representative. Every believer in Suffrage is privileged to march in the parade and to store up a memory that will be priceless in after years. Marching to music for the cause you believe in is an unforgettable experience and all the natural shrinking with which you enter disappears as you realize yourself a unit in a great movement.

The marshall for the Quincy section is Mr. Delcevare King and to every member of the local delegation he is furnishing either a large "Votes for Women" pennant or a Suffrage bluebird mounted, which in alternate lines are to be the regalia of the section.

The line forms on Berkeley street near Beacon street at 2.30. The route of the parade is Beacon, School, Washington, Bromfield, Tremont and Boylston streets and Huntington avenue to Mechanics Building. Here will be held at the end of the march a big mass meeting at which Miss Helen Todd of California, Mrs. Theresa Crowley and other men and women of prominence will speak.

As the head of the line starts at 2 o'clock those coming later will have to reach the place via Boylston street or Commonwealth avenue to avoid the crowd. Any who are unable to arrive early in the afternoon would better see if the Quincy section has started and if so fall into the Late Comers Section which forms on Charles street at 5 P. M.

All who can march in the parade are asked to notify either Mr. Delcevare King, 270 Adams street (Tel. 61 Quincy) or Miss Miriam Marsh, 41 Irving place, (Tel. 1935-2 Quincy.)

MIRIAM MARSH

HOME FROM SERVIA

Ladies Benevolent Society Holds Very Interesting Meeting

To the Ladies' Benovolent Society of the Wollaston Congregational church fell the honor of the first meeting in the newly finished parish house. At an all day meeting on Wednesday many hours were spent cleaning the silver, washing the new sets of dishes and making the place generally presentable. A feature of the meeting was a kitchen shower and when she appeared nearly every woman had under her arm some contribution for the church kitchen. At noon the members enjoyed a box luncheon and hot coffee was served. Mrs. Richard Trumper, the president presided at the afternoon meeting and the devotional service was led by Mrs. Mary Prescott. The speaker was Miss Edith Levagood, who for the past two years has been engaged in work in Servia. Her relation of the manners and customs of the people most most interesting and she had with her many samples of the handiwork of the Servian women which those present found very interesting. Miss Levagood is in this country for a year's study of kindergarten methods and upon its completion will return to Servia. During her stay here, of several days, she will be the guest of Mrs. Richard Trumper of Taylor street.

PIES COME AT LAST

Looked for Time as if Queen Esthers were to go Hungry

The prospect of a "pieless" chicken pie super loomed large before those assembled in the Wollaston Methodist church, Wednesday evening, to enjoy that delicacy. The delay was not the fault of the Queen Esthers who were serving the supper but that of the pieman who had either missed his way or was late in starting. About 7.30 the missing pies put in an appearance and the patient (or impatient) waiters heaved a sigh of relief. When the supper was served everyone was glad they had been able to stimulate their appetities by waiting for in addition to the delicious chiken pies there were all sorts of home cooked food to tempt the palate. The supper was in charge of Mrs. Henry Henderson and Miss Nettie Crittenden and they were assisted by Miss Bessie Wilbur, Miss Mertie Lovell and Miss Mary Miller.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

BRITISH SOLDIERS ANXIOUS ABOUT THEIR TOBACCO

By WILBUR S. FORREST
United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Sept. 22 (By mail)—If the English supply of tobacco and pipes only holds out, there can be no question as to the final favorable outcome for the Allies. This, at least, is Tommy Atkins' opinion.

Tommy admits that recently the ministers have made quite a fuss about munitions, but insists that even with munitions it still requires men to win the war. He puts it this way:

"It takes heroes to win a battle and the thing most necessary to make Tommy a hero is a faithful pipe that will stand by him in any emergency."

Recently he has cited concrete examples to prove this thesis and persuade the British public to contribute more liberally towards the tobacco pouch in France and the Dardanelles.

There was Lieutenant W. Forshaw, von the Victoria Cross at Gallipoli, threw bombs continuously for forty hours, using his pipe and cigarettes for lighting fuses. Tommy insists he would have used his cigarette lighter just as effectively, but that without smoking he could not have withstood the strain.

There was E. Berry, sapper of the First London Field company. He found a parapet too high for his machine gun. So he lighted his pipe, climbed the parapet, and pulling the gun up after him continued in action. He got the Distinguished Conduct Medal for it. But Tommy insists that the encouragement of his pipe did it.

Only a soldier at the front, Tommy insists, knows the real value of a smoke. To illustrate, he declares there was a Tommy, who during the retreat from Mons was lucky enough to find a horse. He kept astride for a whole day, making fair progress. Then he traded the nag to an artilleryman for a package of cigarettes. Just as he knew would be the case, the Tommy was able, with a cigarette in his mouth, to make faster progress afoot than astride.

Even civilian life has been drawn upon by Tommy to move the British public to contributing. Following the fall of Liege last year, he asserts that an aged man with two grandchildren limped into Ostend after a ramp of over 100 miles. He had no money and only what food was given him by charitable people along the way.

"But I had one thing," he told the Tommies at Ostend, that sustained me wonderfully; my pipe and plenty of tobacco. I don't believe I should have been able to reach Ostend alive if I had not been able to light up when I wanted to.

What worries Tommy, in his present agitation to secure tobacco contributions, is the French. He insists the French tobacco is vile. Yet he has to admit that the French "poilus" fights just as bravely as he does. His only explanation is that possibly the French soldier has some other source of inspiration besides his pipe. In which event, he argues, the British should contribute all the more liberally, first that he may not be forced to have recourse to French tobacco, and secondly that he may not be rendered any less brave than the French.

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CLUB

The Wollaston Unitarian club, which is the oldest men's club in Quincy, is looking forward to an exceptionally fine series of meetings during the season 1915-16. Among the gentlemen that have addressed this club have been United States senators, educators of national renown, state senators and representatives, prominent business men, governors of Massachusetts, eminent physicians, lecturers and scholars. The erection of the parish house has made it possible to enlarge the membership of the club. Over thirty members joined the club during September. The next meeting will be held this evening, at which the usual course dinner will be served at 6.30 o'clock. The new officers are President, William M. Chase; vice president, Charles E. Barker; secretary, John E. Simmons; treasurer, Charles P. Loring; Executive committee, Rev. Carl G. Horst, E. Tyler Brigham, Albert R. Moulton.

In the large dining hall, Mr. J. D. Hashagan, Traffic Manager of the American Glue Company will speak on "The Merchant Marine." Use the Farrington street entrance.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

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NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

The Hoosiewhisick Camp Fire girls met at the home of Miss Edith Cross on Tuesday evening.

The teachers of the Belcher school held a candy sale on the lawn in front of Mr. Van Ham's home on Adams street Wednesday afternoon. The proceeds of this sale will go towards the purchase of a Victrola for the school.

Dr. and Mrs. Carlton Rowe of Adams street have returned from their auto trip through Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke and family of Adams street are planning to move to Brooklyn, N. Y., Saturday.

Mrs. Benjamin R. Fuller of Washington street, who is chairman of the household economics committee of the Milton Woman's club and also a member of household economics committee of the State Federation is arranging for a conference to be held at the Vose school on Nov. 1. There will be two lectures, one by Mrs. Woolman, who will leeture on the ethics of shopping, and the other by Mrs. Darling, who will speak on the economics of marketing.

Mrs. W. I. Tuckerman of Brackett street has returned from her visit to Jaffrey, N. H.

Mrs. Henry Sheldon is confined to her home on Adams street by illness.

The Ladies' Aid of the East Congregational church will hold its annual Harvest supper on Nov. 10 in the vestry of the church.

The Neighborhood club will hold a musicale at the home of Mrs. Abbott of 550 Adams street on Friday evening, Oct. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Knox of Brackett street have returned from their trip through the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hecker, formerly of Huntington road are now occupying their new home on Reservation road.

Thomas Fuller of Washington street has returned from Scituate where he has been an instructor of golf at the Country club.

WAR ODDITIES

Berlin—J. B. Jackson, who has charge of the inspection of prison camps in Germany for the American Embassy visited Doeberitz recently to attend an entertainment given by the thousand English marines imprisoned there. These marines were captured by the Germans.

Jackson asked what the initials "C. I. V." after each performer's name meant.

"It means," someone answered, "Churchill's Innocent Victims."

Minnapolis, Minn., Oct. 14—Mother-in-law doesn't have to sleep on the fire escape, and she can come to see you as often as she likes, stay as long as she pleases, and be entitled to all the conveniences the court told Frank R. Anderson, who asked an injunction to stop his mother-in-law's frequent visits.

Why Kingdoms Fall



HISTORY is full of stories of the fall of kingdoms through the utter folly of their rulers. Even Caesar himself did not disdain the wiles of Cleopatra, and the past hundreds of years are full of similar instances.

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OF INTEREST TO CLUB WOMEN

Reports Read at Meeting of State Federation of Women's Clubs

The Quincy Women's club was represented at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's clubs at Marion last June by three members who brought back interesting reports of the meetings which they read Tuesday at the opening meeting of the club season.

Mrs. William F. Cumming's report was as follows: About 300 officers and delegates left Boston and arriving in Marion were taken in automobiles to Hotel Sippican, where headquarters were established. The Quincy delegates were very fortunate in securing comfortable rooms, overlooking beautiful Buzzard's bay.

All the meetings were held in the Congregational church, and Wednesday evening after dinner, we followed the crowd through two or three streets until we reached the church, where Prof. William J. Hudson, of the University of Missouri, gave a talk on "Constructive Peace," similar to the one he gave in Quincy.

Previous to the lecture, there was some interesting music by the Misses Fuller, who, in old-fashioned dress, with hoop skirts and hair arranged in the style of the 50's, gave two unique selections which were as quaint and attractive as the musicians themselves. The first was a song with harp accompaniment which represented the war of the nations, each verse interpreting the ideals of a soldier from an oppressed people who had given all they had for the cause for which they fought. These soldiers represented the Tyrolese, the Poles, Belgians, and other small countries. Miss Fuller sang with wonderful enunciation and a pathos which made the music seem a fitting prelude to the talk on Peace which followed.

At the close of the meeting we hastened back to the hotel, where a series of round table discussions were held. Each department of the Federation was given a location in the parlors designated by a suitable sign, so that all could secure help and instruction in the lines of work in which they were interested. Home Economics, Conservation and Civil Service Reform departments were the ones which most interested me, and I secured pamphlets and information on these subjects, which I shall be glad to pass along to anyone who wishes them.

The regular business meetings began the next morning with an address of welcome by the president of the hostess club. In her response the President of the Federation, Mrs. Perkins, asked that the delegates might have the spirit of that western club whose motto was "Let us be a little kinder than seems necessary." She also asked that peace and harmony should prevail, and as the principle of the Federation was founded on the ideal, "Each for all and all for each," so the strength of the Federation may be measured by the force of its individual members.

Then followed the annual reports of officers and committees, which were exceedingly well written and showed the vast amount of work accomplished the past year.

In the report of the Hospital Relief Work, the Quincy Women's club was given credit among others for a generous donation of supplies for the French hospitals and a goodly contribution of money. This report was given in detail which showed the active co-operation of all the clubs, also the accurate and intelligent collections of materials needed.

Mrs. Leighton, in her report of the Settlement work, said that her report closed the work of that committee for the present. In October, 1902, they had started an industrial school in Georgia, called the Georgia Model School. It was supported for six years by the Massachusetts Clubs, the money being raised by direct appeal. Twelve different teachers have served the Federation in bringing light out of darkness. The work was founded on altruistic lines and has left an indelible mark on these mountaineers. The most important change accomplished was the change of the ideals of the people. If the State Federation had done no other work, it has done a work in Happy Valley which has been well worth while and which will stand for all time.

The newest department of the Federation, Public Health, was reported by its chairman, who outlined various subjects undertaken. These show constructive effort and the vast amount of work already done and an increased interest in health topics which must be of lasting benefit to mankind; such as prenatal care, co-operation with schools, milk supply, traveling health libraries and so forth.

The special topic for the morning was one from which we all naturally shrink; yet, as presented by a man of the highest authority, who is giving his time and thought for the benefit of many sufferers, we could not but realize that we must be interested and at least give an intelligent ear to the subject as presented. The subject, "Cancer is a controllable disease; how the women's clubs can help the less intelligent," was brought forcibly to the audience when statistics were stated showing that at ages over forty one person in eleven dies of cancer. Dr. Reynolds stated in his paper—that as it was a controllable disease the danger signals should be understood. Pamphlets of interest were distributed showing the work of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, which is approved and endorsed by the medical fraternity. In New York the society is attaining increasing success and in Boston a good beginning has been made. Women's clubs were urged to give an afternoon to this subject and it was assured that the speakers, who would be furnished from the Central office, would present the subject in an inoffensive way.

* * * *

Mrs. George L. Badger in her report said on the afternoon of the first day of the meeting, it was the pleasant duty of the officers to welcome the new clubs into the Federation and of special interest to the Quincy delegates was the admittance of the Quincy City Federation which as the president Mrs. Wilson Marsh put it, stands for "united service and united effort."

I do not remember much that the various representatives said as they spoke for their clubs but this did remain in my mind. A club in Walpole the president of which is Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, was among those to join the Federation. It was said of her: "She has given herself, the best in her to make the club the very best one possible." This surely can be said of our past presidents who have done and are doing so much for our club.

The reports of departments included music, art, and literature. Mrs. Linton in her report for the music department spoke of the new conception Massachusetts has of grand opera. Havrah Hubbard has aroused an interest in it and taken away from it all formality, has made us all intimately acquainted with it. He believes in an American business basis in the management of opera rather than of foreign policy and suggests the need of more operas sung in English for he says if English is good enough for Shakespeare, it is good enough for opera.

Mrs. Linton said in closing "Our slogan is more music." Music has a message for every human being, and when each human being has received this message, the work of the department will have been perfected, for through a vital interest in and a greater appreciation of music, people will understand first, the courtesy of absolute silence through a musical performance; second, the importance of inculcating a good musical taste in children; third, the necessity of the parents' help in developing this taste and more than all, fourth, the joy of living in a community where harmony prevails."

Mrs. Truworthy White read the report of the Literature department urging clubs to support the drama and follow the lines of the Federation work; and the importance of studying the vital and essential books of all ages. Library extension work is growing and the story hour seems to especially benefit our little foreigners.

* * * *

The Art committee has this year revised and reprinted the little book on picture study which has been approved of by such men as Henry Turner Bailey, whose sister Mrs. Brown is chairman of the Art committee of the Quincy club. It was stated that about one third of the clubs in the Federation are interested in art in some form or other. Of course we are glad that our club is included in that third. Four suggestions or recommendations were made, first: that a study be made of worthy architecture, paintings etc., that are nearby and report if possible to the department; second: that the arts and crafts classes try to make a study of good design and observe museum collections where so many beautiful designs are found; third: that clubs interest themselves in the Massachusetts Normal Art school; fourth: that Art committees urge their clubs to subscribe to the Anne Hutchinson statue for the Boston Public Library.

The special feature of the afternoon was the lecture on "Beauty in Our Cities" by the sculptor Lorado Taft of Chicago. Mr. Taft believes that cities are like ones friends, esteemed according to their ideals. It is not what a man does but what he desires to be that idealizes him. So he would have cities have great dreams and ambitions just as his Chicago has. A city not only owes it to itself to be beautiful but it owes it to its poor to be beautiful. Wealth that is shared with others is true wealth. Cities with beautiful parks are giving of themselves to others. Cities draw the country so they owe it to the young people to give them every opportunity of expansion. Mr. Taft believes in the personification of our cities. Pageants he tells us unroll the history of the past and it is this heritage of the past that means so much. He told of his pet scheme for Chicago, which is to connect the old midway of the World's Fair into an outdoor hall of fame with beautiful fountains at each end which he would like to design. He has an order for one. The one which he has no order for is the Fountain of Creation which we all thought out, a truly wonderful conception. A part of it is a procession of human figures passing before Father Time, underneath which are the lines of Alfred Austin.

But this afternoon time goes, and I talk on so I can only tell you briefly of the pleasant evening we spent at the Casino, which is on Sippican bay, as the guests of the Sippican club. It was a warm evening and just to sit on the veranda and watch the moonlight on the water would have been quite pleasure enough but we were delightfully entertained by music, the reading of "A Midsummer Nights Dream" and all the pleasant hospitality that a true reception stands for.

At the end of the day, I could say truthfully, "I am glad I am a delegate at Marion."

* * * *

Mrs. E. B. Marsh had a brief report which speaks for itself in its calm presentation.

If my report seems to lack enthusiasm, please remember that it is an unhappy task for an anti-suffragist to record the second day's proceedings at Marion. I assure you my paper will be brief. The morning of the 26th of June was electric with excitement. One thought was uppermost in the mind of each delegate—the Suffrage resolution. Star Chamber meetings were held by each party before and after breakfast. The preliminary proceedings of the meeting received but half-hearted attention. At eleven o'clock our own Mrs. Gurney, the chairman of the Resolution committee put before the convention the long discussed resolution calling for the endorsement of equal suffrage for women. For two hours the question was debated. The excitement and tension was immense. The dignity and poise of the women actively taking part in the discussion is a matter long to be remembered, for it was a "battle royal." One recalls similar heated scenes in Congress in the past, where blows and Billingsgate resulted. The demonstration at the polls you all remember—it is a matter of history. Of 397 accredited delegates 203 voted for the amendment, 99 against it, and 95 failed to register their votes.

The afternoon session continued the reports of committees and closed with the presentation of new officers.

As the crowd of tired women waited at the Marion station for the Boston train, late in the afternoon, it was easy to pick out the members of the two factions. The suffragists looked respectfully triumphant, while the anti-suffragists were swallowing hard and trying to look like sports.

Mrs. Frederick H. Bishop who visited California this summer brought back a word of the doings of the National Federation Council meeting at Portland, Oregon. She said:

It was a matter of regret to many, that the mid-biennial council was held in Portland, a week before the rose show, for the whole world knows the Portland rose, yet it proved a wise choice as the Council gave so much, that more could not be crowded into the time. Many remained over for the Carnival, those who did not, cannot conceive that anywhere, at any time there could be a greater number or more lovely roses than surrounded those fortunate members of the Council, who, on their arrival at the station, were welcomed by alert, cordial hostesses with arms full of roses and again when they reached the hotel and found their rooms bowers of fragrance and beauty and a long table in the hotel corridor, given over to quantities of lovely roses from which choice could be made at will. Not for the greeting only but throughout the stay and as a reluctant leave-taking came there were roses, hundreds of them, always on hand. Moreover the drive about the city showed bungalows and more pretentious houses covered with blooming roses, great gardens filled with them and between the streets and the sidewalk was given up to roses in beauteous bloom.

The untiring consideration shown to the stranger, added to the comfort of the hotel, the beauty of the city and the grandeur of the scenery made friends of all who came as strangers and not infrequently the opinion was given, "If I could not live in Boston, I would choose Portland."

Sessions were held in the White Temple, a splendid Baptist church with perfect acoustic properties. The welcoming address by the Governor of Oregon, Mayor of Portland and President of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs on the morning of June 1st was followed by the address of Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, on the "Spirit of Federation" so earnest, so sincere, so hopeful, so helpful, so wise and yet so witty, that the thrill that this sweet little woman gives by her presence and her speech, held all present and made each resolve to be loyal to the Spirit of Federation in the highest sense, with the greatest efficiency that the broadest vision can give.

The afternoon was given to Art, Music and the Bureau of Information, including helpful discussions. The Art of the Panama Pacific presented by Mrs. Johnston of Indiana, paid tribute particularly to American artists. It is to be expected that they should excel as landscape and marine artists and she gave them first place among the nations.

"The Speaking Voice" by Mrs. F. S. Wardwell of Connecticut was emphasized as a possibility for all and most important. She urged the practice of lying down and filling the lungs full all around the sides and back and persisting until deep breathing becomes a fixed habit.

When Mrs. Mary I. Wood reported 15,000 letters writen by the Bureau of Information during the year, some idea of its efficiency is gained. At the close of the afternoon session, there were conferences of the State Presidents and Tuesday evening, June 1st the state secretaries of the General Federation, living in Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Oregon, and Washington told briefly of the work done in these states and William T. Foster president of Reed college spoke of the "Spirit of the Northwest, the spirit of youth, adventure and courage."

Wednesday morning was devoted to Civics, Civil Service Reform and Education. The papers and discussion were stimulating, presenting advance thought in a helpful way. One of the strongest addresses was given by Rev Carter Helm Jones of Seattle, who declared: "Our cities are what we make them. Civic idealism is religious, it is unselfish, it unites patriotism and piety, and it translates its dreams into practical living conditions. When the speaker recalls Seattle, with its model markets, enticing to customers and the cleanliness and care exhibited everywhere, it would seem that Dr Jones is quite competent to speak upon this subject.

The afternoon session was devoted to literature and included two unusually interesting papers on Spiritual Forces behind Modern Literature and Life." The latter by Mrs. Winter of Minneapolis and the former by Dr. Chapman of the Oregonian staff. There were many tersely stated truths.

Wednesday evening "Everywoman's Road," the morality play of Prof. Josephine Hammond of Reed college Portland was presented in the Heilig Theatre, as a compliment to officers, directors and delegates, who were delighted by the play and its rendition. Thursday was the last day of the Council and crowded full. Eager interest was manifested in the plans for the New York Biennial, that we all hope to attend next summer.

Mrs. D. L. Murray of Ohio dealt with "The Problem of the Alternate." She advocated the elimination of alternates, except in cases where delegates themselves cannot be present, thus preventing the unwieldiness of Biennials, of which so much complaint is made. The Ideal Biennial was discussed enthusiastically. Other topics of the morning were "Conservation," "The relationship between Home Economics in Oregon and the Endowment." Upon the suggestion of Mrs. W. K. James, Field Chairman of the Endowment Fund, the names of Jane Addams and Julia Ward Howe were placed on the list of Founders. The problems dealt with a the afternoon session were. "A Minimum Wage Commission" "Eugenic Marriages" "Prison Reform in the State of Washington." Dr. Calvin S. White, secretary of the Oregon State Board of Health discussed how can Women's clubs co-operate with Boards of Health in Disease Prevention?" and Dr. James S. Bell told of the aims and work of the Life Extension Institute of New York.

The afternoon closed merrily with a Question Box of which Miss Stearns of Wisconsin had charge. The congregational singing led by Mrs. F. S. Wardwell, chairman of the music department was a splendid feature of most of the sessions and appreciated particularly on Thursday evening, when it helped in the musicale preceding the address of Dr. David Starr Jordan on "Women and the Peace Movement." Very impressive was the baritone solo which followed. Kipling's Recessional rarely has meant so much to an audience and filled with exalted aspirations, they joined heartily in the singing of America and the Council adjourned.

Friday was enjoyed in various ways for Portland has many attractions, beautiful rides and charming parks. The Forestry building of Oregon's Exposition is a fine memorial that cannot be left unvisited. Among the very fine statues are Sacajawea (the bird woman) erected by the Women of the United States and "The Coming of the White Man" and over the city, its people, its business houses, its recreation, its life, glorious Mount Hood, snow-crowned, keeps watch eternally.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

The library has on exhibition this week a collection of pictures of the beautiful Ducal in Venice. This building, the water-front of which dates back to 1301, is very unusual in its architecture, being designed in four tiers. The lowest tier is composed of short columns, without bases, which are beautifully sculptured at the top, varied in design. The second tier consists of an open loggia, the columns of which extend to arches topped by pierced quarterfoils. The next floor has a broad flat wall encased in an el[illegible] pattern of incrusted marble, broken only by a few large windows. The fourth and last tier has much smaller windows with beautiful stained glass.

The collection contains large photographs of the exterior of the palace some of which are tinted in the original colors. Many groups of the finest sculpture which appear in nooks and niches on the outside of the building are shown in detail. The decoration is for the most part Renaissance in feeling and is very ornate, this being especially shown in the colored photographs of the inner court.

The halls and interiors of the building are magnificent and the famous paintings which cover the walls of the salons are reproduced in other photographs. The Glory of Paradise, one of the pictures at the end of the palatial Hall of the Grand Council 175 feet long and 85 feet broad, is the largest oil painting in the world.

Not only those interested in painting and sculpture but those who love art in general should enjoy these pictures.

HUMAN DOMES

By United Press Staff Correspondent

Winsted, Conn., Oct. 14—An aviator peering down into the streets of Winsted today could see what looked like brigades of polished eggs with feet winking back and forth beneath them, parading up and down.

But if th aviator dropped down and inquired why the marching eggs, he would learn that it is only the annual jambouree of The American Bald Head club.

This convention faces what it considers a profoundly grave situation. Discussion and settlement of the case will be the principal business of the session.

John Rodemeyer of Canaan, one of the club's most bald and venerable members; (its very founder, in fact,) is reported to have had dealings with a hair-restoring person. The most drastic punishment, some of the outraged members say, (possibly expulsion from the club and relegation to the gloomy vale of hairdom,) will be visited upon him if the charge is proved.

To forestall a repetition of the cabaret girls' insult, (they played "I Want To Go Back" in pity-pats on the banqueting bald ones last year), Deacon Elliott B. Bronson of the Winchester Congregational church has been appointd chairman of the entertainment committee.

There will be many hairless contests. Prizes will go to the baldest head, the tallest, shortest, fattest, skiniest, pinkest, whitest, reddest, etc., baldheads. The hairiest baldheaded will draw the booby prize—a comb and brush.

The membership committee has many applicants upon whom it started work this morning with rule and compass, classifying and setting each hair in its place. Your baldness must be three inches in diameter or you can't jine.

Representative F. Davis Oakey of Hartford, who claims the distinction of never having spoken to a barber in his life, will make a speech. He has been warned not to tell any stories with hair on them. Eddie Riggs, formerly with the New York Sun and now with the New Haven railroad will tell about skullcaps he has met.

DREAM TOWN FADES AWAY

Denver, Colo., Oct. 14—When they piled the wheezy and ancient little Colorado & Eastern engine on a flat-car and closed up shop at Elyria today, they struck despair to the heart of a wrinkled old woman and ended the dream of years that Elyria the tank-town would some day be a great railroad center.

To Mary Twining the closing of the ill-starred little railroad was tragedy. The C. & E., for all her interest in it and her faith in Elyria, never prospered. The engine was the first ever used in the Colorado mountains. If the financiers hadn't rowed about the C. & E., entrance to the Denver union station, Mary Twining's dream might have come true. But Elyria, the engine and Mary Twining have grown old in the waiting—and now Mary knows the waiting was in vain.

For fifteen of the forty years the wheezy engine labored between Elyria and Scranton, her son Harry was engineer and later her grandson Harry was fireman.

Now the road has gone bust" and the engine and the two Harrys have gone to Leadville. Mary Twining will stay in Elyria.

AT THE EXHIBITION

"A well-known English artist once told this story of a family group he painted one year for the academy. The picture was accepted and was hung "on the line," and he arranged to escort the family to the academy to see how it looked. They were all grouped round the picture, each silently admiring his or her portrait, when two other people came up to look. The artist was appalled to hear one of the newcomers say to his companion:

"What an exceedingly ugly lot of people!"—Millville Avalanche.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.



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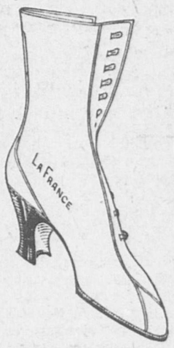
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EDUCATIONAL FIELD

SCHOOL VENTILATION

In view of the present local discussion as to the ventilation of school houses, the following editorial which was writen by Commissioner David Snedden of the Massachusetts State Board of Education and which appeared recently in the monthly "Educational Administration and Supervision." will be of more than passing interest. No subject at the present time is arousing more scientific interest and no one with claim to intelligence can afford to treat it lightly.

New Problems of School Ventilation

The theory upon which existing systems and standards of ventilation are founded is to the effect that respired air is injurious either because of its excess of carbon dioxide gas or because the organic particles in it easily become poisonous. But the investigations of the last half dozen years have largely discredited this theory. It is probable that carbon dioxide is not more injurious than nitrogen, and there is no evidence that the headaches and lassitude developing in so-called badly ventilated rooms are due to any poisonous qualities of organic emanations from bodies.

To explain the depressing effects of "bad air" a new theory has just been put forward, and a considerable body of experimental evidence already exists in support of this theory. Crowded rooms or even uncrowded rooms where the air is still, and bodily radiation reduced, prevent the body from getting rid of heat as fast as nature requires. This condition is aggravated if, because of mental or physical excitement, the body is producing excessive heat. This heat may even kill, as in a Black Hole of Calcutta. The obvious remedy is, not necessarily fresh air, but air in motion to carry off excess of heat.

The new theory is destined greatly to modify existing systems of heating and ventilation. It is improbable that present standards as to quantity of air to be introduced into a school room will hold. It is probable, too, that we shall give up all "forced" ventilation in the interests of window ventilation. Electric fans in each school room may prove a valuable means of keeping air "wholesome"— since wholesomeness is due to the "condition" of the air, and not to its composition. We may discover that frequent small variations in temperature—up and down—in a mildly "churning" body of air will do much to relieve the depressing effects of crowding and "bad air."

At any rate, no superintendent can afford to be a "stand-patter" today in matters of ventilation.

The first monthly report of the schools shows that the average attendance was 301 greater than in 1914, exclusive of the gain at the Industrial school. The total number of children registered in 6,838, divided as follows: High, 1019; Adams, 408, Atherton Hough, 252; Coddington, 616; Cranch, 372; Gridley Bryant, 240; John Hancock, 236 Lincoln, 437 Merry [illegible] 454; Montclair, 292; Quincy, 549; Washington, 535 Willard, 836 Wollaston, 464. There were 13 cases of truancy during the month, 251 of tardiness. The percentage of daily attendance was 95.5 per cent.

EVENING SCHOOL

The opening of the evening schools last week resulted as was predicted in advance. A heavy decrease was shown in the classes for foreigners and a very considerable increase in the classes at the high school and in the trade classes. There are now four classes in commercial subjects or civil service work whore there were but three last year and the enrolment in the drawing classes has largely increased. The attendance at the dressmaking and millinery classes is very large, there being classes on every evening of the week and three afternoons. The class which was opened in the rooms of the Syrian-American Club has as large an attendance as the rooms will accommodate. Mr. Andrew Johnson, Master of the Gridley Bryant district has taken this class in charge.

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WANTS WORLD'S ARSENAL

Davenport, Ia., Oct. 14—Over 80 congressmen from Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Minnesota and Wisconsin the guests today of Davenport, Moline and Rock Island commercial bodies are inspecting the Rock Island arsenal with a view to considering the plan of making it the greatest war munition plant in the country. Backers of the project say it is safe from attack from a foreign foe.

The occasion is the Middle West Conference on Preparedness, called by officials of Davenport, Rock Island and Moline, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Kansas, Nebraska and North and South Dakota.

Speakers explained the calling of the conference, by saying this is "the psychological moment seriously to discuss the subject of preparedness which undoubtedly will be deeply gone into by the coming Congress of the United States." A. F. Dawson, of Davenport, is presiient.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THE BROKEN COIN

A Story of Mystery and Adventure

By EMERSON HOUGH

From the Scenario by GRACE CUNARD



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Novelized From the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name. Produced by the Universal Film Manufacturing Company.

SYNOPSIS.

Kitty Gray, newspaper woman, finds in a curio shop half of a broken coin, the mutilated inscription on which arouses her curiosity and leads her, at the order of her managing editor, to go to the principality of Gretzhoffen to piece out the story suggested by the inscription. She is followed, and on arrival in Gretzhoffen her adventures while chasing the secret of the broken coin begin.

ELEVENTH INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER XXXIX.

The Virtue of Necessity.

"He is killed!" cried Kitty Gray, as she stood, still uncertain as to the result of Count Frederick's desperate leap toward the moving train. "I cannot look!"

But presently she did look—both she and Roleau passing not forward on the train but to the rear of the car which they occupied. Amazed, they saw Count Frederick struggling to his feet.

"Now, Roleau," she cried, "we must be quick! If the count has taken this desperate chance it was for some desperate purpose back of it. He knows about the coin—we must get it before he does, and that means at once."

"How shall that be done, excellency?" said Roleau, puzzled for just a moment.

"I have it!" said Kitty, as they hurried deeper into the car that they might not be seen by Count Frederick. "Wait. I will send a message to him—we will ask him to walk into our parlor."

She seated herself for a moment and hastily wrote a few lines on a page of her note book, smiling as she did so.

"Tiens!" she laughed. "I am now a leader in Grahoffen diplomacy. Does not my writing seem formal?"

"We send it forward by the guard?"

"Yes, Roleau, get him quick—give him this money—we will wait here in the drawing room near to the front door of our car. The guard must not tell him who we are."

But even as they waited, intent on the success of this somewhat transparent ruse, Kitty heard the step of the guard behind her, and turned. Yes, Bartel of Grahoffen was with him, a puzzled expression on his face, the note still in his hand.

"It was this lady sent me, monsieur," explained the guard, and, witnessing the stiff surprise of all concerned, was willing enough to step aside and leave explanation to others.

"Indeed," said Bartel—and himself would have been equally glad to escape, for there was no one in the world whom he less expected or less desired to see than this young American who now faced him smiling.

"You here?—How can it be possible, mademoiselle?" said he. "Did you fall from the sky?"

As he spoke any shrewd pickpocket would have known in which pocket he had concealed the coin; for unconsciously his hand dropped over it.

"Others also!" smiled Kitty Gray, and pointed through the rear window of the car to the flat on which Count Frederick stood. He even now was turning to pass forward into the train.

An exclamation passed from Bartel's lips. "Heaven protect us," said he, "the thing is bewitched!"

He turned and disappeared once more in the forward part of the train. For a moment Kitty thought of following him, but concluded that he would make no attempt to conceal the coin. Since he was so nearly at his destination he would continue to keep it on his person. Therefore she turned to the rear of the car.

"Monsieur le Comte Frederick!" she exclaimed now, greeting the tall figure which approached her. "You come unannounced."

Count Frederick gazed at her for a moment in somewhat open admiration. "Listen," said he at length. "Why should we make any three-cornered fight of this at a moment such as this, when so much is at stake? Why should we not unite against yonder man, a common enemy, who has what we both desire? Beyond belief we are lucky that we are both here alive. Yonder man has the coin—I know that as well as you do. In half an hour he will be free. Once in Grahoffen with the coin, he may wave farewell to us and all our hopes. Come, mademoiselle, shall we be enemies or allies? You are wise enough to see what I mean."

"Yes! And I suppose you to be sportsman enough to play fair with us at least. You have not always done so."

"That," said Count Frederick slowly, the red blood mantling his dark skin, "is the bitterest cut I have known in all my life. I have asked your forgiveness before now—have told you it was my man alone who offered you violence—not I. On the contrary, I have admired your own courage and resourcefulness all the way through. It seems to me you well have evened any offense I ever gave to you."

"At least," said she, "one good turn deserves another, and we have little time to talk. Well, then, will you continue to fight fair if I join you as ally against Grahoffen in this case?"

"It is agreed," said Count Frederick, "yes! And let fortune later determine between us as to which of us ultimately shall own the coin. Where is he?"

"He passed forward but now," said Kitty.

They turned once more to seek the guard. Once more he led them forward. This time they all took concealment back of a door which Bartel must pass as he left the train.

Nervous, eager to be off the train and into safety as soon as might be, Bartel was early in hurrying his luggage to the door, and himself followed it even before the train was coming to its stop at Grahoffen town. He passed by the place of concealment of the three conspirators, and hearing some slight sound turned to see the face of Count Frederick staring straight at him—to feel at the same time the iron arm of Roleau cast about his neck. The sinewy fingers of Count Frederick supplemented the assault of his man, and between these two Bartel was helpless. He felt a hand rifling his pockets, but as for himself could make no outcry. Just as the train slowed up at the entrance into the yards, they flung him to the floor, where he lay limp.

"I have it," cried Count Frederick, and held up the Gretzhoffen half coin before Kitty's eyes. He placed it then in his own pocket.

"Why not give it to Roleau as an impartial third party?" asked Kitty demurely.

Count Frederick caught the challenge and responded to it.

"Very well," said he. "Roleau himself shall be the lord high keeper of the coin until further orders. But look yonder."

As he handed Roleau the coin, he nodded now to the window, behind which could be seen the ranked soldiery of Grahoffen, filling the space of the station platform. Apparently they had been summoned to receive the agent of the king.

They passed back swiftly to the rear of the train, and as it came to a stop all three of them dropped off on the farther side. While the officials and the soldiery were searching the train the fugitives were making their way off to the mountain side where there seemed at least some slight chance of escape from discovery.

CHAPTER XL.

The Escape.

The grind of the wheels under the brakes had hardly ceased when a high official of the court of Grahoffen sprang aboard the train, looking this way and that expectantly, peering through the windows and doors of coach after coach. But he did not find the man he sought. Hurrying through the last car of the train, at last he half-stumbled over the limp form of Bartel lying on the floor where Roleau's arm had flung him, neck and crop.

"Quick here!" he called out. "Here's murder—but by whom? Where have they got to? After them, men!"

But now some sort of answer to their questioning came in a shout from the station platform. Someone was pointing beyond the train up the mountainside. The official sprang forward.

"After them, men! They must have done this," cried he. "They have what we seek."

A band of mounted men an instant later rode out of the station in full pursuit of the fugitives. They raced down the road, toward a bridge which spanned the stream ahead.

"Look yonder, excellency!" exclaimed Roleau at length, as he turned and faced down the slope to gaze at these pursuers. "They will cut us off on ahead. Look—they are riding for the bridge."

He looked this way and that, as the three paused uncertain. At last his eyes fell upon a vast bowlder that lay near by the edge of the ridge upon which they stood. He cast a swift glance below, lining up the course of the bowlder straight down to the bridge below. Bracing himself, he threw his shoulders against the bowlder, exercising every ounce of his own prodigious strength.

The advancing soldiery heard the roar of the coming stone, saw how imminent was the danger from it, but some of the riders were already at the bridge itself as it struck. It crashed through the timbers as if they had been straw. What had been the bridge was a ruin. Horses, riders—all were carried down into the stream below.

"Come, now," cried Kitty's companion to her once more as they saw the pursuit arrested. "On ahead there may be a better place—we may yet get through if we hasten."

At length, well-nigh spent, they flung themselves down in this place of greater security. Far below they could see mounted men still coming.

Count Frederick and Roleau made such silent answer as they could. Each drew his weapon and prepared it for what might next ensue.

"We can hold them for a little time," said Count Frederick, judicially.

"But we must not lose—our cause is too good to be lost!" exclaimed Kitty. "I will not yield to fate—I will not give up! If I myself could escape perhaps I could get to Gretzhoffen at last and bring back help for you, if you could wait long enough."

"It is a good plan," said Count Frederick suddenly. "There is danger in it but not so much for you as for either of us. You are good on your feet, mademoiselle — what shall I say—?"

But Kitty had made her own resolve. Roleau extended his hand to her. She took the coin into her possession, unseen by Frederick. A moment later she was speeding away, crouching, attempting to cut in ahead of the mounted men below.

CHAPTER XLI.

King Michael to the Rescue.

In Gretzhoffen capital matters had gone ill enough this day. The populace was on edge with excitement over the mysterious murder.

The prefect of police was furious over the results of the day's work. He knew that for some time he had been under the king's suspicion for laxness in the administration of his office and felt that it was time to make some example, to produce some proof of his own vigilance.

"You, Anselm, you Du Brock," he ordered two of his most trusted men—"go out—find these people—we must have them in our own hands. Turn night into day and day into night until you have them once more. The girl is with them—be sure of that—find her and you will find Roleau, the answer to all these riddles."

These members of his staff, thus adjured, made their way out, none too happy at the task assigned them, for they knew well enough that now they were to cope with active brains and active bodies. Learning that the escape of the accused had been made by the railway train, for a time they hung about the station in search of further news. They spent some hours there—



A Band of Mounted Men an Instant Later Rode Out in Full Pursuit.

but departed just too soon to welcome the return of one of the fugitives they sought—none less than Kitty Gray herself!

Safe from immediate pursuit, Kitty paused for a little rest and a little food. What should she do? For a time she was undecided, but presently her resolution was made.

"I will try it," said she to herself. "I will go to the palace direct. I will see if I can get access to the king!"

And thither, forsooth, she did turn her way.

Rank by rank of the guard she passed by this way or that, wheedling them, threatening them, bribing them, until she found herself within the doors of the palace.

"Mademoiselle, again!" exclaimed King Michael. "Welcome, then." His mottled face did indeed express gratification at seeing her once more.

Kitty first made apology for her disordered apparel. "I ask your majesty's pardon," said she, "for my plight. I am sure of my welcome only because of the news I bring—I am from the front—the war!"

"The front—the war—mademoiselle, what do you mean? What war? We are not at war!" But even as he spoke the blood shrank back from his face.

"There is war, your majesty, if I may say it," rejoined the young girl. "Yonder at the edge of the neutral lands, this side of Grahoffen, men are fighting. Their army is out—they have besieged our people."

"Our people?—Who are our people?"

"Two only—one a friend of your majesty—another of my own."

"Meaning?"

"None less than Count Frederick of Gretzhoffen is there besieged at a little pass in the mountains. With him is Roleau, my servant, whom you do not know. Horsemen were all about them when I left. They were holding the little pass as best they could."

"But what caused all this—why were they besieged?"

"Your majesty, it is because they want what belongs here in Gretzhoffen—they covet the Gretzhoffen coin."

"The coin? What coin? Impossible! I have it myself—at least a half of it, mademoiselle."

"You—your majesty—how can that be? For see, I myself have it—I fled with it to get safety for it."

King Michael's wits were not quick enough to meet this sudden demand upon them.

"It travels, that coin—I would not believe that you could have it. So now they think he has it and have coveted it? Shall yonder ruffian Cortislaw take from us that which is ours? No, mademoiselle, you are right! You are a faithful messenger to bring us this news. Listen, I myself will go to the rescue!"

"Your majesty speaks as a king," said Kitty Gray.

Pompously, the less rapid for his avoirdupois, King Michael turned now to the halls.

"Call out the guard!" he commanded. "Sound the bugles now and bring me my officers here. Quick, equip me, you men—we must ride—the troops must form."

The word passed quickly. Within the half hour iron hoofs rang on the pavements of Gretzhoffen avenue as the guard, their sovereign at their head, rode out at speed.

Left in the care of one of the household women, Kitty was shown to a room of her own, where she might the better arrange her apparel and dispose herself for rest. She did not know anything of Sachio's presence in the palace—indeed, Michael himself had not been aware of that; but that crafty individual, readily enough learning what was meant by all this excitement, himself sped away from the palace even before the guard was out.

On the mountain side where they had been left, Count Frederick and Roleau, once master and man, now partners elbow to elbow in a common cause, lay and looked down.

As they looked they saw the advance of the troops below them halted. Why was this?

"Surely," chuckled Roleau unconcerned, "we have beaten their whole army, the two of us! Are they no braver than that, these men of Grahoffen!"

"Something has happened below there," rejoined Count Frederick. "We could not hold out against their forces, and it is not fear that has halted them.

They turned in the other directing, gazing across the edge of the plain along the upper Gretzhoffen roadway. A cloud of dust was advancing swiftly. "Who goes there, master?" said Roleau. "Are they men of this kingdom or of our own?"

The eyes of Count Frederick kindled at the sight. "By the Lord!" said he, "the girl has won! Now they are coming—it is police duty for neither of these, but army against army! Will it be war, or peace?"

In the event, it proved to be peace. The counsel of Count Sachio prevailed. Cortislaw's inborn prudence held back his hand even now, angered as he was at this failure to secure possession of the coveted coin on which he counted so surely to mend his own waning fortunes. He sent forward a band of trumpeters with a white flag for a parley. They met the advancing forces of King Michael. There were explanations, apologies. Within an hour after the dust cloud first had been discovered, Count Frederick was shaking the hand of his own monarch and making such explanations as he might of this scene of turbulence.

"There were two of us only, your majesty," said he, laughing, and pointing up the mountain side to the steep ridge they had left. "Two, beside the young woman."

"Yes, yes—she came—she brought the news. You owe your safety to her, as usual."

The pourparler at length ended, the two bodies of armed men saluted, each dipping its banner to the other. And so, with much sounding of trumpets, each turned back in its own direction. The leaders of each army turned back as well to problems of their own. The coin was now in Gretzhoffen—or half of it at least. Precisely as much could be said for Grahoffen. The old king, Cortislaw, was shaking in his wrath and humiliation that he had but half the coin.

CHAPTER XLII.

The Torture Chamber.

As for the young American herself, she had remained these hours alone in the palace of the king.

The palace, as she now reflected, was more nearly deserted than ever she had seen it. The household staff seemed disorganized. Fright had caught hold of all. The most conflicting rumors went this way and that.

"I wonder," said Kitty Gray to herself after a time, as she sat alone—"I wonder!"

Now, what she wondered had to do with certain questions which she long had had in her own mind.

"'Cruciati cam'—did 'cam' mean 'camera'—'chamber' — torture chamber?"



King Cortislaw Counts His Dead.

If so, where was that torture chamber? Was it under the battlements yonder, or here in the palace itself? Where had the old king concealed his wealth?

She rang the bell and summoned once more the woman of the palace who thus far had cared for her at the king's behest.

"Margot," said she, "talk to me. I have traveled far and am weary. I am distressed—nervous perhaps. Talk to me."

"We are all distressed, excellency," said the woman. "We know not what there may be yonder. Perhaps this moment the two kingdoms may be at war. But what can I do to make your excellency more comfortable?"

She was willing enough to curry favor with a favorite of the king.

"Tell me Margot," demanded Kitty Gray, "about this country here. I am a stranger from a far country, and I know very little of this land and of its customs. Is it an old land, this of Gretzhoffen, Margot?"

"More immemorially old, your excellency, than most people have ever dreamed of. The first kings of Gretzhoffen date back so far in history that almost they merge into myths. The oldest kingdoms of Europe are not so old as this little one."

"Does the history of this country date back so far as the middle ages?"

"Oh, easily. We are very old," smiled Margot.

"Those also were times of war and bloodshed, were they not? Why, Margot, in those days they tortured prisoners, did they not?"

"Not only prisoners, excellency, but many others. If a king wished news or money, if an official wished confession of a crime—if a bishop desired confession of faith from a heretic—the torture chamber was the place to get such results."

"But not here, Margot—surely not here?"

"These very walls saw it, excellency yes!"

"But that was long ago—those places were all wiped out and forgotten ages since."

"Destroyed? Indeed, not. Do not the people of this country always preserve their monuments, their museums of weapons, their chambers of horrors? Do they not take a certain pride in that? Monarchs even of today know the secrets of the old torture chambers in this land, and perhaps in many another."

"I could not have believed it! And so there was such a place here, in this palace?"

"Surely. I can give warrant for every word I have told you, excellency. The tradition is that the old torture chamber of Gretzhoffen was over yonder—under the corner tower of the palace—where the embattlements ran in. There is a corridor which leads yonder, down below, into the vaults. I would not go there for all the world. Few of us know the way, indeed—I have never been there. We folk of Gretzhoffen palace—we are wise enough not to ask too many questions, or to learn too many truths. Besides, I should die with terror to think of what spirits must haunt such a place. But, excellency," she concluded, "let us speak of more pleasant things."

"Would you take me yonder, Margot?" asked Kitty.

The woman crossed herself devoutly. "Not on my life!" said she. "Never in the world! If it be true that the chambers are there, let others prove the truth. I do not know."

"It was but a fancy," said Kitty, turning to her couch and feigning weariness. "I will call you, Margot."

Kitty listened until her footfalls had quite died away; then, swiftly, she engaged herself upon the errand which all this time she had been planning.

She stole from her own apartments into the hall, passed along it toward the farther corner where stood the tower, until she came to another stair. Arrived upon this floor, she found herself unnoticed—that part of the palace was deserted.

Trusting only to a general sense of direction, she passed on and down—finding her own way through the labyrinth of passages, until at length she had reached the subterranean vaults which lay beneath the main edifice of the palace building.

About her now lay dampness, silence. The gloom of it all weighed heavily upon even her stout soul, used as she was by this time to terrors. But still she pushed on, the little candle which she had brought with her lighting the gloom at least faintly. She could not tell now where she was. Only there came to her the vague conviction that if there were secrets in the palace this was the way to find them. Therefore she followed such passageways as opened from time to time ahead.

There were walls of rock now on each side of her, whether of heavy masonry or hewn granite she could not tell, her light flickered so faintly on them. But at length she found herself at the end of the winding passageway. A heavy door stood before her.

Kitty flashed her light this way and that to see if she could find trace of any other visitors. The dust of the floor lay unbroken. Dust, fine, impalpable, lay on the great metal latchet of the door itself. There was a lock,



"Yonder at the Edge of the Neutral Lands, Men Are Fighting!"

yes, a vast and cumbersome affair of iron. She tried it. It did not yield. Where then was the key, if there was one?

With no special plan, she cast her light here and there along the wall. She found at last, near to the jamb of the heavy door, an iron prong projecting from the wall, on it a vast and rusty bit of iron—the key.

With all her strength she twisted the great key. At length she felt the lock turn, yield. One moment she halted, and then threw her weight against the door. It swung open, silently. She found herself within.

Had anyone, whether friend or foe, been near to Kitty Gray at that time, they would have heard her sudden scream of mortal terror—would have seen her fall and crumple, in a limp heap, on the floor.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A THOROUGH TEST

One To Convince the Most Skeptical Quincy Reader.

The test of time is the test that counts.

Doan's Kidney Pills have made their reputation by effective action.

The following case is typical.

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Charles J. Somers, barber, 17 Newcomb street, Quincy, says: "I had a lame back and weak kidneys for ten years. Nothing ever relieved me until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They soon restored my kidneys to their proper working order and corrected the other ailments."

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On a later date, Mr. Somers added: "I publicly recommended Doan's Kidney Pills after they helped me so much and I have watched their effect in other cases since. I still use Doan's Kidney Pills off and on and I wouldn't be without them."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Somers has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

"61" FLOOR VARNISH

"Hot Liquids Wont Injure It"

The unexpected accident does not injure a floor finished with

"61" FLOOR VARNISH

Hot liquids won't leave a tell-tale mark.

Broom sweeping does not scratch it. It withstands the tramp of feet and moving of furniture without cracking. Isn't that the kind of finish you want on the floors of your home? We'll tell you how to get it, just drop in and ask us.

W. WESTLAND
The Hardware Man
1597 HANCOCK STREET

LECTURE
At the Milton Town Hall, Thursday evening, October 14 at 8.15 o'clock.
Lady Gregory
Will give
"Ireland and World's Unseen" a vivid rendering of Irish Folk Lore.
Tickets, 1.00 for the floor. 50c. for the gallery.
Given under the auspices of The Milton Equal Suffrage League
Tickets can be obtained of Mrs. John C. Cobb, 340 Adams street, Milton, and at Welch's Drug Store, Milton Village.

Frances S. Appleton
Violinist
Louise L. Mellows
Pianist
Will be at Room 1 Greenleaf Block every Thursday in October from 10.30 to 12.30 where they will be pleased to meet any one interested in study.
Tel. Quincy 1174-W

Quincy Pianoforte School
Hackelton, Director
1419 Hancock St., Quincy
PIANO — VOICE
Call, write or 'phone. Open daily and Monday evenings. Tel. Quincy 1849M. 13-6t

MR. PHIL. COHEN
formerly of Chickering Studio, Boston, begs to announce that he has assumed the management of Nerses' Studio and will continue the business as formerly.

DANCING
AGNES B. HAYWARD
Alpha Hall
Children's Classes
Beginners—Monday, Oct. 25
Advanced Class—Friday, Oct. 29
el. Braintree 177-M Sept. 15-1m-D-18-1m

Miss Amy Fallon
PIANO TEACHER
Certificated Pupil of
JOHN D. BUCKINGHAM
711 Washington St.
Tel. Quincy 963-M

M. MIRKIN
Upholsterer
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W.

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Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable
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Formerly Penniman's Stable
Rear Greenleaf Block. Quincy, Mass.

Read Ledger Advs.

20 YEARS OF BUYING

The average wholesale price of all commodities reported by the Goverment has increased

45% in 20 years

(Based on U. S. Government Reports.)

Same Amount and Quality	1895	1900	1905	1910	1915
Your **FOOD** cost	5c	5.3c	5.9c	6.9c	7.8c
Your **CLOTHING** cost	5c	5.7c	6.0c	6.7c	7.1c
Your **COAL** cost	5c	6.3c	7.7c	7.9c	8.5c
Your **HOUSE FURNISHINGS** cost	5c	5.5c	5.7c	5.8c	6.0c
Your **BUILDING MATERIALS** cost	5c	6.1c	6.8c	8.1c	8.0c
Your **AVERAGE PURCHASE** cost	5c	5.9c	6.4c	7.0c	7.2c

THE BAY STATE STREET RAILWAY CO.

Is subject to these increased expenses too---

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Furniture Storage Warehouse

Separate Rooms under Yale Lock in our Steel Covered Furniture Storage Warehouse

Rates $2---$3---$4 per month

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

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Telephone Quincy 1200 Jan. 26 tu.-th.-s.-tf.

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1512 Hancock St. Tel. 327-M Quincy — **Reliable Groceries** — 298 Newport Ave Tel. 1586-M Quincy

Butter, Finest Creamery	29c	Eggs, Fancy Selected	29c
Quaker Oats, with China	23c	Tomatoes, Fancy	8c
Snider's Tomato Soup, Can	7c	Corn, Fancy Maine	10c
Catsup, Gray's Special	9c	Peas, Early June	9c
Soap, Good Will	6 for 21c	Macaroni, Spaghetti,	pkg 7c
Rice, Unpolished	Pkg. 8c	Peaches, Large Can, Best	16c
Coffee, M. & J.	19c	Pickles, Large 17c Small	8c

CLAN MACGREGOR

Only One Triple in Matches at Coliseum Wednesday

The Smiths whitewashed the Mavers five, the Drummonds split the points with the Craigs and the Hastings and Welsh fives took two points each in the Clan MacGregor matches at the Coliseum alleys Wednesday evening.

Only one triple was made during the rolloffs, Hastings featuring with 307. His high single was 111. Muir got a single of 109, Mavers 108, Thompson 104, Craig 103. Other scores were ordinary. The summary:

CAPT. SMITH 4—CAPT. MAVER 0

CAPT. SMITH

Mavers	95	80	108	283
Davidson	78	85	96	259
Smith	94	94	80	268
Thompson	104	85	80	269
Stewart	91	90	83	264
	462	434	447	1343

CAPT. MAVER

Muir	109	96	84	289
Hughes	94	82	100	276
McDonald	89	78	81	248
Maver	86	81	70	237
Birnie	79	88	86	253
	457	425	421	1303

CAPT HASTINGS 2—CAPT WELSH 2

CAPT. HASTINGS

Mitchell	91	89	95	275
Coutts	73	78	78	229
Troupe	82	82	80	244
Hastings	98	111	98	307
M. Nicol	82	79	89	250
	426	439	440	1305

CAPT. WELSH

Welsh	94	87	94	275
Diack	78	90	92	260
Russell	81	81	74	236
Morton	82	95	84	261
Oneil	90	101	88	279
	425	454	432	1311

CAPT DRUMMOND 2—CAPT CRAIG 2

CAPT. DRUMMOND

D. McLeod	65	83	76	224
A. Michael	89	80	95	264
A. Marnock	86	76	82	244
D. Drummond	85	84	86	255
J. Dell	99	89	98	286
	424	412	437	1273

CAPT. CRAIG

Paterson	85	79	88	252
Craig	84	103	73	260
McKenzie	94	92	88	274
J. Michael	74	78	86	238
McLean	83	88	88	259
	420	440	423	1283

GALLERYITES WIN MATCH

The postponed league match between the Machine Gallery and the N Department of the shipyard at the Coliseum alleys Wednesday evening ended 3 to 1 in favor of the Galleryites. Melendy was high with a single of 106 and a total of 281. The summary:

M. GALLERY

Djerf	90	107	81	278
Dummy	75	75	75	225
Melendy	106	78	97	281
Morgan	86	78	95	259
White	82	80	90	252
	439	418	438	1295

N. DEPT.

Higgins	74	105	65	244
Rich	83	81	83	247
Sullivan	84	80	74	238
Fragier	77	78	80	235
Ryan	85	91	82	258
	403	435	384	1222

U. S. TO INSTALL NEW ENGINES

The United States Navy Department has ordered the installation of new engines, costing millions of dollars, in eleven ships of the navy. About a year will be consumed in making the changes and in removing the faulty engines. This information came as a result of the inspection of vessels now at the Philadelphia Navy Yard by Admiral Helms.

Part of the loss will be borne by the builders but the greater part of the expense will be borne by the government. Among the biggest ships affected by the new order are the Nevada now building at the Fore River Shipyard, the North Dakota built at the Fore River yards some years ago. Other vessels in which changes are to be made are the destroyers Henley and Duncan, built at the Fore River. The destroyer Cushing now being built at the Fore River and the Scout Cruiser Salem and the destroyers Walker, Sterrett, Perkins, Tucker also built at the Fore River. Most of these vessels are equipped with the Curtis turbine engines.

NEVER WEARS OUT

"You surely don't give your husband a necktie every Christmas?"

"Oh, yes, I do! And the poor dear never seems to know that it is the same one!"—Evening Post.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL SOCCER SEASON IN FULL SWING

The fifth season of organized soccer football for grammar schools is on. The teams have been divided into two leagues and the winners will play each other for the city championship. The games are to be played during October on Merrymount Park upper and lower fields.

The season this year, "as per usual" is under the direction of Dr. J. Gardner Smith, physical director of the schools. Assisting him are the masters who are also serving as referees of the matheCs.

Five games have already been played. On Monday evening the Washington school defeated the Wollastons 15 to 0 and started to nail the championship for the fifth time. Since the sport was organized no other school has won the title. The Massachusetts Fields have beaten the Willards 4 to 2. On Wednesday evening the Quincys and the Adams played a scoreless tie, the Gridleys beat the Lincolns 5 to 0, scoring all the points on fouls, and the Montclairs outplayed the Hancocks and beat them 5 to 2.

There is a feeling in grammar school circles that the Washingtons will have stiff competition this season for the title, mostly because the Gridley Bryants and Montclairs are exhibiting considerable class. Both schools are taught by Andrew G. Johnson whose base ball teams played in the finals for the city championship. It is a little early however to predict how good a showing the teams will make.

The other schools are expected to make better showings this season than in the past. All of the boys have a better knowledge of the game and are more enthusiastic about it than ever.

To facilitate matters and prevent the games wings have been added to the regular goals so that scoring will be more frequent. The wings were added after it was found that the boys became discouraged playing the games night after night.

Nearly 200 pupils of the grammar schools are participating in soccer football. The game has had its effect on the old style of football played at High school. This year it is more noticeable than ever, many of the candidates of the High school team knowing practically nothing about the old game.

The American league includes Adams, Coddington, Gridley Bryant Lincoln, Massachusetts Fields, Quincy and Willard.

In the National league is Atherton Hough, Cranch, Hancock, Montclair Washington and Wollaston.

The figure one in the schedule means the game will be played on the upper field and the figure two on the lower field. The schedule:

Oct. 14—Atherton Hough and Wollaston 1
Adams and Massachusetts Fields 1

Oct. 15.—Washington and Hancock 1
Willard and Lincoln 2
Gridley Bryant and Quincy

Oct. 18—Adams and Massachusetts Fields 1
Cranch and Wollaston 1
Atherton Hough and Washington 2
Coddington and Willard 2

Oct. 19—Lincoln and Quincy 1

Oct. 20—Gridley Bryant and Massachusetts Fields 2
Montclair and Wollaston 2
Adams and Willard 1
Cranch and Washington 1

Oct. 21—Atherton Hough and Hancock 1
Coddington and Lincoln 1

Oct. 22—Quincy and Massachusetts Fields 2
Montclair and Washington 1
Gridley Bryant and Willard 1

Oct. 25—Cranch and Hancock 1
Adams and Lincoln 1
Atherton Hough and Montclair 2
Coddington and Gridley Bryant 2

Oct. 26—Quincy and Willard 1

Oct. 27—Massachusetts Fields and Lincoln 2
Wollaston and Hancock 2
Adams and Gridley Bryant 1
Cranch and Montclair 1

Oct. 28—Coddington and Quincy 1

THE AUDITORIUM

The Eleventh episode of that serial par excellence, "The Broken Coin," with Grace Cunard and Francis Ford in the leading roles, will be flashed on the screen at the Auditorium theatre Friday and Saturday of this week.

The story of the drama will be found on Page Four of todays Ledger.

Another feature at the Auditorium the last two days of the week is "Out of the Flames," a two act modern drama with Adele Young and Harry Linkey.

"His Lucky Vacation" is one of the comedy one reel features so enjoyed by Auditorium spectators. There will be another one reel comedy, the title of which is not yet announced. To close the program is an interesting one reel drama, "The violin maker."

HOW GERMANS PROBE FOR SPIES

By ED. L. KEEN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Sept. 18: (By Mail)—The Germans call it Bentheim. Americans recently acquainted with this frontier town would name it Efficiency.

Bentheim is the German gateway nearest Amsterdam. It is there the anti-spy activities of the German government are concentrated. The authorities suspect that most British spies employ this route. To break up their work there has been applied to Bentheim a system of inquisition that convinces the visitor that what he has read of Teutonic thoroughness was not exaggerated.

Here resume the narrative of the American correspondent, who imaginatively a pro-German spy, managed without a great deal of difficulty, to escape from England:

Having jettisoned in the North Sea his imaginative cargo of contraband information and having assumed the mental attitude of a pro-British spy, the correspondent proceeded to Rotterdam for the vise of the German consul-general on his passport—his first snag.

The document bore his photograph and signature, but vise was refused until the American consul-general affixed a certificate attesting that these were actually those of the bearer. Then exhaustive data was required regarding the purpose of his contemplated trip to Berlin, the names of persons he expected to meet there, where he would stop, probably how long, etc., all of which was carefully recorded in a big ledger.

"You understand, of course," remarked the German official, "that you are not permitted to take any written or printed matter into Germany, not even your visiting cards. If you want to use them send them on by mail."

Afterward, at Berlin the correspondent learned the reason. Novels carried in by travelers had been found with pin-pricked words here and there; instructions to British secret agents.

Teutonic officialdom does not trust over-much to the discretion of subordinates. If the order had read: No printed matter shall be admitted at the frontier except what appears after careful examination to be innocuous," the inspector might err. By banning all print, Germany takes no chances.

Postal censors are more trusted. The correspondent's visiting cards reached him a day after he got to Berlin.

His experience at Bentheim reminded the make-believe spy of that at Tilbury—it was so different. Instead of the six verbal examiners there was only one; but he was more inquisitive and suspicious than all the Englishmen put together. In minute detail the traveler had to give the reasons for his journey—also sundry secrets of his past. Time and again the questioner reverted to matters previously covered, to trap the suspect. For fifteen minutes he scrutinized the passport, mean time firing questions.

Incidentally, he endeavored to extract a little military information.

"What about the last Zeppelin raid over London? How badly was Victoria station damaged? Did you see the Zeppelins yourself?"—etc.

The correspondent—neutral in reality and a pro-British spy by pretence—sidestepped. He hadn't heard before that Victoria station had been bombed—nor since—his lack of knowledge of Zeppelin raids was pitiful.

Even more thorough was the baggage examination. A lieutenant behind the counter directed operations. Three soldiers ransacked the bags. Each article was removed and well frisked, inside and out. Pockets were searched, coat-linings felt, shirts opened, turnover collars unfolded, hatbands removed, shoe-heels sounded to see if they were hollow. A single scrap of writing or print would have been discovered.

Search of the suspect's person was no less thorough. He was not required to take off his clothing—but his watch case was opened, the hollow tubing of his keys was peered into, the top of his fountain pen was unscrewed. At the passport desk he was required to sign the data previously obtained, then he was released. The process occupied exactly one hour and 17 minutes.

Meantime all his fellow-passengers, regardless of nationality, got the same. No favorites were played. German merchants returning from Holland received exactly the same treatment as alien voyagers from England.

Bright and early next morning, at his hotel in Berlin, a police agent called, and from the questions it was evident that the data given at Bentheim had been telegraphed headquarters for corroboration.

MORAL: If you are a pro-German spy the chances are in favor of your getting out of England; if you are a pro-British spy—beware of Bentheim!

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

SUES FOR $100,000

Fore River Ship and Engine Co. is Bringing Action

The counter suits between the Fore River Ship and Engine Company and the Southern Pacific Company, remanded to the lower court for a new trial by the United States circuit court of appeals, went to trial Wednesday in the United States District court before Judge Morton and a jury. The Fore River Ship and Engine Co., was the predecessor of the present Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation.

The suits grew out of the construction of the steamship Creole by the Fore River Company, which now seeks the final payment of $100,000 due under the contract calling for a total payment of $1,000,000. The Southern Pacific is seeking to be reimbursed for the delay and trouble to which it was put during the time the company was replacing the turbine engines with reciprocating engines.

The court of appeals ordered a new trial on the question as to whether the guarantee of speed and coal consumption had been met. The guaranteed speed was 16 knots and a coal consumption not exceeding seven tons an hour in ordinary weather on a round trip between New York and New Orleans. The Southern Pacific declared the steamship was not capable of that speed and declined to pay the last instalment. The court of appeals found that there was evidence produced at the trial from which it might have been found on the three occasions when she was turned over to the Southern Pacific that the ship was capable of complying with the guaranty, and on this finding the judgment of the lower court was set aside and a new trial ordered.

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By Geo. R. Rucker, Auctioneer
Office 125 Summer St., Boston
Tel. Oxford 702-R

Auction Sale:—Unclaimed and Refused Freight to be sold by order of the New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 each day at 9.30 A. M. sharp in lofts of Pier 1, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. at South Boston, Mass.

In conformity with Chapter 95 of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts, Section 6, for account of whom it may concern, to pay freight and storage charges, viz:—Over 3,000 lots unclaimed freight and merchandise, consisting in part of: Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Go Carts, Velocipedes, Household Furniture, Automatic Banjos, Stoves, Ranges, Refrigerators, Rugs and Carpets, Groceries, Flour, Canned, Bottled and Package Goods, Olive Oil, Notions, Builders', Plumbers' and Electric Supplies, Copper and Insulated Wire, Machinery, Farm Implements, Wire Fencings, Statuary, Wagons, Iron Castings, etc., etc.

N. B. All purchasers must be prepared to pay not less than 25 per cent. (cash not checks) deposit, and all goods must be paid for and removed not later than ten days after sale is concluded or deposit will be forfeited. Per order

G. L. WINLOCK,
Freight Claim Agent.
Oct 7-8-9-14-15-16-21-22-23

M. T. Sullivan, Auctioneer
Durgin & Merrills Block, Hancock St. Quincy.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to a license issued by the Probate Court of Norfolk County dated September 8, 1915, there will be sold at **PUBLIC AUCTION ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1915** at three o'clock P. M. on the premises hereinafter described certain real estate formerly belonging to Mary B. Drake, late of Quincy, Massachusetts, deceased, namely: A certain parcel of land containing about 40,964 square feet more or less, located in that part of said Quincy known as Wollaston and having a frontage on Clay Street of 150 feet more or less, bounded southeasterly by land of Katherine P. King 199.66 feet, southwesterly by land of Henry M. Faxon 208 feet, northwestly by land of Wm. H. Faxon 160 feet, northeasterly by land of Clarence H. Barstow 50 feet, and northwesterly by land of said Barstow 100 feet. There are 3 houses on said parcel of land, single house No. 25 Clay St., double house 29 and 31 Clay St. and small cottage in rear of 29 and 31.

Terms: $200 cash at time of sale, balance within fifteen days from date of sale.

MAURICE P. SPILLANE,
Adm'r Estate of Mary B. Drake,
3t. Sept. 25, Oct. 2-4-9-14

CHICHESTER S PILLS



THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-che-ster's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
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LEWIS N. CURTIS
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LEADED STAINED GLASS
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OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy



QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.

We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy.
Phone Quincy 582-W
July 7-1yr

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

Lower apartment in two family house thoroughly up to date, right price to right party. Apply on premises. 74 Elm avenue, Wollaston. 14-3t

Furnished room in house with improvements. Also an unfurnished room. Apply at 32 Pearl street, Quincy. 14-3t

The two flats in the Rice Apartments now located at Nos. 10-12 Mechanic Street, Quincy Centre. Thoroughly renovated and in first class condition. Apply to James F. Burke & Co., Savings Bank Bldg., Quincy. 14-3t

Two desirable rooms together or single, could do light housekeeping. Good location. Mrs. I. Clark, 1126 Hancock street, side entrance, next to Woodward school. Call after 5 o'clock. 13-3t

LOWER FLAT to let at 32 Apthorp street, Norfolk Downs. Four rooms and bath, kitchen range, gas and electric lights. Rent $16. Apply to C. W. Gary, M. D., 1187 Hancock street. 12-tf

Furnished room in private family. All modern conveniences. Suitable for one or two persons. Address Room, Ledger office, or call Quincy 1796-W. 9-6t

Furnished apartment, 5 rooms and bath, hot water heat. Apply at 22 South Central avenue. 9-6t

Tenement of 5 rooms and all improvements. 34 Dysart street. 9-6t

Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, also two single rooms, 21 Cherry avenue, off Bigelow street. 11-6t

Second floor, 6 rooms and large reception hall, steam heat and all improvements. 3 minutes walk from depot. Apply 1st floor, 52 Billings road, Norfolk Downs. 8-6t

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

Four room upper apartment in two-family house. All improvements, large bath room, storage attic, electric lights, furnace, etc. Suitable for one or two ladies, or a couple. Vacant Nov. 1st. Apply to Miss Prescott at Ledger Office. 8-tf lpo.

Front room and board. All improvements. Married couple or two gentlemen. Refined people. Apply Mrs. Wrigley, 33 Bigelow street. 7-6t

A six room upper flat. All modern improvements. Corner Washington and Edwards streets. Rent $23 and water rates. Apply to R. A. Hardwick, 111 Washington street or tel. Quincy 2297M. 2-12t

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 13-6t

Quincy Centre House of 8 rooms and bath with modern improvements and in perfect repair. Large yard, with garage if desired. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Telephone 414-M. Weymouth. 11-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

FOR RENT

On Russell Park, half house of 7 rooms and bath. All improvements. Ready for immediate occupancy. Rent $35 per month. Apply to Mrs. Sanborn, 35 Russell Park, or, to owner Miss Prescott, Ledger Office, Quincy. 30-tf lpo

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station. 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

WANTED.

Young general housework girl. Two in family. No experience necessary. Call at 81 Butler road, Oct. 20 or 21, between 7 and 9 P. M. 8-6t

Girls wanted. Steady work. Apply to Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street, Quincy. 8-tf

FOR SALE

Two pianos will sell cheap. Herbert A. Hayden, 78 Cleverly court, Quincy Point. 13-6t

MISCELLANEOUS.

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. 2-1mo.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 10 Baxter street. Tel. 1207-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

FOR SALE

Cosy four room and bath bungalows at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1965-W

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

BLUEBELL BUNGALOW

For rent for dancing and private parties. Electric player piano, excellent service. Good car service for Quincy and connecting points. For dates and terms address
E. MORGAN, East Milton, Tel. Milton 408-W

BLUE BELL BUNGALOW
OPENS SEPT. 25th
For Dancing Parties
APPLY TO
E. MORGAN
EAST MILTON — Tel. 408-W
Sept. 15-1m

M. T. SULLIVAN
Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
Justice of the Peace
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, QUINCY

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00

D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.

Good 5-room tenement near City Square, 22 Granite St., 1 flight up. $12.

Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

Offices, Hancock Chambers—1 flight up—very low rent.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop near Greenleaf Block, City Square, Quincy—16x18 feet, low rent.

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

Quincy Savings Bank

BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.

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HOW TO SCARE AWAY BURGLARS

INSPECTOR FAUROT'S ROBBERY PREVENTION RULES FOR WOMEN AT HOME

1 Leave your lights burning when you are not at home at night.

2 Protect your property with burglar alarms. Get good ones.

3 Don't forget that the crook is a gibbering coward in the light.

4 A porchlight will often scare a burglar out of the neighborhood.

5 Don't leave your curtains up when the shadows of evening fall.

6 Don't keep large sums of cash in the house. Crooks know it.

7 Don't invite thieves by leaving valuable jewelry scattered about.

8 Above all, don't forget the lights. Roosevelt once told me "1 light's as good as 1 policeman."

9 Don't leave doorkeys anywhere on or near the porch.

10 And last of all—don't forget to have plenty of light at night.

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Oct. 13—The war has made New York the biggest "international crook center" in the world, authorities declare. Every city in the country likewise has its increased quota of crooks of all kinds, driven from Europe.

It seems to be the women who are suffering most from the straight burglaries. To date this year the toll of the Snout-And-Jowl and Crafty-Debonair brigades in Gotham alone totals nearly half-a-million dollars in gems and cash. Practically all the big robberies have been from wealthy women's homes.

While Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols sat in the drawing room of her Brooklyn residence, a thief entered, frightened Mrs. Nichols so she died, then walked out with $16,500 worth of jewelry.

Inspector Joseph A. Faurot, Chief of the New York Detective bureau has issued a lengthy warning to the women of the country on how to protect their homes from burglars, hundreds of whom come from Europe with their more subtle brothers and sisters who travel first cabin. Above is a brief of Faurot's advice.

There are three months left for the crooks to make a 1915 international record here and they promise to do it.

Driven from their lucrative and accustomed haunts at Monte Carlo, London, Paris, Berlin and like famed continental resorts, the crooks have swooped down and settled upon New York as the locust plague once swept the Kansas prairies.

They're a clever crew, for the most part; barring the international strong-arm man and second-story worker, who is just a prosperous low-brow. It's the educated, crafty, shrewd men and women crooks—white collar scoundrels, who are driving the New York detectives plumb distracted.

Since January, fifteen "big jobs," of $3900 or over, have been successfully put over by what is believed to be an organized band of clever criminals aided, maybe, by servants in wealthy households.

Proceeds from the fifteen hauls total nearly $350,000, and there have been hundreds of robberies ranging from $100 to $2,500.

Some of the heaviest losers are Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich, whose summer house at Southampton, L. I., was robbed of $70,000 in gems; Mrs. James McMillan, whose summer place at Manchester-by-the-Sea was robbed of jewels valued at $75,000 Mrs. E. Clifton Potter, from whose summer place at East Hampton, L. I., thieves obtained $50,000 in gems; Mrs. Barbara Wright, Brooklyn, $25,000.

Rewards totalling almost $50,000 are still in force on some of the larger robberies.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

GRAVEL FREE
FOR CARTING AWAY
Quincy Oil Co.
57 Federal Ave. Quincy

LAYMEN'S MOVEMENT

By United Press Staff Correspondent

Chicago, Oct. 14—Causes underlying the financial failure Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, eminent Brooklyn divine; and scientific plans for the education of all ministers in finance as well as divinity, to prevent Dr. Hillis's fate befalling his lesser brethren, was one of the first things considered at the opening of the Laymen's Missionary Movement convention here today.

This is the first of a series of 100 conventions of this organization in 100 American cities, which will follow one another at intervals of a few days from now until next April, closing with the national missionary congress at Washington, April 26.

The particular problems of the churches of each city will be outlined and threshed over and remedies therefor suggested at each of the conventions.

"We are looking for inspiration and information to give to others," said H. B. Dickinson, Philadelphia, Pa., secretary.

"We want more missionaries. But we want them for the homes as well as for the Chinese. We need missionaries here. We also want to help those ministers who need help. We want to show them how to put their churches on a successful financial basis. This is a layman's movement. We want all the laymen to be missionaries and co-operate with the ministers."

The convention held in the Medinah Temple, will cotninue until Sunday afternoon, closing with a big prayer meeting.

J. Campbell White, president of Wooster, Ohio, college, opened the convention with an address on "What must America do under the New World Conditions?"

Others who will speak are:

Bishop H. C. Stutz, South America; Bishop C. P. Anderson, Chicago; Bishop A. O. Kinsolving, South America; Col. E. W. Halford, New York; Dr. C. H. Patton, Boston; Dr. C. E. Burton, New York; Dr. C. B. McAfee Chicago; Dr. F. B. Fisher, New York; Fred B. Smith, New York; Rev. James McNaughton, Japan; W. G. A. Miller, Pittsburgh; Charles G. Trumbull, Philadelphia; Dr. J. A. W. Haas, Allentown, Pa.; Dr. E. A. Steiner, Grinnell, Ia.

A quarter of a million delegates are expected to attend the 100 conventions.

The campaign is scheduled as follows:

October 14-17, Chicago; 17-20, Buffalo, N. Y.; 21-24, Detroit, Mich.; 24-27, Pueblo, Col.; 24-27, Pittsburgh, Pa.; 27-29, 31, Denver, Col.; 31—Nov. 3, Topeka, Kan.

Nov. 3-5, 7, Wichita, Kan., and Baltimore, Md.; 7-10, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Mitchell, S. D.; 10-12, 14, Milwaukee, Wis., and Portland, Me.; 14-17, Boston, Mass., and Cincinnati, Ohio; 28-Dec. 1, Wheeling, W. Va., and Waterbury, Conn.

Dec. 1-3, 5, Manchester, N. H., and St. Louis, Mo.; 5-8, Cleveland, O.; and Albany, N. Y.; 9-12, Toledo, O.

Jan. 19-21, 23, Houston, Tex., and Duluth, Minn.; 23-26, New Orleans, La., Minneapolis, Minn., St. Paul, Minn., and Rochester, N. Y.; 26-28, 30, Jackson, Miss., Fargo, N. D., and Reading, Pa.; 30-Feb. 2, Wilmington, Del., Billings, Mont., and Birmingham, Ala.

Feb. 2-4, 6, Atlanta, Ga., Butte, Mont., and Newark, N. J.; 6-9, Spokane, Wash., and Columbia, S. C.; 9-11, 13, Seattle, Wash., Dayton, O., Tacoma, Wash., and Greensboro, N. C.; 13-16, Portland, Ore., and Davenport, Ia.; 15-17, Richmond, Va.; 16-18, 20, Sacramento, Cal., and Kansas City, Mo.; 20-23, Lexington, Ky., San Francisco, Cal., and Des Moines, Ia.; 23-25, 27, Nashville, Tenn., Fresno, Cal., and Decatur, Ill.; 27-March 1, Los Angeles, Cal., Indianapolis, Ind., and Memphis, Tenn.

March 1-3, 5, Little Rock, Ark., San Diego, Cal., and Columbus, O.; 5-8, El Paso, Tex., and Oklahoma, Okla.; 8-10, 12, Fort Worth, Tex.; 12-15, Pittsfield, Mass.; 15-17, 19, Worcester, Mass.; 19-22, Harrisburg, Pa.; 22-24, 26, Scranton, Pa.; 26-29, Binghamton, N. Y.; 29-31, April 2, Syracuse, N. Y.

April, 9-12, New York, N. Y.; 12-14, 16, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 14—This city has solved the question of playgrounds for the kiddies, by designating certain streets that will be closed and for play during certain hours of the day, it was announced today.

BRIEFS

At the weekly whist tournament of the Granite City club Wednesday evening the two best scores were made by Albert C. Bruff and Fred A. Drake. Ice cream and cake were served at the close of the tournament.

The City Council committee on public buildings met at City Hall Wednesday evening to consider the question of the school ventilation system as recommended by the School Committee.

The flying squadron of New England who are working for National Prohibition are to be in Quincy this evening at the Bethany church at 7.45. Several good speakers will be heard and there will be vocal solos.

A meeting of the Young Women's club was held at the Adams Academy building Wednesday evening. After a brief business session the classes in gym work and sewing commenced their work.

A whist party under the auspices of Rebecca Wiswell tent, Daughters of Veterans, was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lena Holmans, Quincy Point. The winners were Mrs. Annie Grignon, Mrs. Arthur and Miss Myra Blaisdell, William Fay, N. McDougal and John McDonald.

A meeting will be held at the court house in Dedham Oct. 26, by the Massachusetts Highway Commission for an open discussion on public roads in Norfolk county. Mayor Campbell will either be present in person at the discussion or have the city represented by the commissioner and city engineer.

Frank Lynch, vice president of John Adams Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, presided at the meeting in Electa hall Wednesday evening in the absence of President John Faircloth. There was a large attendance. Mrs. Mildred Morgan of Weymouth, department aid of the Daughters of Veterans, will be present at the meeting of Rebecca Wiswell tent, on Oct. 22. A supper will be served before the meeting. The committee is Mrs. Mae Berry, Mrs. Exelis Nason and Mrs. Arthur.

DISTRICT COURT

Five persons were before the court today charged with violating the rules and regulations of the Blue Hill parkway at Milton.

Roger A. Debaunes and Antony Gradella of Boston pleaded guilty and were fined $15. Herbert C. Porter of Milton pleaded nolo and the case was filed on payment of $15 costs and William N. Luck of Woburn and George C. Parker of Somerville paid $10 under similar circumstances.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Long Beach, Cal., Oct. 14—B. M. Scott, commercial agent for the Salt Lake Railroad, is an automobile owner who inclines his ears to the purr of the motor.

While driving here today Scott noticed a peculiar sound emanating from beneath the hood. It worried him. He turned into a garage and told the mechanic to look for the trouble. The mechanic opened the hood. Out stepped an angry Maltese cat.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 14—Police complained today that chicken thieves are using chloroform to quiet chickens' protests during the stealing.

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 14—Herman Lurin of Milwaukee today sued the Milwaukee railroad for $2,000, alleging he was forced to shovel coal when caught beating his way.

Chickasha, Okla., Oct. 14—There aren't any Blackstones or Biltmores in Chickasha, but one night's lodging cost Harry Broadway $15. And then he didn't get his sleep out.

Broadway came home, picked out the wrong house, walked right in, selected a bed and turned in. The occupants of the house, turned him out. Fine, $15.

BIRTHS

BARRY—In Quincy City Hospital, Oct. 11, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Robert Barry of Glendale road.

MARRIAGES

MORRISON—MURPHY—In Wellesley Oct. 12, by Rev. L. J. Knapp, James H. Morrison of Quincy and Mary Murphy of Wellesley.

LORANDEAU—CURLEY—In Quincy, Oct. 13, by Rev. James J. Mooney, Alcide Lorandeau and Annie Curley.

PAINE—MacDONALD— In Holbrook, Oct. 12, by Rev. Edward Evans, Walter B. Paine and Sarah A. MacDonald.

DEATHS

COFFIN—In East Holden, Me., Oct. 13, Mary E., widow of the late W. A. Coffin, formerly of Quincy, in her 59th year.

CUSHING—In South Weymouth, Oct. 14, Otis Cushing, aged 78 years.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

(Highest Award, Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco)

Men, If You Like Good Meals
Give Your Wife a
Hoosier Cabinet Now!

A well equipped kitchen is one of the natural rights of every good housekeeper. This is the greatest opportunity you will ever have to make your kitchen perfectly convenient, at a bargain price.

You are not the sort of man to expect your wife to go along year after year with no better conveniences in the kitchen than your grandmother had. Men, nowadays, don't cut wheat with a cradle as grandfather did; don't write letters with a quill, or work in the shop with out-of-date tools. You have things up-to-date in your work. You bet you do, and you expect

Three Square Meals a Day

right along too. Listen, men! Is it fair to the wife to let her get along with old-fashioned woman-killing household equipment when you can have one of these new Hoosiers delivered tomorrow for only $1? Of course not. You mean all right. You would like to have a convenient kitchen.

Just Hand Us a Dollar

We will put one of these five new Hoosiers in your home at a price so low you will think we are cheating ourselves. The Hoosier Company let us make these prices this week to introduce these new models. They are so far below the market standard simply because enormous Hoosier sales have made big factory savings, and your wife gets the benefit. Send her one of these at our risk.



This is "HOOSIER BEAUTY"
The National Step Saver

The NEW HOOSIER WONDER at $9.00 LESS than standard prices—with aluminum table—and white enamel cupboards.
The NEW HOOSIER SPECIAL midway between the Hoosier Wonder and Hoosier Beauty in convenience—equal to Hoosier Beauty in size.
The NEW ROLL DOOR HOOSIER —the only kitchen cabinet with roll doors that are removable and sanitary—no cubby holes or partitions catch dirt or dust.
The HOOSIER BEAUTY —the National Step Saver; most complete and most practical kitchen cabinet ever made; most popular cabinet in the world.
The NEW HOOSIER DE LUXE —all white enamel inside and out—a kitchen cabinet of remarkable beauty.

SURPRISE HER!

Send one of these out tomorrow sure. Come in early before some of these styles are all gone. Just a dollar now; then a dollar a week for a few weeks. That is all. If she isn't delighted, we will take back the cabinet and hand back your money with a smile. Do this much for your wife NOW. You owe it to her.

See Our Window Display
KINCAIDE FURNITURE STORE
Open Monday Friday and Saturday Evenings

GOES TO JAIL

John T. Wood Before Judge Avery on Larceny Charge

John T. Wood of North Weymouth who was brought before the court previously for not paying for a joy ride taken with a young woman the night before the Fourth of July was before the court again today.

Wood, on "the night before," engaged Fred Meiers, a local auto man to take a young woman and himself all over the South Shore. At daybreak he said he said he had only a few dollars left and wanted it for pocket money. He agreed to pay the fare, $21.50, within a few weeks.

The days sped by and Meiers heard nothing from his patron and after consulting the police he secured a warrant for Wood, charging him with fraudulently hiring an automobile. Wood promised the court to make restitution and was fined $20 in addition. He paid $15 to Meiers but nothing on the fine.

A few weeks later he was arrested on a warrant charging him with larceny. He requested a continuance but failed to appear on the date assigned for the hearing. A default warrant was issued after he showed no disposition to meet his obligations. It was given to the Weymouth police.

Wednesday he was seen in City square by Patrolman Murray, who arrested him on the larceny complaint. He was detained. In court today he said he could make no payments until Saturday night.

Judge Avery ordered the payment of the old fine and fined him $25 on the larceny complaint. Wood appealed the latter. In default of bail he was committed.

PRESS ASSOCIATIONS MEET

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 14—The Florida East Coast Press Association, the Lake Region Press Association, the South Florida Press Association, the Middle Florida Press Association and the West Florida Press Association are in convention here.

THE PEOPLE'S STORES

have received a brand new stock of Canned Goods, which are exceptionally good and fresh and we offer them at a low price.

Sugar Corn, Pride of Hillsboro brand 3 cans 25c 95c doz.
Sweet Telephone Peas, Wayland Brand 3 cans 25c 95c doz.
Sauerkraut, large can, Veribest brand 3 cans 25c 95c doz.

THE TELEPHONE IS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

ADAMS MARKET
Adams Building
Phone Quincy 1980

Foy's 2 Stores

WATER STREET MARKET
Water and Quincy Sts.
Phone Quincy 117

Temple A. Winsloe has sold his interest in the Wollaston Central Garage to Arthur F. Viano of Somerville, who has taken possession. Mr. Winsloe says that although he has sold out his garage business he is to remain in the automobile business.

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Public Hearing in the Council Chamber, City Hall on Monday, October 18, 1915 at 8.15 o'clock, P. M. on the application of the A. B. C. Oil Company for permit to keep and store inflammable fluid in two 20,000 gallon tanks at 336-340 Copeland Street.

EMERY L. CRANE,
City Clerk.

October 2, 1915. 14-1t

FOR SALE

The grocery and provision business recently conducted by Savage and Dixon. Must be sold at once. Store now open, in full operation.

EUGENE H. SPRAGUE, Assignee
Telephone Quincy 528-M or Richmond 783

THE
NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK
INCORPORATED 1853
Capital $150,000 Surplus and Profits $90,000

HENRY M. FAXON, President HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier
ARTHUR H. ALDEN, Vice Pres. GEO. F. HALL, Asst. Cashier

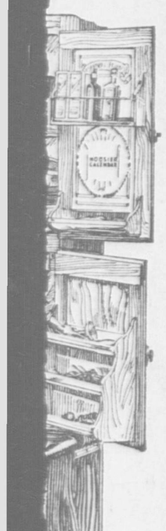
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LEDGER

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 239. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

FEAR CHILD IS BADLY INJURED

Oldest Daughter of Timothy J. Collins Knocked Down by Automobile Driven by Willis J. Garey

TAKEN TO CITY HOSPITAL BY YOUNG MAN

Margaret Collins, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Collins of South street, was struck by an auto at Quincy avenue and Water street this noon and is believed to have suffered serious injuries.

C. Willis Garey, son of Dr. C. W. Garey of Hancock street, who was operating the machine, carried the girl to the office of Dr. George M. Sheahan and from there to the hospital where she is now under the care of physicians.

The accident occurred just before noon. Little Margaret was one of a group of children on their way home from school. The mud guard of the auto struck her and knocked her to the ground and it is thought that one of the wheels passed over her.

Mrs. Arthur Harris of Whitney road a passenger in the machine, nearly collapsed and after the little girl was carried away went to the Central Fire station and was taken to her home in the car of Chief Billings.

C. Willis Garey made a report of the accident at police headquarters. He claimed his machine was traveling at a speed of about 12 miles an hour.

Mrs. Collins learned of the accident when several of the children who were in the group ran to her home. She informed her husband who was in the editorial rooms of the Boston Globe with whose reportorial staff he is connected and went immediately to the hospital. When she arrived there her daughter was on the operating table. Mr. Collins was relieved from duty and came immediately to Quincy.

The extent of the injuries to the little Margaret have not yet been determined but physicians suspect serious developments.

The little girl is a favorite with the children of her neighborhood. She is about eight years of age and the oldest of five children, the youngest a babe of a few months.

FAGEN CASE IS DISMISSED

Louis A. Fagen, the antique furniture dealer, with a place of business on Germaine avenue, who was arraigned in the district court on a charge of larceny on Sept. 14, was today discharged.

Mr. Fegan was summoned on complaint of Former Assessor John A. Duggan of Atlantic, who alleged the larceny of a table. Defendant denied the larceny and declared that he was holding the table only until a bill of twelve dollars was paid. He asserted that he repaired the table for Duggan and that the bill was $12. He refused to let Duggan have the table until the bill was paid. A few days ago, Mr. Fagen today informed the court, the bill was paid and the table taken away. Judge Cook thereupon dismissed the case.

WATERS DIES AT HOSPITAL

Bridgeworker at Fore River Yard Fell 50 Feet to Ground

SUCCUMBS THIS MORNING

Benjamin Waters of 1625 Washington street, Boston, died at the City Hospital this morning at a result of injuries received Thursday afternoon at the Fore River ship yard. Waters was employed by the Boston Bridge Co., who are building a new steel mill in the yards. He was at work on the structure and in some way lost his balance and fell a distance of fifty feet to the ground.

At the Red Cross Hospital on the grounds where he was taken it was found that he had suffered a fracture of both legs and an arm. After first aid treatment he was removed to the City Hospital in the Police ambulance. In addition to the fractured limbs he was also injured internally.

BULBS

For Winter Forcing and Outdoor Planting

Hyacinths, Narcissus
Paper White, Jonquils
Daffodils, Tulips, etc.

Can be had at

Johnson's
City Flower Shop
1361 Hancock St., Quincy Sq.

WILL RELEASE JUVENILE TRAMPS

The State Farm committee of the State Board of Charities at its next meeting will take steps to bring about the release of Walter and Joseph Hanlon and John H. Ranka of Worcester who were sent to the State Farm on Oct. 5 for being tramps.

The men were brought in by the Milton police after several autoists had complained that they were held up on Reedsdale road after midnight.

Probation Officer Fahy communicated with the Worcester probation officer and informed the boys had no criminal records, enjoyed good reputations and are children of respectable parents. Ex-Representative William J. Leslie, formerly of Quincy who is connected with a manufacturing concern in Worcester, in a letter today said Ranka was formerly in his employ and had no bad habits. The information was communicated to the State Board of Charities and the release of the boys recommended to the State Farm committee.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

LARGE NUMBER AT WEDDING

Miss Edna E. Robinson Marries William E. Wallace Last Evening

TO LIVE IN NORFOLK DOWNS

A very pretty home wedding was solemnized Thursday evening when Miss Edna Earl Robinson of Billings road became the bride of William Edwin Wallace. The ceremony was performed at seven o'clock by Rev. Isaiah W. Sneath, Ph. D., of the Wollaston Congregational church, and the affair was largely attended, upwards of 400 invitations having been issued.

The bride was given away by her father, Albert S. Robinson and the best man was Arthur W. Robinson, brother of the bride. The ushers were Pitt L. Robinson and Albert S. Robinson, Jr., brothers of the bride, Frederic R. Walace, brother of the groom and Kenneth S. Smith.

The bride wore a wedding gown of lace and white crepe de chine and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The matron of honor, Mrs. Ella Robinson King, sister of the bride, wore yellow crepe de chine and carried yelow chrysanthemums. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Jane R. Colpitt, piano and Mrs. Adelaide Sutherland, violin.

A reception directly followed the ceremony at which the happy couple were assisted in receiving by the parents of the bride. The interior of the house was attractively decorated with white wistaria. The couple received a wealth of beautiful presents among which was a chafing dish from the Billiken club, of which the bride is a member.

Both of the young people have been long residents of Norfolk Downs. The bride attended the Massachusetts Field school and is a graduate of the Quincy High school, class of 1906. The groom, though a former resident here and recently returned, lived for a number of years in Cambridge where he was graduated from the Cambridge Latin school. He is a member of the Wollaston Glee club and of the Wollaston Masonic lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace have left on a wedding trip which will include New York and Bermuda. On their return they will reside at 17 Flint street, Norfolk Downs, where they will be at home to their friends after December 15.

DIRECTORS OF NEW TRUST CO. HAVE MEETING

A meeting of the directors of the new trust company was held Thursday evening and Herbert Curtis was elected treasurer. All of the papers have been received from the state and the bank is about ready to begin business.

This morning the committee on securing a site for the new bank met. Several sites were discussed at length, but no definite site was selected.

DISTRIBUTES ROSES

Court Officer Marden is Regular Luther Burbank

Roses were distributed at the district court today by Court Officer William A. Marden. The blossoms were picked before he left his farm at South Hanson this morning from a Dorothy Perkins crimson rambler which is blossoming in the open for the second time. The buds of a pale pink are somewhat larger than the common variety and are closely clustered.

The Dorothy Perkins is a choice variety of the rambler rose and blossoms in June. Florists consider its blossoming for the second time as unusual and say it is because of the mild fall season.

Last Monday the glass dropped to 21 degrees and the blossoms were frosted and apparently killed. Mr. Marden showered them with water before sunrise however and at eight o'clock the buds reopened as fresh and as attractive as ever. The rambler grows on the farm in an exposed spot and in the path of winds from every direction. In summer it transforms a trellis into a rose bank of beauty.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

THE WEATHER

Saturday fair and cooler. Sunday fair. Little change in temperature.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.56
Sun sets	5.03
Length of day	11.07
Moon sets	12.00
High Water, A. M.	5.15
High Water, P. M.	5.30
Days decrease	4 hrs. 12 minutes

Last Quarter, Oct. 1, 4.44 A. M.
New Moon, Oct. 8, 4.42 P. M.
First Quarter, Oct. 15, 8.51 A. M.
Full Moon, Oct. 22, 7.16 P. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 30, 11.40 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	61 degrees
Oct. 15, 1914,	64 degrees
Oct. 15, 1913,	57 degrees
Oct. Noon Maximum, 18 years	85
Oct. Noon Minimum, 18 years	41

M-1 ON TRIALS

Submarine Being Built at Fore River Being Tested

The United States submarine M-1 has been at Provincetown the past few days undergoing builders trials to determine whether or not its engines will be capable of sustaining the surface and submerged speed required in the specifications.

The trials were run under motor, the engines not being finished and were entirely satisfactory, according to builders. The craft was taken out to the "deep hole," submerged 40 feet and run some distance at 11 knots. Fourteen knots was easily made on the surface.

The craft is of double hull construction and is different than any submarine now in the service. She is 200 feet long and has an underwater displacement of about 850 tons.

Lieut. Pearce of the United States navy who is to command the craft after it goes into commission was aboard.

ORACLE SPEAKS

Gives Some "Dope" on Approaching Municipal Election

Although the time for filing nomination papers for candidates to be voted for at the municipal primaries in November expires Oct. 30, at 5 o'clock little has been heard as to who will be candidates and up to the present time there seems to be little interest in the coming primaries.

From the present outlook it would appear that Mayor Campbell will have the Republican nomination handed to him on a silver platter. Just whom the Democrats will nominate no one seems to know.

G. B. Bates, has taken out nomination papers for Mayor but just under what designation he will run no one seems to know. His campaign however will be along the lines of depressing of the tracks and the abolition of the grade crossings and taxing the corporations much more than they are taxed at the present time.

Another candidate who will seek the nomination for Mayor is Temple A. Winsloe who last year managed the campaign of James E. Wall. It is not known under what party designation Mr. Winsloe is seeking the nomination.

Coming down to the City Council it is not definitely known how many of the present members will try for renomination. Formerly a record was kept of those who took out nomination papers, but this year anyone who desires a paper calls upon the city clerk and is handed the paper. No record is kept as to the papers in circulation.

However it is known that quite a few of the present members are to try for renomination. Among those known to have papers in circulation are Councilman Thomas J. McGrath, James H. Slade and Joseph L. Whiton in Ward One, Robert B. Craig in Ward Three, Alfred H. Richards, Rodney P. Gallagher and Allan R. McDonald in Ward Five, and Herbert G. Beeman and Frederick J. Kessler in Ward Six. Papers are also in circulation for Sam Wood Jr. in Ward Six.

DR. CROSS SPEAKS

The regular meeting of the South Shore Dental society was held last night at Hancock hall.

Dr. Harold DeWitt Cross, who is director of Forsyth Dental Infirmary for children, addressed the meeting on the system and methods in use at the Forsyth Dental Infirmary for children.

SPIRITED CONTROVERSY OVER SIX CENT FARE

Board of Trade Not to go on Record Either for or Against Petition of Bay State Road Until Facts are Brought at Hearing

COMPANY REFUSES TO GIVE OUT ANY INFORMATION DESIRED

The Board of Trade will not go on record for or against the proposed increase in fares on the street railway, until it has learned the financial condition of the railway company, and if the increase is warranted, believing that the people who have invested their money in the stock of the company should receive a fair return for their investment.

This was the decision which was reached at the regular meeting of the Board Thursday evening, after a lengthy discussion. What the Board will do is to appoint a special committee of three members to attend the first few hearings before the Public Service Commission and report back to the Board what it is able to learn as to the condition of the company, particularly in relation to what lines of the company are paying. If it is found that all Quincy lines are paying and that the increase in fares is to help pay for lines in other sections of the state which are not paying, it is probable that a protest will be made.

The matter came up late in the evening when Mayor Campbell, chairman of the special committee appointed to investigate the conditions of the railway, submitted its report. This report was that the committee had requested the officers of the railway company to inform it as to its revenue and financial standing. The request had not been complied with. In the matter of transfers Supt. Gamman had given the committee some little information as to how the transfer system would be worked out in Quincy. The committee therefore simply reported progress. Its report was accepted as progressive.

A motion by A. N. LaBrecque that the Board go on record as opposed to the proposed increase in fares started the discussion.

In reply to questions Sec. Hall stated that the transfer privileges in Quincy would be about the same as now except that six cents would be charged for a fare instead of five cents, that is the fare from Squantum to Houghs Neck would be six cents, to East Weymouth six cents, Neponset Bridge to the Braintree line six cents, East Milton to Houghs Neck six cents.

It was announced that the hearings would be commenced Nov. 1 and three or four hearings would be held each week.

Sec. Hall then read a petition that is being circulated by the Norfolk County Board brought under the law for the examination of the operating expenses of the railway, its notes, fares and charges. This it was announced would forestall the petition of the railway.

Councilman Whiton opposed any snap shot vote on this important question. "Before we take any snap vote we should hear something as to the company's standing. I believe in the appointment of a committee of three who should attend the first few hearings and report back. This committee could then learn the real facts and find out if the increase in Quincy was warranted." He offered his suggestion as a motion.

He said that the Board should be interested in Quincy alone. If all Quincy lines were paying Quincy should not be obliged to pay a six cent fare.

A. F. Pinel favored the propositon of Mr. Whiton. "We should have some facts to go on. We will be asked to show that the railway can conduct its business on a five cent fare. By attending these hearings we can find out."

A. N. LaBrecque was opposed to a six cent fare. He declared that the road was mismanaged in many places.

Peter T. Fallon said that out of 62 roads only about one third were paying. "Quincy has given the company valuable rights in its streets and should not be required to make up the loss of other sections. I believe we should stand for Quincy alone.

Andrew Milne, Jr., believed it right to demand an accounting, of this section of the company's road. He was not in favor of postponing action until it would be too late to make any protest.

John A. L. Ross said "This company is trying to do what all railways are doing. After giving them valuable franchises we must give them another cent. I believe in heading it off. The trouble is we do not get proper transportation. If I should run my business the way the railway runs it in Quincy I should have to go ask people to help me. If we had fifteen minute car service on Hancock street to Neponset the company would get more returns. They can not do business the way they do now and make it pay."

Dr. E. D. Whitehouse agreed with the last speaker. He believed the Board should go on record against any increase.

Councilman Whiton said: "We do not want to act hastily. People who have invested their money in the railroad have a right to some return. As to the railroad doing nothing to take care of the streets they pay an excise tax on $18,000."

Councilman Yule believed the Board should oppose the increase of fares.

Henry T. Callagher agreed with Mr. Whiton. "We should get all of the evidence about Quincy and present it at the hearing, I do not believe the Public Service Commission will give Quincy one fare and another section another."

John R. Richards believed the Board should have some specific basis to stand on. "It would seem to me essential that the committee request the street railway to give some data showing why it was necessary to increase fares in Quincy. If it is shown it is losing money we should award them an increase in fares."

Councilman McGrath believed the Board of Trade should work along the lines that will bring the best results." The proposition is to be adjudged on the mileage of all the roads. The Public Service Commission will study the problem as to all of the lines and not to any particular zone. It is better to see if we can find out where conditions can be improved. There are some things we should learn."

Several amendments were proposed to the motion made by Councilman Whiton for a special committee of three. They were voted down, however, and the motion for a special committee of three to attend the hearings and report back was voted.

At the business session earlier in

(Continued on Page Six.)

MOOSE PLAY WHIST

Twenty Tables in Play at First Tourney of Season

Competition for the prizes offered by Quincy lodge of Moose to winners of its whist party in Electa hall on Thursday evening was sharp. There were 20 tables in play and more than 25 people were present but did not participate. The party was the first of a series. The winners were D. A. LaPierre, D. McCullock, Mrs. B. Carlson, Samuel Butts, Mrs. J. P. Walsh and Willis Pipton.

STUMBLES OVER DOG

Aged West Quincy Resident Receives Severe Injuries

Mrs. Mary Simmons of 47 Willard street, an aged resident of West Quincy, fell in her yard this morning and suffered a fracture of her right hip. She was taken to the City Hospital in the police ambulance.

Mrs. Simmons was chasing her chickens and stumbled over her pet dog. She fell heavily. Her fall was seen by several who went to her assistance.

COUPLE ARE WED TWICE

Miss Mary Buckley and James A. Fay of Atlantic both paid their respects to each other's churches by submitting to the double marriage to satisfy the religious convictions of each other.

After their marriage by Rev. John P. Cuffe of Atlantic the party motored to the home of Rev. D. W. Waldron, the aged Congregational minister, who married Miss Buckley's father and mother about 30 years ago, and were married again. They have many friends in Atlantic who are glad they have decided to make their home here.

SUES FOR $5,000

Woman Injured in Quincy by Train Brings Action

The suit of Katie Resnick of Boston against the New Haven railroad went on trial in the Superior Court at Dedham Thursday. The action is brought to recover $5000 damages for personal injuries which the plaintiff alleges she sustained Jan. 1, 1910, through being thrown to the station platform at Quincy Adams by the sudden starting of the train as she was in the act of alighting.

COMMITTEE TO REPORT

The special committee of the City Council, consisting of Councilman Yule, Smith and McGrath, appointed to consider the application of the Bay State Street Railway for the right to increase the fare unit from 5 to 6 cents and to curtail certain transfer rights, have held several meetings and will report at the next meeting of the City Council, on Monday evening.

The committee have invited the representatives of the Bay State Company to appear before them, if they so desire, to show cause why the City Government should not go on record as against the petition.

Mrs. Martin E. Anderson of Glendale road is in New York, the guest of friends.

☞ Money loaned on first mortgages of real estate. Charles E. Wright, 430 Tremont Building, Boston. 15-tf

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Canadian troops left Salisbury Plains for the trenches.

Jap - British bombardment of Tsing-Tau forts was reported.

The Northern French line had extended to the sea, with progress reported at Laventie, near Lille, left wing. Paris said the French were 12 miles from Metz

A German-Austrian offensive between the Vistula and Galicia and fierce fighting 8 miles from Warsaw, were reported by Petrograd.

Berlin said Ostend was taken Thursday, without bombardment and that Russians in East Prussia failed to occupy Lyck.

A German U-boat sunk the British cruiser Hawke, with 327 officers and men in the North Sea, but the Theseus, sistership escaped, England said.

To-Morrow
SUFFRAGE VICTORY PARADE

Floats and Special Features will make it beautiful—bands will make it gay—but numbers alone will make it impressive.
All Suffragists—men and women—are urged to take part in this dignified and stirring appeal.
The Quincy Division forms on Berkley Street, Boston near Beacon—Wollaston on Gloucester St. Parade starts 2 P. M., rain or shine—Quincy Division about 3 P. M. Route only 2 miles long—then great Mass Meeting Mechanics Hall.
Canes with Bluebirds or striking Suffrage banners will be furnished free to all in the Quincy Division.

Come March Tomorrow—Come March Tomorrow—Bring Your Friends—Come!

MISS MIRIAM N. MARSH, Organizer 41 IRVING PLACE
DELCEVARE KING, Marshal 270 ADAMS ST.
QUINCY DIVISION

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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C. F. Carlson, oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Geo. L. Lambros, Hancock St.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
NORFOLK DOWNS—Branschied & Marten.
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
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E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
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A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones. Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1915

THE SIX CENT FARE

Although there was a general protest when it was known that the Bay State Street Railway Co. intended to petition for permission to increase its rate we have striven from the first to maintain an attitude fair to the railway as well as to the public. We pointed out that it was not just to protest until the facts were ascertained, until it was learned whether or not the company was making a fair return upon its investment.

The Board of Trade, by its vote last evening ,endorsed this attitude, although there was considerable sentiment in favor of opposing the railway company's petition without waiting for facts. It is true that this attitude was almost justified by the report of the investigating committee which said the Bay State officials had refused to give material information desired. This is decidedly the wrong attitude for the company to take and by no means inclines one to favor its cause.

The other day the remark was made that Quincy people would not object to paying a six cent fare if they received good service. It is certainly true that the service of the company in this city is not wholly satisfactory. Now is the time for those who have fault to find to present their case, so that when the petition of the road is considered, the public's side of the argument may be presented as fully as the side of the road.

A NUISANCE

The fears of many Quincy people that the opening of a public bar room in Neponset would make travel on the street cars, especially during the evening hours, a nuisance, is being justified. According to all accounts it is impossible for a woman to take one of the late cars from Neponset to Quincy, unless she desires to hear vile language from a gang of drunks and be subpected to other inconveniences.

Conductors on these late cars seem to be powerless to prevent disturbances. Conditions have been very bad all summer, and it is reported that they are getting worse instead of better.

Some years ago when drunks landing in Quincy from the late Boston trains began to get too much of a nuisance the police made a determined and successful effort to put a stop to it. This was accomplished by having a large force of officers meet the late trains, especially on Saturday nights, when every man who could not walk in a straight line was placed under arrest. The court cooperated with the police by imposing fines the following morning.

Some similar action should be taken in regard to the drunks who throng the late cars from Neponset.

We are glad to note that Mayor Campbell has not let the grass grow under his feet but has written a vigorous letter to the Bay State Street Railway Co. The nuisance should be stopped and if the road proves negligent the Mayor is doing the right thing in threatening action by the city.

One of our prayers is that the day may come when the average Movie actor will not have to express his emotions by exaggerated and absurd contortions. We recognize the limitations of the screen and the obtuseness of many of the spectators but it does seem as if that poetical act known as "falling in love" might be expressed in some way without compelling the hero to work his chest like a blacksmith's bellows. Cannot this and other emotions be shown more subtly? Assuredly they can, because the real stars of the Movie world seem able to accomplish it without resorting to unreal bodily spasms.

HINDSIGHT COMMENT

The defection of Greece has given the Allies a hard nut to crack. Warning is given by the British press against sending in a small force, which would be as useless as Winston Churchill's marines at Antwerp and would be lucky if they got o as well. Yet to send in a large force would be a serious matter, even if it were at hand; an important campaign in the Balkans, with the Balkan States either hostile or neutralized against a strong army operating directly from Austro-Hungarian soil and capable of unlimited expansion would be hazardous business for the Allies. To organize a campaign after the German staff has struck is too late a week. Even if Greece should reconsider it would probably now be difficult to prevent the opening of the route through Bulgaria, but if Greece is won over it may somewhat help a bad situation.

What the Allies can do now their strategists may be left to figure out; what they ought to have done long ago, it would seem, was to concentrate all the forces which could be spared, British, French, Italian and Russian, for consolidating their position in the Balkans and winning the support of those States which favored their cause but were afraid to act. If the troops at the Dardanelles, reinforced by as many Russians and 250,000 Italians had buttressed up Serbia, won the confidence of Roumania and Greece, and kept Bulgaria quiet, the situation would have borne a very different aspect today. That nothing of this sort was attempted beyond sending a few naval guns to help the Serbs is to be ascribed to many causes, including quarrels between Italy and the Slavs and Greeks, but in no small degree to lack of planning and to inept and too confiding diplomacy. The Allies blundered into the Dardanelles, and have been held in that trap for seven months. The coup was meant to impress the Balkan States; it has done so, but not quite in the way intended. While futile feats of heroism have been done at great cost of life, the Germans have run off with the Balkan prize.—Springfield Republican.

SHATTERED TRADITION

(From a Letter to the New York Sun from a Traveller on a Sound-line Boat off Point Judith, Oct. 7)

A Sun tradition lies shattered at my feet! I am on the good ship Commonwealth, bound for Fall River; the hour is 10.45 P. M.; the cafe wherein I am seated closes—an echo of the Boston Common—at 11 P. M. On the same good ship are your old friends—and mine through you—the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston. I knew, by the tradition, that at this hour the cafe would be filled with jovial generous girthed, elderly gentlemen in glittering uniforms their stomachs against the table edge—the equivalent of the Parker bar—glass in hand, gleam in spectacled eye.

Alas for my high hopes! Alas for the tradition on which my youth and my middle age were nurtured; Not a uniform in sight! Not a rotund figure unbelted for an hour of relaxation! Not an order to the barkeep for a punch! The A. & H. A. of Boston is in its dotage. Or perhaps the rising wave of prohibition has lifted these heroes upon the water wagon. Or perhaps, better yet, they found that their hosts in Richmond, Va., had hollower legs than they had. At least, the cafe is empty!

MAYOR COMPLAINS

Will Act Unless Railway Co. Prevents Drunks from Annoying Passengers on Neponset to Quincy Cars

Mayor Campbell has received a number of complaints from patrons of the Neponset-Quincy line of street cars relative to the drunks which frequent the cars of this line, especially after eleven o'clock at night. The last letter received came from a woman who stated that when she attempted to board a car at Neponset to come to Quincy she was shoved one side in order that two intoxicated men might be boosted onto the car. She also complained of the foul language used by these men and that the conductor apparently made no effort to stop them.

The Mayor stated that he had frequently called the attention of the railway officials to the existing conditions, and that after receiving the letter from the woman, he had written the railroad a sharp letter, and that he had inclosed the letter received by him. Mayor Campbell further said that if the railway officials did not take steps to improve conditions that he should do so.

OF COURSE

"This advertisement for a prepared food says that if a man eats less meat his back will stop hurting."

"Of course it will."

"I should like to know why?"

"Because he won't have to work so hard to earn a living."—Houston Post.

PUTS BLAME ON CONGRESS

Speaker Pleads for Fair Show for American Merchant Marine

WOLLASTON MEN'S CLUB MEET

Laying the blame for its non-existence at the door of Congress and laying down various remedies, J. D Hashagan, traffic manager of American Glue company, delivered an address on "The "Merchant Marine" before the Wollaston Unitarian club at its first meeting of the season, Thursday evening.

"Every convention platform" he said, "contains an American mercantile marine plank but when anything comes up in Congress that will be helpful to this institution it is promptly killed. Why is this? Is a promise made to the people in a national convention to mean anything?

"What is the result? The commerce of a great nation depends almost entirely on a friendly nation fighting for its existence. The reason for their being no mercantile marine lies at the door of Congress.

"Friends of the American mercantile marine ask for but one thing—A square deal. Give us a fair field and no favor and we'll give the country service that she has never had before. We don't ask for undue advantage. Give us our rights and we'll get the business."

In opening his remarks Mr. Hashagan gave some of the reasons for there not being a mercantile marine at the present day. First of these he said, lay in the lack of American banking facilities in foreign ports. There is hardly a transport but what pays the English a profit. Great Britain profits by the exchange of credit. She profits by carrying goods that are not her own at no risk to herself. Practically all shipments are paid for by bills of exchange on London. The consular, banking and shipping interests of England work hand in hand. Our banks are at present extending their activities and at the close of the war several will operate branches at foreign points.

The second reason for no American mercantile marine lay in the control of commerce by foreign lines. By means of a conference combine foreign shipping interests control the sailings and rates at all regular ports. They operate a system of deferred rebates called "primage." This means that if a shipper is "good" for the period of six months he will have a certain per cent. of his payments returned to him. If, however, he makes a single shipment on lines other than those of the friendly companies he loses the primage on all his shipments. The conference also operates a system of "fighting ships" that enter into competition with any new line and cut rates to a destructive figure.

Another reason is the lack of efficient consular and diplomatic service and a fourth lies in our navigation laws which put American shipping interests at a disadvantage with foreign operators. Another is the higher standard of living and wages which makes our ships cost more to build and operate. The cost of construction is now being overcome by natural causes and this point is nearly equalized.

The competition of the subsidized lines of other nations on certain routes is another destructive feature. The Pacific Mail line has recently sold out, giving as its reason the recent legislation harmful to its interests. Mr. Hashagan closed his address with a strong denunciation of the negligence and indifference of Congress in the matter.

The usual roast beef supper was served by the young men of the church and in addition to general singing a solo by Dr. F. E. Dawes was enjoyed. William M. Chase, the president, presided and at the close of the address many questions were asked the speaker.

FIRST WOMAN JUDGE AT SOCIETY'S 1915 HORSE SHOW

New York, Oct. 15—Society women are conjuring up new foibles and stunning gowns with which to dazzle the American smart set at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden Nov. 6 to 12, entries for which closed on the $30,000 premium list here today.

In selecting judges for this year's show the Directors have called in many new experts. One of these experts is a woman, the first ever invited to judge at the National Horse Show.

She is Lady Beck, wife of Sir Ian Adam Beck, Canadian Director of the International Horse Show Association.

BOBBY BURNS, ETC.

"I suppose you are familiar with the works of Bobby Burns?"

"Certainly, and also with the works of Billy Shakespeare, Georgie Byron, and Jack Milton."—Boston Transcript.

WILLING TO HAVE PEACE CONFERENCE

New York, Oct. 15—Warring Europe has authorized the leading women of the world to say that it wants a Peace Conference of Neutral Nations if it is led by the United States. Three neutral nations have agreed. Two are considering. The U. S. has not decided.

The authorized official of every nation now at war authorized this statement by The International Congress of Women at The Hague, after an authorized delegate of the congress conferred with him.

These facts are contained in a statement issued here today by The International Committee of Women for Permanent Peace, with a copy of The Hague Women's Congress Manifesto to the governments of Europe and the President of the United States attached.

In their joint report the leading members of these two delegations unite in stating that the evidence and assurances given them have convinced them that the belligerents would not consider such a conference unfriendly and that the neutrals would not be unwilling to act, if first assured of American co-operation.

The delegates were not at liberty to give names or nationality of the foreign offices specifically quoted, but in several instances they quote verbatim: "My Country would not find anything unfriendly in such action by the neutrals," are the words credited to the Foreign Minister of one great belligerent. "My Government would place no obstacle in the way of its institution," said the Minister of an opposing nation. "What are the neutrals waiting for?" said a third, whose name, it is stated, ranks high, not only in his own country, but all over the world.

The envoys were received by the following, among others:

Prime Minister Asquith and Foreign Minister Sir Edward Grey, in London.

Reichskanzler Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and Foreign Minister Von Jagow, in Berlin.

Prime Minister Stuergkh, Foreign Minister Burian, in Vienna; Prime Minister Tisza, in Budapest.

Prime Minister Salandra and Foreign Minister Sonino, in Rome.

Prime Minister Viviani and Foreign Minister Declasse, in Paris.

Foreign Minister d'Avignon, in Havre.

Foreign Minister Sasonoff, in Petograd.

And by the following representatives of neutral governments:

Prime Minister Cort van der Linden and Foreign Minister Loudon, in the Hague.

Prime Minister Zahle and Foreign Minister Scavenius, in Copenhagen.

King Haakon, Prime Minister Knudsen, Foreign Minister Ihlen, and by Messrs. Loveland, Aarstad Castberg and Jahren, the four presidents of the Storthing in Christiania.

Foreign Minister Wallenberg, in Stockholm.

President Motta and Foreign Minister Hoffman, in Berne.

President Wilson and Secreary Lansing in Washington.

While in Rome, the delegation went unofficially—that is to say, without a mandate from the Congress, to an audience with the Pope and the Cardinal Secretary of State.

The International Congress of Women, which met at The Hague last April, appointed two groups of envoys, one to the belligerent governments, and to Holland and Switzerland; the other to Russia and the Scandinavian countries. The reports of these embassies form the basis for the announcement issued today here and in Amsterdam.

The manifesto is signed by Dr. Jacobs, of Holland; Miss Chrysthl Macmillan, of Great Britain; Mme. Rosika Schwimmer, of Austria-Hungary; Prof. Emily Greene Balch, of Wellesley College, and Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago. Miss Addams is president of the international committee; Miss Macmillan, secretary; Dr. Jacobs and Mme. Schwimmer, vice-chairman.

The manifesto says in part:

"We heard much the same words spoken in Downing Street as those spoken in Wilhelmstrasse, in Vienna as in Petrograd, in Budapest as in the Havre, where the Belgians have their temporary government.

"You are right," said one Minister, "that it would be of the greatest importance to finish the fight by early negotiation rather than by further military efforts, which would result in more and more destruction and irreparable loss. Yours is the sanest proposal that has been brought to this office in the last six months," said the Prime Minister of one of the larger countries.

H. A. Bourdage
SIGNS OF ALL KINDS
PLAIN AND FANCY SHOW CARDS
Phone Quincy-1711 R 24 Granite St. Quincy Mass.

It has been argued that it is not the time at present to start such a process of negotiation. The answer we bring is that every delay makes more difficult the beginning of negotiations, more nations become involved, and the situation becomes more complicated than when at times in the course of the war such a balance was struck, the neutrals were unprepared to act.

As to the actual military situation, however, we quote a remark made to us by a foreign Minister of one of the belligerent Powers. Neither side is today strong enough to dictate terms, and neither side is so weakened that it has to accept humiliating terms."

JOURNAL OF A BOY SCOUT

Quincy Troop II of Boy Scouts left the Y. M. C. A. at about half past nine October twelfth. We started out for the Boy Scouts camp at Blue Hills, taking the scout wagon. Some of the fellows brought lunches. We got mixed up in the roads and this delayed us some.

We got up there at about half past one and Mr. MacKellar got the dinner which consisted of beans, bread butter and coffee, but the coffee took too long to boil so the camp cook gave us some cocoa. After we got through dinner some of the fellows played rugby and others sat in the shade to rest. There were some other troops up there and some of our troop watched them drill and play games. After awhile we all got together and played a few games.

When these were finished we started for home. By this time it was half past four. We came through the Reservation Roads and down Furnace Brook Parkway and by this time the fellows were pretty tired. After resting awhile we started again and got home at half past seven.

The fellows were pretty tired but after a good nights sleep they were all right again.

FRED SPENCER, Jr.

TRIAL COMES TO ABRUPT END

The trial of the counter suits between the Fore River Shipbuilding Co. and the Southern Pacific Co., came to an abrupt end Thursday morning when the United States District Court opened. It was announced that a settlement had been effected in favor of the defendant. The trials were remanded from the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals to the district court for retrial.

Robert M. Morse, of counsel for the defendant, stated that his client had not only won its suit to keep $100,000 due the shipbuilding company, but that the plaintiff had agreed to pay the defendant an additional $125,000 which was the amount sought for damages.

The settlement ended a case that would have been before a court and jury for at least six months. Judge Morton discharged the jury.

The suit grew out of the construction of the steamship Creole by the Fore River Co., which sought to recover the final payment of $100,000 due under the contract calling for a total of $1,000,000.

The Southern Pacific sought reimbursement for delay and trouble to which it was put during the time the company was replacing the turbine engines with reciprocating engines.

The Court of Appeals ordered a new trial on the question as to whether the guarantee of speed and coal consumption not exceeding had been met. The guaranteed speed was 16 knots and a coal consumption not exceeding seven tons an hour in favorable weather on a round trip between New York and New Orleans. The Southern Pacific declared the steamship was not capable of that speed and declined to pay the final instalment. The trial started Wednesday afternoon.

NO EVIDENCE YET

Indianapolis, Oct. 15—Whether the jury in the election conspiracy trial of Mayor Joseph E. Bell finds the defendant innocent or guilty, one man, Nelson J. Hyde, a retired farmer, feels that, though his name is among the indicted, it need not interrupt the routine of his life.

Hyde's name has been mentioned but twice in the trial—once when the prosecutor in his opening statement read his name among the others, and again when a witness said he did not know Mr. Hyde.

Only once has Mr. Hyde felt perturbed. That was when the United Press, by an unfortunate error, sent out his name among others as having pleaded guilty. A striking similarity in names probably caused the error. Nelson Hughes did plead guilty and the U. P. reporter's finger stopped at the wrong name in the list of 28.

FIREMEN'S BALL

The twenty-fourth annual concert and ball of the Quincy Firemen's Relief Association will be given on Friday evening, Nov. 19, in Quincy Music hall.

NO ALUM—NO PHOSPHATE
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BAKING POWDER
Made from Cream of Tartar
Absolutely Pure

YE OLDEN DAYS

By LYSANDER S. RICHARDS

Johnson's hall was next in size and prominence to the Town Hall a half century ago. It may be in existence now. The Spiritualists used to hold their Sunday meetings there and the hall was generally well filled. Afterwards Judge Bumpus held district court there. I remember William Lloyd Garrison, the noted Abolitionist, held forth on the abolition of slavery in the hall before the Civil War.

Being a full fledged abolitionist in those trying times before the war. I had engaged him to speak sometime after on abolition. The excitement against the abolitionists was intense just at the breaking out of the war because of the belief among many that they were the cause of the war. I was afraid there would be a riot if Mr. Garrison came, hence I went to his rooms in Boston, where he was setting the type for his paper "The Liberator," and told him his friends in Quincy were afraid there would be a riot if he spoke upon slavery.

"Well," he said, "I don't know as there will be any good in provoking a riot so perhaps I had better not lecture and he did not."

Frank Johnson, then a resident of Quincy and a member of the Boston leather firm of Rodgers, Johnson & Thompson was the proprietor of the hall. Below the hall on the ground floor was located Charles Pierce's (brother of James Pierce, the G. A. R. man) tin shop and stove store. In the rear of the building was a house occupied by a Mr. Copeland and his family.

The next building on the street was a little shop which the writer as acting postmaster occupied about 60 years ago and which was used later by the late John O. Holden as a jewelry store.

The building beyond was John Briesler's grocery store. I think I have read somewhere that John Briesler (I think it must have been the store keeper's father) was John Adams' hostler when he was president in 1800. President Adams was the first president to occupy the White House, then partly unfinished. Mrs. Adams it was said, wrote home, "John Briesler is hanging out clothes in the East room."

There were but two grocery stores in the center of the town that I remember, one was Briesler's and the other Josiah Brigham's which afterwards became Israel Munroe's and later Elbridge Clapp's. The site is now occupied by the "Quincy Ledger and Patriot."

Mr. Briesler was succeeded by his son-in-law, William Whitney and his grandson of John W. Nash under the name of Whitney & Nash. Above the store, was published over 70 years ago "The Quincy Aurora," by my uncle Charles Clapp, who some dozen years later died at sea of consumption. He was buried at sea off Gibralter the vessel being homeward bound from Egypt whre he went for his health. On the second floor of the building beside my uncle was Ambrose Burrill, brother of Mrs. Carrie Richardson and the late Mrs. George L. Gill. He was a portrait artist, a bachelor and I presume some Quincy families may have his portraits hanging in the rooms of their dwellings today.

Beyond Mr. Briesler's store was his residence, a two story, well built mansion. I remember some 50 to 60 years ago there lived at his home his married daughter, Mrs. Whitney. She was much interested in singing and we used to meet at the rehearsals of the Unitarian choir which met to rehearse the tunes we were to sing on the following Sunday, under the leadership of Thomas Frothingham, then a Quincy resident, and a cousin of Brooks Adams. Mr. Frothingham married for his second wife, Miss Ann Lunt, daughter of Rev. William P. Lunt, pastor of the church. He was the father of Ex-Lieut. Gov. Louis Frothingham, and of Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham the eminent divine of the Arlington Street church, Boston. Mr. Frothingham was a fine singer. He and Benjamin Curtis, a fine bass singer, (father of Benjamin F. Curtis of Washington) met at different houses to practice.

Beyond Mr. Briesler's residence on the corner of Hancock and Granite streets was the fine colonial residence of Elijah Marsh and just a rod or two beyond on Granite street was a small store of some kind. I can't call to mind what sundry articles were sold there.

On the opposite corner where the Greenleaf block is located was Goodnow's Botanical drug store. I cannot call to mind whether that was before Joe Robertson built the block that is now standing or not, anyway it was more than 60 years ago. Afterwards it was Caleb Packard's dry goods store and later Cotton Center Johnson carried on the apothecary business there successfully for many years.

The next building was a large two story house occupied by a Mr. Burrill. In this house Francis Williams and Clift Rodgers boarded in their young manhood, before marriage. They had an exciting experience while living there. They heard a burglar in Brigham's store opposite and rushing from the house succeeded in capturing him at the risk of their lives.

The next building below was the house of Josiah Adams, adjoining which was a carpenter's shop. If my memory serves me right, I think he was a pump maker; those large long wooden kinds that were lowered deep in the well, seldom seen nowadays, except in the country-farmyard. He was the father of Bryant Adams, who years ago was Quincy's Tax collector for many years.

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Bungalow to open October 19th

Bead Work and Needle Craft in Fall Millinery



Among the really new things that have appeared on the millinery horizon for fall, the bead ornaments and bead work which adorn many of the hats, are the most novel. Also they are very handsome. Now that Americans are learning how to rely upon themselves for artistry in creating headwear, it seems specially appropriate that they should have drawn an inspiration from the original Americans—the red men who have used beads always. And anyone who will examine a collection of headwear or other apparel, of many Indian tribes, will develop a respect for the art of its makers and for their patient work.

Beads and needlework are the new touches appearing on the two fall hats shown here. The shapes are wide-brimmed sailors, covered with velvet.

The hat at the right is in a strong, bright shade of blue velvet. About the crown a heavy silk floss appears in parallel rows of even stitches and this decoration appears in four rows at the edge of the upper brim. At the front many strands of white beads are knotted and fastened to the top crown. The strands terminate in bead-covered bails fastened to the brim at each side.

The black velvet hat at the left is embroidered with a spider's web in woolen yarn. This is spread over the crown and part of the brim. A large and capable-looking fly is held on the web by a pin of which he is the head. Although provided with jeweled eyes he seems to see no danger of becoming entangled, or if he does he scorns to heed it.

The story of bead ornaments is only just begun and the idea is a good one; therefore there is every reason to believe that we shall see very interesting developments of it as the fall season advances. Among the most attractive of the head ornaments shown so far are those of white and black beads applied to the body of the hat in geometrical figures. White predominates in these figures, and the dark colors that are fashionable for the body of hats make the best of backgrounds for bead embroidery.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Paquin's Method.

Paquin strikes the military note in his summer collection in his breast plate bodices, gauntlet cuffs, field uniform tailleurs and the cut of his artillery coats and capotes. In his afternoon costumes the civilian reappears and they are simple and charming and quite in the note of the present style with their 1830 outline.

WHAT ABOUT NEW ENGLAND?

Editor Quincy Ledger:

The writer with his family, enjoyed this summer a trip of 7500 hundred miles to the Pacific coast. We twice crossed California by different routes from San Francisco to Los Angeles and journeyed from Juanna, Mexico to Victoria, British Columbia seeing the American and Canadian rockies, the mining interests, the ranches, the grain fields, the timbered mountains and foot-hills, the vineyards and citron groves, the palms of the sunny southland and the glaciers of the frozen northlands and the villages and cities with their parks and splendid institutions. Among the many impressions received have a practical application to the east and particularly to New England.

OPTIMISM

From the eastern foothills of the Rockies to the ocean about every person whom we met was an optimist and a booster for his district. Historical assets are scanty and don't count much there. The present may be at least from the viewpoint of the observer far from giltedged but one better not say so to the typical westerner. You may be chilled to the marrow by the sea fog on a July evening in San Francisco and sigh for your overcoat but every native swears that is the kind of weather he is partial to and wisdom seals your lips while teeth chatter. But concerning the future there is only one sentiment. Every westerner sees a bonanza, beckoning to him in the no distant morrow. It must be said however that they seal their conviction with a bull-dog determination that their expectations shall be realized.

CONSERVATION

The far west seems practically at unit in the scientific investigation of their natural resources in order that the inherent possibilities may be discovered and utilized. Irrigation is transforming desert sands into productive orchards worth hundreds of dollars an acre. Experts are studying the seemingly sterile deserts of Nevada with encouraging prospects that they may be made productive and valuable. They have introduced the date palm and are producing dates unsurpassed in size and quality. At Santa Rosa Luther Burbank is retained at a high salary and his discoveries are adding millions to the wealth of Californians. Experimentation with the tea-plant has sufficiently advanced to assure it extensive cultivation in the near future. These but illustrate what is being done on every side, the results obtained are simply astonishing.

CAPITALIZATION OF ASSETS

When the resources are investigated and understood there seems to be little difficulty is securing the needful capital for promotion. Many business enterprises assume gigantic proportions. It is not true that they have monopolized their scenic attractions for many of them are free or can be enjoyed at a nominal cost. But these attractions have been so developed, are so accessible, so enjoyable, so widely known that they have become indirectly mighty contributing agencies for the increase of wealth. The tourist, and his number is legion, visits the coast because of its attractions enjoys them, leaves a trail of gold wherever he goes and frequently becomes an investor or permanent resident.

VENTURESOMENESS

The man of the far West is more venturesome. He invests as an optimist. He accepts a bigger financial hazard because of his faith in the future and is surprisingly successful. There is a youthful exuberance which ventures on the new enterprise while the timid and conservative dare little and make small winnings. San Francisco has established an absolutely unique record in civil recovery after municipal disaster. It has accomplished the seemingly impossible of rebuilding, in less than a decade, a wrecked and ruined city at a cost of a third of a billion dollars and incidentally lost fortunes have been not only restored but in many cases materially increased. Optimism or vision and daring plus invincible purpose and tireless effort have won.

PUBLICITY

Roughly speaking I would say that the west is expending ten dollars upon publicity to every dollar spent in the east for the same purpose. The westerner is determined that the World shall know what his resources are. He spends money in advertising with a prodigality which astounds the uninitiated. They not only believe but know that it pays. I was confidentially told how much one of the great railroads was spending annually in publicity. The figures were colossal, but they feel sure that it pays. They are past masters in the art of publicity in the far west. Their booklets are so readable, so valuable, so elaborately illustrated that one preserves them for reference.

CO-OPERATION

Never have I witnessed so fine teamwork as in the cities of the far west. Every citizen is a booster,—everyone talks up his city and then sets hard at work to make it worthy his commendation. Such a spirit de corps is a guarantee of prosperity. All the institutions come in for their share of interest. The churches are many and fine and well attended. But the hospitals and schools are supported with the same enthusiasm and so with the rest of the many institutions, genuine co-operation is the secret of much of their success.

APPLICATION

Now the most notable feature of the whole situation is the fact that the men who are bringing such splendid results to pass are very largely men from the east or the middle states. It was the general testimony that these men were furnishing brain and energy for the remarkable growth of this empire of the west.

In our party of over fifty were some who were New Englanders by birth, some lived there, some had been educated there, consequently comparisons were being constantly made. Several of the party have visited New England since returning from the western trip. The party was quite generally agreed that while New England could not match the west in massiveness and grandeur of her scenic attractions or in her natural resources yet she possesses a distinctive charm which is unsurpassed.

The Appalachian mountain range and the Atlantic sea-board if as much advertised and her assets of attractiveness equally developed could compete successfuly with the charms of the Pacific coast. And further the enormously increasing value of all kinds of land west of the Mississipi river is absolutely sure to increase New England land values in the near future. And there is arising now a school of thinkers who believe that when New England makes a careful and scientific study of her resources and assets and sentimental values, believes in her future and acts consistently on such convictions, that the east has a future every whit as bright as the west.

With land for farming in the middle west worth from $150 to $300 an acre and little really good land can be purchased for less than two hundred and prices getting up all the while, New England is coming to her own. She has unsurpassed scenic attractions and with her nearby markets possesses resources of the soil which ere long will command attention.

But that New England may more quickly realize on her resources she certainly needs a larger development of these characteristics which are bringing the far west into such prominence. Her historical assets should by all means be cultivated, they are priceless. But there is grave peril in too much retrospection. It is the writer's firm conviction that something of the western spirit incarnated in eastern life would work wonders. The future is big with promise if New England wakes up.

A prominent Chicago railroad man recently told the writer that after a careful study of the whole country he was convinced that the east (the section of the country east of Ohio) offered the most promising field for investment. That he is investing heavily himself and inducing his friends to do the same in the east attests the strength of his conclusions. He represents an increasing class sincerely believing in the future of New England.

Edwin Noah Hardy.

MARKET REVIEW

There is little change in market conditions from last week. The local fish market seems to be well supplied with ground fish, and prices are moderate. There has been an exceptionally large run of mackerel for this season of the year which has resulted in bringing prices of this variety of fish down somewhat. Halibut are very scarce and command good prices. In fact the price has advanced quite a little over that of last week. The season for blue fish and swordfish is practically over and there are very few in the market.

Smelts are not as plentiful as one would imagine, if the stories of large catches made by local anglers are to be believed. Smelters say that when they return from a fishing trip they find plenty of people ready to buy their supply at the rate of 20 cents a pound, and as the fishermen must make a profit it means that freshly caught smelts can not be had in the retail market short 25 cents a pound. As it takes less than a dozen to tip the scales at the pound mark they are rather dear eating.

Supplies of chicken lobsters are still rather limited so that prices remain firm. There are plenty of the larger lobsters in the market, however. Clams and oysters are in ample supply, and the demand is not heavy.

Fruit still remains plentiful and the markets are well supplied with fall vegetables of all kinds. Prices are reasonable for most of the winter vegetabes just at present and it is incumbent upon the wise man to lay in his winter's supply before prices advance, which they are sure to do very soon.

Apples are a little scarce this fall and prices of winter apples are sure to be high. The man who is fortunate enough to have a little orchard in his back yard is complaining just now. The time is hardly opportune to harvest his crop but if he desires to save any of his apples or grapes he must do so, or the boys will get them.

It is rather discouraging to raise a crop of apples, or fruit of any kind for that matter, and just before the fruit is ready for harvesting to have the orchard raided by boys. As one man remarked some mothers would not feel quite as proud of their sons if they saw them after they left home robbing orchards. Not only do they steal the fruit but they break off limbs of trees and do other damage. A little wholesome use of a barrel stave on a boy caught stealing fruit might do a little good.

At the present time apples are selling at the rate of 50 cents a peck, and according to market men winter apples will bring from $3.50 to $4 a barrel. Grapes are very plentiful and cheap. Pumpkins are also very plentiful, and likewise cauliflower, onions, peppers, etc.

As for meats, why it is the same old story. Plenty of meats of all varities but prices are high with very little prospect of being any lower.

The same old cry about the scarcity of cranberries is now being circulated and in connection with this comes the report that turkeys Thanksgiving time will be higher than ever before. Many people say that they much rather have a nice roast of pork Thanksgiving day than turkey and if prices go too high for the time honored bird, many will join the ranks of the roast pork contingent.

Speaking of Thanksgiving reminds one that now is the season of the toothsome squash pie. Speaking of squash pie, here is a recipe which is said to give good results.

One pint sifted squash, 1 saltspoon of salt, 1 well-beaten egg, small table spoon flour. Wet up in a little milk (after the milk is prepared from the condensed milk) 1-2 cup sugar, 3 table spoons of condensed milk, upon which pour sufficient hot water to melt it, then add 1 pint of cold water. Stir well together and add to other ingredients 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg. When eggs are high I add, in place of the egg, one large cracker rolled fine.

PASS TRIALS

U. S. Government Accepts Two Fore River Submarines

Two of the submarines built at the Fore River shipyard for the British government, the H-11 and H-12, have successfully passed their official trials and have been accepted, and a third, the H-13, is nearly ready.

The trials have been held at Provincetown under the direction of the builders and with representatives of the British government and United States navy aboard, the latter at the request of the company so the United States government could keep constantly in mind the fact that the boats would not be delivered until after the war.

The H-13 went through her trials without a hitch of any kind while a few minor adjustments were necessary on the other two boats. The H-14 leaves today for Provincetown and the other six of the order of ten will be given their trials as soon as possible.

The accepted boats are now at the shipyard receiving a final overhauling which includes painting and the installation of lockers and other conveniences for the crews. Within a short time they will be taken to the Charlestown Navy yard where they will be tied up until delivery.

FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the season of the First Parish club is to be held next Tuesday evening. As usual the members will meet in informal dress in the social room at 6 o'clock and at 6.30 a roast beef dinner will be served. Following the dinner there will be an address by Hon. John W. Weeks, United States Senator from Massachusetts.

PISTOL PRACTICE

Members of the Machine Gun company of Quincy reported for pistol practice this afternoon and after securing a permit from the police department marched to the quarry district where they set up several targets. Accompanying them was Acting Chief McKay of the police department. Owing to the inclement weather but few members availed themselves of the opportunity to practice.

SINK GERMAN BOAT

(By United Press)

Copenhagen, Oct. 15—Attacking a German cruiser and two destroyers at the South entrance to Oer sound today, a British submarine torpedoed one destroyer which sunk after exploding according to advices from Falsterbo, Sweden. The cruiser and second destroyer escaped it was stated.

DISTRICT COURT

Walter Kelly of Weymouth was fined $50 in the district court today for maintaining a gaming nuisance.

Robert A. Carson of Belmont and Andrew D. Small, Jr., of Boston were fined $25 for violation of the speed laws at Milton. Both men pleaded guilty Thursday and were given continuances to seek advice of counsel. They discussed the matter in the afternoon with Chief Pierce of the Milton police and on his recommendation came to court today. Sentence was suspended to Nov. 30, 1915.

ENTERTAINS FELLOW OFFICERS

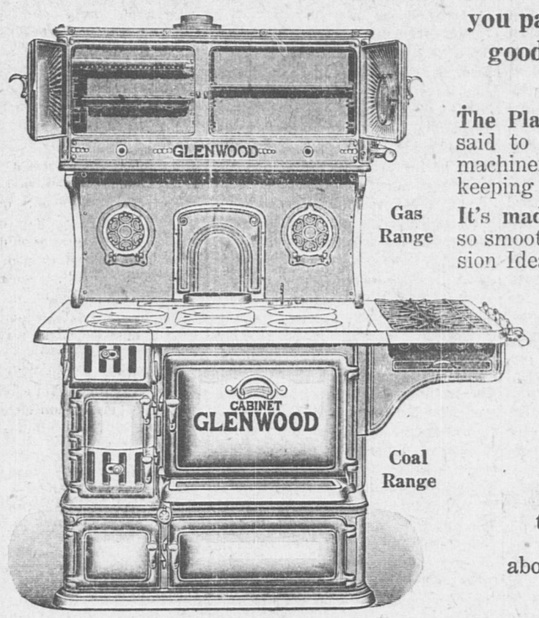
H. Everett Crane, entertained the officers of Rural lodge of Masons who have served with him for the past two years, at dinner Thursday evening at the Boston city club. After the dinner the party listened to the address of Edward McSweeney of the Boston Port Directors.

Commander J. T. Tompkins, who will be the executive officer of the new superdreadnought Nevada when that vessel goes into commission, has been detached from the battleship Ohio and assigned to duty at the Fore River yard where the Nevada is being fitted out. She is 96.2 percent completed and will be put in commission before Jan. 1.

Glenwood

Just The Other Day

a new Glenwood range was shipped to K. Mitsvi, Vice-Minister of Foreign Office, Tokyo, Japan, and one to John D. Rockefeller, Pocantico Hills, New York, and yet a Glenwood range with all its goodness is within reach of all—at about



Gas Range

Coal Range

the price you pay for a good suit.



The Plain Cabinet Glenwood Range is said to be the most perfect piece of machinery yet devised to make housekeeping drudgeless.

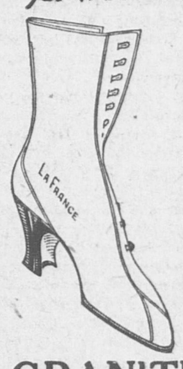
It's made in natural black iron finish—so smooth and easy to clean—the "Mission Idea" applied to a range.

Burns either coal, wood or gas and you can get just the right size to fit your kitchen.

Call and look them over and you will understand more about why Glenwood Ranges Make Cooking Easy.

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La France uses only the imported French Bronze Kid in these Boots—Cloth tops too if preferred.

GRANITE SHOE STORE

(Advertisement)

PONY CONTEST

STANDING OCTOBER 14, 1915

Until the closing of the contest the result of each week's count will be published in The Ledger on Friday or Saturday Evening. The votes are counted and recorded each week at The Board of Trade Rooms and the result is shown of all leaders' votes received up to 3 P. M., on Thursday of each week.

William A. McGrann	1,308,622	Elizabeth Connor	286,705
Robert C. Foye	1,280,093	Gordon Overlock	184,598
Lillian Julius	695,127	Dorothy Cain	139,111
Earl Dunham	506,286	Albert Jones	127,759
Minnie Freberg	497,341	Grace Maguire	126,361
Mary Curtin	482,589	Richard Ericson	82,623
George Cummings	475,911	Lois Bailey	38,963
Bessie Cantlay	335,593		

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BITTERLY SCORES LIQUOR TRAFFIC

One of Speakers of Flying Squadron Urges National Prohibition in Speech at Bethany Church

JOS. A. SEDGWICK INTRODUCES SPEAKER

Governments never settle questions by moral standards, they reach their solution from the commercial, business and economic angle. With 5,000,000 voters piedged to support candidates who will vote for national prohibition no aggressive political party can afford to overlook making it a plank in its platform.

So declared James H. Woertendyke, one of the speakers of the national prohibition flying squadron now campaigning in New England in a long speech before nearly 100 men and women in Bethany Chapel Thursday evening. In the afternoon he addressed nearly as many children. Campaign songs were sung by J. Ferguson.

The speaker said slavery in Louisiana lottery and polygamy, the greatest insult ever offered women, greater than all excepting the liquor traffic, were not disposed of from the moral point of view, but that all great reform has its inception in the moral attitude of the people, backed up with prayer and assistance from Jesus Christ.

Mr. Woertendyke, gave facts and figures to show the curse of the liquor traffic, gained he said in 24 years study of the problem, seven as an ordained minister and 13 years as a practicing attorney, connected with the Sante Fe Railroad Co.

"There is no institution so thoroughly effective or so efficiently organized as the liquor traffic", he said. "In the matter of supporting its organization its members are obliged to contribute generously.

"The traffic is not going out by prayer alone. It does not care how much it is talked against as long as the ballot is not used against it.

"The traffic knows no threats and its wheels roll over everyone in its way and those who would interfere with what it has set out to accomplish, hence the tears of widowhood and the wailing and the cries of children.

"It is not a minute, insignificant and dwarfish question but one that confronts the American people, and it should be looked squarely in the face and with the desire to know what to do with it.

"We daily see the spectacle of our government closely allied to the liquor traffic, reaping an enormous revenue and it seems strange that a government obtained at such a cost should permit the liquor traffic to exist.

It is hardly necessary to prove the liquor traffic is a morai question for there is no institution which so blights and mildews the moral character of those whom it touches as does the liquor traffic.

"The spectacle of the traffic has been before the country since the Colonial days. Moralists have gone up and down the country and have sent semi-hysterical people home to spend sleepless nights as to the evil consequences of it, but today it is beneath the ban of moral law."

The Webb law, he said, was only a sop to the temperance people of the country. "It has no sting for it has no penalty. The intention of the man must be proven before a conviction can be secured and that is impossible unless a voluntary confession is obtained. It passed after Congress enacted a law allowing the distiller to hold his stuff in bond for any number of years, protected by the government and at no expense to himself."

He said 92 of the 138 congressmen who voted for the Hobson amendment expressed their personal and not political opinion and have retired from Congress. That resolution only prohibits the sale of liquor and not its manufacture.

In order for the government to adopt national prohibition, he said, a cause must be found and who can doubt that in the distributing of liquor that there is not some liability that some one is injured physically, intellectually and commercially. Government's supreme function is the protection of its citizens. It has a right to prohibit liquor because it injures society and if that cannot be proven then the liquor traffic has won and the government has no right to prohibit.

"Have you ever seen one drunken person?" asked the speaker. "Do you think he has done himself an injury? Have you thought of the number that daily indulge, both men and women? It is an awful picture.

"It will be through the commercial angle that national prohibiton will be reached. The liquor traffic is a commercial criminal. It does business and reaps its profits to the injury of the people. It is not a petty thief but a highway robber that lays on the shoulders of the people great burdens to be borne. It is a crime breeding institution. If it were not for liquor 90 per cent of the murders would not have been committed the past five years, and that 90 per cent confessed that the deed was committed while under the influence of liquor. The white slavers say the time for the delivery of the girl to her life of misfortune is after she has taken a few drinks and feels its effects. How horrible that picture is and how it must rouse all who believe in the sanctity of women.

The liquor traffic is a crimebreeding institution because it interferes with human welfare, happiness and rights. Twenty-eight million people last year paid a toll of $386,000,000 in revenue to the government because of the existence of the traffic.

"The liquor traffic accomplishes certain things. I would not accuse them of planning it but it does accomplish the destruction of the welfare of citizenship. Government seeks to protect it. They are diametrically opposed. If the government is willing to sacrifice its obligations and forego the purpose of its existence it can go ahead with impunity. That is the spectacle we see daily. The liquor traffic has the protection of law."

The speaker asked for pledges of money and support for candidates committed to vote for national prohibition and said that in New England $50,000,000 will be necessary to combat the traffic and it will be but a mere drop in the bucket compared to what the liquor traffic will spend.

Mr. Woertendyke addressed his audience for an hour and a half. He was forcible, eloquent and interesting and presented his statistics in a convincing manner.

Joseph A. Sedgwick of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation in presenting the speaker said that he believed sincerely and heartily in national prohibition. "As long as we have drink and saloons the greatest efficiency cannot be obtained. The problem will not abolish avenues of trade but simply divert to productive channels those who now are incapacitated completely or partly through drunkenness or by reason of their being in jail because of it. One in 35 were arrested in this state last year for drunkenness, an increase of 25 per cent in six years in this fair state of ours."

TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY

The date of the entertainment at the Park and Downs church announced for this evening has been changed to Saturday evening at eight o'clock. The program will consist of twelve numbers, as follows:

Orchestra—selection
Orchestra—"Perfect Day"
Reader—Mrs. Sara Kingsley Harcourt
Song—Ruth Broadbent and Doris Blaisdell
Dance—Doris and Irene Shea
Norwoll Quartette—
Intermission—Selections by Orchestra and Candy sale
Solo—Miss Daisy Brown
Reader
Violin Solo—Miss Lelaclure
Drama—"Frank Glynn's Wife"
A one act farce
Orchestra

PROVED BY STATISTICS

A tough old fisherman, of Grimsby, presented himself at an insurance office the other lay and said he wanted to insure his life. He was asked his age and he replied: "Ninety-four."

"What!" exclaimed the clerk; "ninety-four? Why, we cannot insure you at that age!"

"Why not?" said the old man.

"Why, because of your age," said the clerk.

"Get on," said the old salt; "look at the statistics and you will find that fewer men die at ninety-four than at any other age!"—London Answers.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

MISS MASON'S WEEKLY CHAT

By MARGARET MASON
Written for the United Press

At pictures of your granny
When she was young, my dear
You used to laugh and giggle
But look now in your mirror
And you will plainly see
You're dressed up just like your granny
And mighty chic you be.

New York, Oct. 15—This year's type of girl is the Daguerreotype! Hoops, mitts, bustles and pantalets—not a thing is missing.

For two or three seasons now there has been a threat of pantalets in the offing but they have made very few appearances in the "oning" as 'twere. This year it really looks as if they were going to hang on to the lower limbs of some of our very best family trees, however.

They are really most attractive, these 1915 pantalets. Those for wear with street and daytime frocks are almost as wide and voluminous as divided skirts. To go with the smart fur-banded gowns now so popular the pantalets are also finished with a band of fur around the ankles and sometimes a ruching of the material is used below the fur.

Charming lace and net pantalets like those we saw occasionally last season are for wear with the fluffy dance frocks whose skirts are almost as short and bouffant as those of a belle of the ballet. A new note is struck in evening pantalets by a striking model of silk cut like the straight long pants of a Chinese belle and banded with gold or silver galloon as a finish.

Speaking of galloon, a novel use of this metallic banding is shown on a model evening frock worn in Marie Tempest's present play. It is a gowa of Pompadour silk with a tight bolice and over the full, extremely full, and short, extremely short, skirt is an even fuller over-skirt of white tulle finished with a band of silver lagoon around the hem caught here and there with tiny artificial nose gays. The stiff galloon acts delightfully in lieu of wire to give that desirable crinoline effect.

For yes indeedy, though we aren't wearing the real old fashioned hoops yet we are getting the same results with less bulky and more sanitary contraptions, mostly wire.

While most of the wiring is done around the hem of the full short skirts, yet another effect is obtained by wiring out sideways over the hips. This builds you out sideways like Velesquez's celebrated portrait of the Spanish Infanta.

If you don't care for these side extensions, however, Fashion is most elastic this year, and allows a rear extension with equal impunity.

It's the good old bustle again of course, brought up to date by being formed of rippling folds of skirt back breadths. This back draped bustle effect is much favored on formal evening gowns of heavy satin or velvet that are very decollete and long of train.

Quite the most reminiscent of dear old granny's youth is a model jacket suit of black and red wool plaid. It has a short full skirt and little short full jacket which once removed reveals to startled modern eyes a little low necked waist of the plaid absolutely sleeveless save for tiny cap-like puffs of the plaid over each shoulder. With this sleeveless daytime gown are worn quaint kid gloves reaching midway of the forearm and laced up the side.

These side-laced gloves are quite the newest feature at hand and are worn with every sort of daytime toilette. Black lace mitts are also permitted with dressy afternoon frocks. Though the gloves are laced they aren't lace you understand whereas the mitts are not laced but are lace.

The little top hats worn over one eye, the flowing window curtain veils, the little round muffs and rippling shoulder capes of fur, the extra high buttoned boots for day wear and the high ribbon laced cothurns for evening, all are old stuff lifted from the heyday of our granddames youth.

Quite the only thing we seem to have overlooked in our wholesale copying is of course what would have profited us the most—meaning of course her lovely old-world tact and courtesy.

DOG WON'T BITE

"That dog of Black's will be the death of me, barking at me every time I pass."

"But barking dogs don't bite."

"I know, but I'd rather be bitten at once than kept in suspense."—Philadelphia Ledger.

MISLEADING SIGN

"Phawt are thim buckets for on the shiff in the hall?"

"Can't yez read, ye fool? It says on them, 'For Fire Only.'"

"Thin why hov they put wather in them?"—Boston Transcript.

☞ PRATT'S BREAD—the staff of life for you and your wife. Get a loaf today.

AMUSEMENTS

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

"The Blindness of Virtue" will begin the third week of its run on Oct. 18 at the Castle Square Theatre. Not since "Common Clay" was put on last year has a play given by the Craig Players made such an instantaneous hit with the public as has "The Blindness of Virtue." It would seem as if every mother and daughter in Boston were taking the advice of Mary Young and seeing this play which teaches such a powerful lesson to parents. "Don't let your daughters struggle blindly through the awakening years of their womanhood. If you do, you are not fit to be a mother, is a line of Cosmo Hamilton's drama. The story is of a girl who is not told by her mother of the physical facts of existence and through her ignorance she is nearly betrayed. It is only her guilelessness that keeps her father from believing that she has lost her innocence through love for young Archie Graham.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

"Nobody Home," the fascinating musical comedy which opened the theatrical season in Boston, will start its third month at the popular Hollis Street Theatre next Monday evening. In the history of the theatre in Boston there has never been a musical comedy of such phenomenal success. Its syncopating, lilting melodies, pretty girls, clever comedians and charming dancing have made it the talk of the town. The cast headed by that inimitable English comedian, Lawrence Grossmith, with a lot of humor all his own, Miss Adele Rowland, piquant and delightfully attractive, displays handsome costumes with grace and distinction, while the special feature dancing by Quentin Tod and Helen Clark is the very last word in artistic modern dances.

One of the attractions at the Hollis Street Theatre is the augmented orchestra of twenty men gathered from the Boston Symphony Orchestra. It is one of the many delights. The chorus, which is composed of the prettiest girls obtainable, is exceptional in that every girl is permitted to maintain her individuality by having a costume designed to fit her personality and each girl can sing and dance in a most pleasing manner.

WILBUR THEATRE

After one whole year in London and all last season in New York, Cyril Harcourt's comedy success, "A Pair of Silk Stockings," has been presented by Mr. Winthrop Ames at Ye Wilbur Theatre, Boston, where it met with instant favor. In bringing to Boston this exceptional attraction from his Little Theatre, in New York City, Mr. Ames stipulated that it must be played at Ye Wilbur Theatre where the intimacy of its limited capacity lending its charm to an intimate play is the keynote of the great success of this new playhouse.

It is unfortunate that so pronounced a comedy success can remain in Boston but three weeks, but the booking arrangement made a long time ago was for that length of time, and no change can be made. Consequently, next week, beginning Monday, October 18th, will positively be the last one of its stay in Boston.

The stockings about which the plot more or less revolves do not assume a conspicuous importance until the latter part of the second act, although they are worn by Molly Thornhill until the disrobing scene. Nevertheless other matters pleasantly titillate one's interest while awaiting the presentation of the actual nucleus.

SHUBERT THEATRE

The final week of "Experience" at the Shubert Theatre, beginning Monday, October 18, is announced by a regretful management, and this celebrated morality play will have to leave Boston at the height of its extraordinary success on Saturday night, October 23. Every effort has been put forth to extend the engagement, but in vain, as contracts for another attraction at the Shubert Theatre were signed before the management of the theatre realized the immense hit "Experience" was destined to score in Boston. The play has been presented before a series of capacity audiences the past six weeks, and it seems almost a crime to the community to take this wonderful play away from Boston. The rush for seats for all remaining performances has been so great that it seems certain the play could have played to big audiences until the New Year. But contracts cannot be broken and so "Experience" must depart.

The usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be given for the remainder of the engagement.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

At the end of its thirtieth consecutive week, after having played no less than three hundred and sixty times to as many separate and distinct audiences, "The Birth of a Nation" will terminate its Boston engagement on Saturday night, October 30. During this marvellous run, which long ago broke all previous Boston records for continous engagements, no less than 600,000 people have been numbered among the Boston audiences, which means, in other words, that the number of people who have seen the mighty Griffith spectacle equals four-fifths of the entire population of the city!

Entering upon its final two weeks with interest unabated, it is probable that many thousands more will be added to the total patronage before the doors are closed upon this incomparable production. "The Birth of a Nation" has been called "the eighth wonder of the world," and certainly, in point of theatrical longevity, the term is well deserved, here in Boston.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

A splendid bill of stars, nearly every act on the list, new to Boston, will be offered at B. F. Keith's Theatre the week of October 18th. Mercedes, the modern telepathic marvel, the man who transferred Mayor Fitzgerald's thoughts from Boston to Providence on the occasion of his last visit here, will give another series of illustrations of his marvelous command over his astounding gift. Mercedes passes through the audience, and at the request of any person seated in the audience who whispers the name of his or her favorite selection to Mercedes, the latter's assistant, Mlle. Stantone, seated upon the stage, will at once, without a word being spoken, commence to play the selection requested. The mystery of this performance is as great as is the skill of Mlle. Stantone as a pianist. Frequently in the course of an afternoon, she plays as many as fifty widely different selections, ranging from the classics to the popular musical comedy hits of the day, and from Old Black Joe and Yankee Doodle to the Jewel Song from Faust and the Meditation from Thais. Paul Armstrong's great comedy success, "Woman Proposes," with a large cast of beautiful girls, is another big feature of the bill, and Dorothy Toye, the girl with two grand opera voices, singing soprano and tenor with equal facility, is another big attraction.

TOY THEATRE

"Independent Means," a dramatic comedy by the brilliant Stanley Houghton, served as the vehicle for the newly formed Copley Players upon the inauguration of their season at the Toy Theatre Tuesday evening. The play was received with approbation by a very fashionable audience. The drama, the third which the late Stanley Houghton wrote, was first brought out by The Horniman Players at the Gaiety Theatre, Manchester, England late in August 1909, and is said to have given Miss Horniman her first big financial success. The piece ran five and a half weeks in repertory. The current production is the first which has been presented in America with the exception of that made a few years ago by Donald Robertson in Chicago.

The author has revealed in "Independent Means" many of those qualities for which he afterwards became famous. The dramatist has something to say, and he has written with rare felicity of expression. This man possesses a style at once quiet yet distinctive. His dialogue is full of the essence of character, and is equally happy in portraying the joyous and sombre moods of the people he presents.

The present drama contrasts two types of women, conspicuous in these days of feminine upheavel. Into the home of Mrs. Forsyth, a woman of tact and charm, but more or less old fashioned in her ideas comes Sidney, the bride of her only son. Sidney, coming as she does from a radical family, possesses ideas and beliefs that do not harmonize with those of her new relatives. How she proves a leaven in the old fashioned household, and converts her opinioned husband to her own way of thinking, and how she herself is changed in the process, provides the situations for Mr. Houghtons comedy.

To those who admire boisterous farce, "Independent Means" will not appeal. It is a fine grained comedy in the spirit of the newer British playwrights. It has its problem to discuss — feminism — but the author handles his material with taste and discretion, and there is nothing to offend even the most sensitive.

The play will continue at the Toy for an indefinite run. The evening performance commence at 8.30, and matinees are given on Thursday and Saturday at 2.15. The Toy is one of the most accessible theatres in Boston.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

"Back Home" at the Plymouth Theatre, Boston, has proved all its sponsors claimed for it and more. The term, old-fashioned play, aptly fits it in theme, yet it transcends that old sweetened variety in build and underlying motif, for not only is it a play with the delectable charm of the dramas that James Herne and Denman Thompson gave the stage to its enormous benefit, and their's too, but it is also possessed of a mission—a doctrine of good and the presentation of an evil that cries for reformation. This, in the seriousness with which Mr. Veiller always invests his work, is of the play only a part, however, for its main and cardinal intent is to provide a wholesome drama of true American life in the South, a district of the country that has been all too frequently maligned and ill-presented by characters impossible and distorted of the people of Dixie. Irvin Cobb's delightful stories of Judge Priest provided a prolific fund of material teeming with drama and humor, and the flavor has been faithfully preserved by the playwright. This central figure of the play is one of the most delectable of characters, quaint and lovable, with the homeliest of virtues, and it bids fair to be one of the most admired figures of the stage ranking with those of Col. Mulberry Sellers, Pudd'nhead Wilson, Josh Whitcomb and the several that James A. Herne made famous. Willis P. Sweatman, the most popular delineator of negro characters on the American stage has in this play another role that will add one more to his already long lost of characters made notable. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE

"Twin Beds" enters upon its eighth week at the Park Square Theatre, Boston, and still is proving as rollicking a lauch festival as ever. Unabated in popularity as in mirth-provoking qualities, this antic story of the calamities of six people assorted in couples and housed on three floors of a large apartment building such as are common in New York grapple with a fate never intended for them, and the method through which they finally obtain natural peace and quiet in the home makes a comedy incalculably amusing.

Two of its characters alone would justify its popular success—though the others are only barely second: The Signora Monti an able-bodied Amazon who found a fat little Italian tenor warbling in a cabaret in Brooklyn, at $18 a week, married him, and then elevated him to the temperamental group of $2,000-per-nighters at the Metropolitan, and even thereafter camped on his trail to keep him out of jail for damaging affections; and little Blanche Hawkins, newly married to her Harry, domestic, and none too sociable, who found that Blanche's propensity for picking up stray acquaintances in the elevator of the big apartment house the Hawkinses, the Montis, and The Larkinses all lived in, was quite enough to drive a sane man mad. So what with the Montis running downstairs and the Larkinses running up, and Norah, the maid, putting a finger in, to the worst advantage, the Hawkins apartment, scene of the play, had ample excitement for eight or ten farces.

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(To be continued)

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TO BUY LAND

Parents'-Teachers Association Meet at Wollaston

At the first meeting for the season of the Massachusetts Fields Parents'-Teachers' association held Thursday evening in the school corridor it was brought out that the land purchased for a school playground did not include a plot of land owned by the Park and Downs church and that the same plot jutted into the limits of the baseball field and if built on would seriously interfere with the proper use of the playground.

Following discussion a committee consisting of Russell T. Anthony, J. W. Mellish and Douglas M. Wetmore was appointed to interview the proper authorities and see if the purchase of the plot in question could not be negotiated. The committee was also instructed to take steps toward municipal supervision of the playground during the summer months.

At the meeting with practically no discussion it was voted to hold another operetta similar to the "Brownie Ball" held so successfully last year. Following the vote Principal David H. Goodspeed spoke of the late hours necessary for a production of this nature and made a plea for the tired children. As a result the vote was reversed and it was decided not to undertake anything of the kind in the immediate future.

For the playground committee principal Goodspeed reported that a sum of over $400 had been expended during the past summer in the purchase and installation of apparatus and the supervision of the playground. Adolph Fleschman reported that during the summer some of the various requests to the city for repairs and improvements on the interior of the school building had been complied with.

President S. J. Ripley had much information to give concerning the convention of the Mothers' Congress to be held in Quincy on October 28-29. The following delegates were elected: S. J. Ripley, Mrs. Douglas M. Wetmore, Mrs. Leonard Payne, Mrs. Edward Chapman, Mrs. S. J. Ripley and Mrs. Russell T. Anthony. The following were appointed to serve as ushers: Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs. H. S. Reynolds, Mrs. Russell T. Anthony, Mrs. Charles E Decker, Mrs L. H. Payne, Mrs. S. J. Ripley, Mrs. Albert Shay, Mrs. Edward Chapman, Mrs. J. W. Hallett, Mrs George A Vibert Mrs A. Campbell and Mrs. Edward J. Thomson.

During the evening vocal solos by Alan Painten and violin and piano duets by Misses Gladys Parlee and Elsie Thompson were enjoyed. Following the meeting a candy sale was held to buy jerseys for the school team.

☞PRATT'S BREAD—is best because more care is used in the making.

OPEN SEASON

Elks Roll Initial Matches at Wardwell's Thursday

The Elks' bowling league rolled its opening matches at the Wardwell alleys Thursday evening. The gallery was large and enthusiastic. The teams are not all in mid-winter form. The contests, however, were sharp. Charles Hanson, James Sweeney, Dr. J. P. Murphy and J. J. Joyce who rolled 165 last winter in competition the biggest single ever made in a roll-off locally, are captains of this year's teams. The summaries:

HANSON 3—SWEENEY 1

CAPT. HANSON

J. Sweeney	76	89	85	250
E. Larkin	88	72	83	238
C. Gould	92	68	74	234
Dr. Hoy	74	86	78	238
Dummy	75	75	75	225
	400	390	395	1185

CAPT. SWEENEY

C. Hanson	75	75	75	225
C. O'Connor	72	64	81	217
P. Brown	85	76	87	248
E. Desmond	67	82	87	236
J. Ross	87	95	79	261
	386	392	409	1187

CAPT. JOYCE 3—CAPT. MURPHY 1

CAPT. JOYCE

J. J. Joyce	92	91	107	290
C. Sweeney	78	90	76	244
J. Coyle	67	80	84	231
T. Hanson	70	76	74	220
Dummy	75	75	75	225
	382	412	416	1210

CAPT. MURPHY

Dr. Murphy	81	89	92	262
J. Walsh	75	82	87	244
J. Revenney	76	93	75	244
R. Straite	65	75	73	213
Dummy	75	75	78	225
	372	414	402	1188

BILLY SUNDAY ETIQUETTE

Observing the success of the Billy Sunday methods in the matter of conversion, it is suggested by Puck that the attempt be made to apply the same methods to other church ceremonies and activities, as, for example:

Pastor (christening infant)—What do you want to call this hunk of excess baggage, Bo?

Presiding Parson—What miserable mutt giveth this skirt to be married to this gink?

The Bride's Father—I'm the guy.

Industrious Usher—Slide, you ice-carts! Slide!

Passing the Plate—Come across with the iron men, you low-lived tightwads!

Sunday School Superintendent—All of you little flivvers that want to swat Satan stand on one leg.

☞The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

FOOTBALL GAMES EAST AND WEST

TOMORROW'S FOOTBALL

EAST

Harvard vs Virginia, at Cambridge
Yale vs Springfield at New Haven
Princeton vs Lafayette at Princeton
Cornell vs Bucknell at Ithaca
Dartmouth vs Vermont at Hanover
Army vs Colgate at West Point
Navy vs Pennsylvania at Annapolis
Penn State vs Gettysburg at State Col
Brown vs Williams at Providence
Holy Cross vs Mass. Aggies at Wor'ter
Johns Hopkins vs W. Md. at Balt.
Lehigh vs Albright at S. Bethlehem
Trinity vs Amherst at Hartford
Pittsburgh vs Carlisle at Pittsburgh
W. & J. vs Westminster at Wash.
Georgetown vs N. Carolina at Wash., D. C.

WEST

Chicago vs Indiana at Chicago
Wisconsin vs Purdue at Lafayette
Minnesota vs S. Dakota at Minneapolis
Iowa vs Northwestern at Iowa City
Michigan vs Case at Ann Arbor
Missouri vs Oklahoma at Columbia
Nebraska vs Washburn at Lincoln
Oberlin vs Akron at Oberlin
Kansas vs Drake at Lawrence
Notre Dame vs Freshmen at N. Da.
Oregon vs Idaho at Eugene
Mich. Aggies vs Carroll at E. Lansing
Wabash vs Wash. U. at Crwfsville
W. Reserve vs Ohio Wesleyan at Cleve
Earlham vs Rose Poly at Richmond
Franklin vs Butler at Frankiln

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Oct. 15—The schedule makers for 1915 were kind to the dopesters. Through a kindly kink in the 1915 playing chart, it will be possible tomorrow night to form an idea of how Yale and Harvard compare for their annual gridiron tussle.

The big Crimson eleven gets the acid test when it lines up against the University of Virginia team, which two weeks ago sprung the surprise of the present season by defeating Yale on her own field, 10 to 0. By the comparative score route, the football world should have some food for thought after tomorrow's battle at Cambridge. It isn't often that a chance to get a line on the big fellows comes so early in the season.

About all that can be said about the game is that Percy Haughton has a battle on his hands that is many degrees removed from a tea party. In Thurman, Virginia probably has as good a kicker as there is in the game this year, and he defeated Yale practically single-handed. Virginia's victory wasn't a fluke—it was earned, a fact which Haughton is probably fully aware. That he will throw his full strength into the breach goes without saying.

Virginia has a lot to fight for. Victories over Yale and Harvard—the peers of the collegiate kingdom—in a single year would raise the southern school to an enviable position in the athletic world.

Yale mets Springfield tomorrow. Theh Massachusetts institution generally has a team of huskies, but the Blue should win in rather easy style. Since the Virginia defeat, Frank Hinkey has given the Eli eleven one of the biggest shakings-up in Yale's football history, and the result of the jostling will be watched with much concern by Yale partisans.

Princeton should run up an overwhelming score against Lafayette. The Pennsylvania boys aren't so strong this year as in other years, and should be meat for the Tigers.

There is a strong suspicion that the Navy is in for a drubbing at the hands of Pennsylvania tomorrow. The Middies were shown up in rather bad light by Georgetown a few weeks ago.

Cornell, Dartmouth and the Army should have comparatively easy games with Bucknell, Vermont and Colgate, respectively.

In the West, three conference games are on docket, which alone are enough to insure a day of classic football entertainment.

Chicago undoubtedly will administer her annual drubbing to Indiana. It isn't an event for Chicago to lick Indiana any more—its a habit, and there is no reason to expect any upset this year. Indiana has changed her style of play in the last two years with the coming of Clarence Childs, a Yale man, but from press dispatches she doesn't compare favorably with Stagg's aggregation.

The Wisconsin-Purdue game should be a pretty battle, and the Badgers should win. Purdue has been held to a 7-7 tie with little Wabash this season, which doesn't give her much prestige in conference ranks. Coach Bill Juneau's big team, captained by Howard Buck, as good a football man as will be found in the country, rolled up an avalanche of 87 points against Lawrence a few Saturdays ago, showing at least that the Badgers have a rather formidable scoring machine.

Minnesota, favored in some quarters to capture the Big Nine title reneges on her conference sisters and tackles South Dakota.

Coach Hawley's Iowa team plays Northwestern, Michigan meets Case, Missouri takes on Oklahoma and Nebraska lines up against Washburn—rounding out an attractive schedule for mid-October.

AT THE THEATRE

THE KINCAIDE

The big picture at Kincaide's theatre Thursday was "The Wonderful Adventure" with William Farnum playing the parts of two men who exactly resemble each other. Farnum is a great actor and had plenty of opportunity to show his greatness, depicting the character of the successful New York contractor and his fearful degradation through the drug habit, and the character of the rough Westerner with a tender heart. The drama is absorbingly interesting.

"Neal of the Navy" has some exciting adventures in a death cavern. The Pathe Weekly besides a number of up-to-date news pictures has some remarkable war pictures showing the rapid fire guns.

On the vaudeville program Weston's Models takes first place. These are well posed living pictures showing The Prodigal Son, Apollo, Gladiators, The Spartan Mother, Music, Call to Arms, and others. Kitty Edwards and Her Boys gave sketches from the late musical comedies. The scenes were lively and pretty. The Kellers gave a clever skit, and were heartily encored. They had some unusual and original stunts to show. Quinlan and Richards entertained with lively talk and comic songs.

The show is repeated today and tomorrow.

It was announced that "Within The Law" would be staged at The Kincaide on October 20.

MEANS WORK FOR FORE RIVER YARD

The national defence program of the Wilson administration if carried out should mean more work for the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation for the program as approved provides for the expenditure of $500,000,000 for new construction during the periods ranging from 1917 to 1922.

The plan calls for a total of not less than 15 or more than 18 dreadnoughts, including battleship and battle cruisers costing an average of $18,000,000 each.

A total of from 60 to 72 new torpedo boat destroyers, costing an average of $1,300,000 each.

A total of 100 submarines, costing an average of $550,000 each.

A total of 12 to 15 scout ships, costing an average of $3,000,000 each.

A total of 15 auxiliary vessels, including oil ships, repair ships, hospital ships, colliers and gunboats, costing an average of $1,000,000 each.

BARRETT INSTALLS

Edward D. Barrett, district deputy supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, officially visited and installed the officers of Mattapan council, at Mattapan Thursday evening. He was accompanied by his suite. Tonight the officers of Magnolia council of Hyde Park will be installed and on next Tuesday evening he will officially visit the council at Dedham, his native town.

SETS NEW WALKING RECORD



Anxious to see his relatives in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, Robert Burns of Eureka, Cal., has just completed a 3,640-mile walk from the Pacific to the Atlantic in 80 days, incidentally lopping off 32 days from the record for this feat, which was set up by Edward Payson Weston, the famous septuagenarian walker.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Eben W. Sheppard, Nathaniel S. Hunting, Thomas Whelan and James M. Nowland, all of Quincy in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and Robert S. Atkins of Boston in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth, to William P. Thompson of said Quincy, Trustee under the will of Hannah H. Pratt, late of Cohasset in said County of Norfolk, dated May 5, 1908, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 1080, page 153, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Saturday the sixth day of November, 1915, at four o'clock P. M., all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as follows:—"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, being lot No. 1 and part of Lot No. 2 as shown on a certain plan of house lots on Greenleaf Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, dated September, 1907, E. C. Sargent, Surveyor, and recorded with Norfolk Plans, Book 48, Plan 2297, and bounded and described as follows: beginning on Woodward Avenue at the most westerly corner of land of Annie M. Angell, thence running North Westerly, and bounded South Westerly on said Woodward Avenue Ninety-two and 72-100 (92.72) feet; thence running North Easterly and bounded North Westerly by the remaining portion of Lot No. 2, One Hundred Seventy-six and 38-100 (176.38) feet; thence running South Easterly and bounded North Easterly on lots No. 13 and 14 as shown on said plan Ninety and 43-100 (90.43) feet; thence running South Westerly and bounded South Easterly by land of Walter H. Soley and land of Annie M. Angell One Hundred Eighty and 98-100 (180.98) feet to the point of beginning; containing 16,262 square feet; be all said measurements more or less, or however otherwise said premises are bounded, measured and described, and being a portion of the premises deeded to us by the heirs of Henry Barker, late of said Quincy, by three deeds, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 356, page 239; Book 400, page 142; and Book 420, page 93 respectively."

Said property will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, Municipal liens and assessments, if any such there be. One Hundred Dollars will be required to be paid by the purchaser in cash at the time and place of sale; other terms at sale.

WILLIAM P. THOMPSON, Trustee.
Mortgagee.
3t Oct. 15-22-29

By Geo. R. Rucker, Auctioneer
Office 125 Summer St., Boston
Tel. Oxford 702-R

Auction Sale:—Unclaimed and Refused Freight to be sold by order of the New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 each day at 9.30 A. M. sharp in lofts of Pier 1, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. at South Boston, Mass.

In conformity with Chapter 95 of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts, Section 6, for account of whom it may concern, to pay freight and storage charges, viz:—Over 3,000 lots unclaimed freight and merchandise, consisting in part of: Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Go Carts, Velocipedes, Household Furniture, Automatic Banjos, Stoves, Ranges, Refrigerators, Rugs and Carpets, Groceries, Flour, Canned, Bottled and Package Goods, Olive Oil, Notions, Builders', Plumbers' and Electric Supplies, Copper and Insulated Wire, Machinery, Farm Implements, Wire Fencings, Statuary, Wagons, Iron Castings, etc., etc.

N. B. All purchasers must be prepared to pay not less than 25 per cent. (cash not checks) deposit, and all goods must be paid for and removed not later than ten days after sale is concluded or deposit will be forfeited. Per order

G. L. WINLOCK,
Freight Claim Agent.
Oct 7-8-9-14-15-16-21-22-23

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Francis A. Spear late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Lucy G. Walker of said Quincy who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to her, or some other suitable person, no executor being named in said will. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County, on the tenth day of November A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventh day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Oct. 8-15-22

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of James Sidney Allen late of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

JAMES S. ALLEN, Jr., Adm.
(Address)
45 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.
October 6, A. D. 1915.
3t Oct. 8-15-22

Read Ledger Advs.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

Single house, seven rooms and bath, also flat five rooms in two family home. Either one furnished or unfurnished. Modern. Call 87 Merrymount road, Quincy. Tel. Quincy 258-1 15-3t

Two or three furnished rooms, single or fo rlight housekeeping. All improvements. Corner of Greenleaf and Hancock streets. 15-6t

Cozy 3 room cottage in fine condition, excellent location. Rent $8 a month. David Newcomb, 34 West Howard street, Newcomb Square, near Fore River works. 15-3t

Lower apartment in two family house thoroughly up to date, right price to right party. Apply on premises. 74 Elm avenue, Wollaston. 14-3t

Furnished room in house with improvements. Also an unfurnished room. Apply at 32 Pearl street, Quincy. 14-3t

The two flats in the Rice Apartments now located at Nos. 10-12 Mechanic Street, Quincy Centre. Thoroughly renovated and in first class condition. Apply to James F. Burke & Co., Savings Bank Bldg., Quincy. 14-3t

Two desirable rooms together or single, could do light housekeeping. Good location. Mrs. I. Clark, 1126 Hancock street, side entrance, next to Woodward school. Call after 5 o'clock. 13-3t

LOWER FLAT to let at 32 Apthorp street, Norfolk Downs. Four rooms and bath, kitchen range, gas and electric lights. Rent $16. Apply to C. W. Gary, M. D., 1187 Hancock street. 13-tf

Furnished apartment, 5 rooms and bath, hot water heat. Apply at 22 South Central avenue 9-6t

Tenement of 5 rooms and all improvements. 34 Dysart street. 9-6t

Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, also two single rooms, 21 Cherry avenue, off Bigelow street. 11-6t

Second floor, 6 rooms and large reception hall, steam heat and all improvements. 3 minutes walk from depot. Apply 1st floor, 52 Billings road, Norfolk Downs. 8-6t

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

Four room upper apartment in two-family house. All improvements, large bath room, storage attic, electric lights, furnace, etc. Suitable for one or two ladies, or a couple. Vacant Nov. 1st. Apply to Miss Prescott at Ledger Office. 8-tf lpo.

A six room upper flat. All modern improvements. Corner Washington and Edwards streets. Rent $23 and water rates. Apply to R. A. Hardwick, 111 Washington street or tel. Quincy 2297M. 2-12t

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 13-6t

Quincy Centre House of 8 rooms and bath with modern improvements and in perfect repair. Large yard, with garage if desired. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Telephone 414-M, Weymouth. 11-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

FOR RENT

On Russell Park, half house of 7 rooms and bath. All improvements. Ready for immediate occupancy. Rent $35 per month. Apply to Mrs. Sanborn, 35 Russell Park, or, to owner Miss Prescott, Ledger Office, Quincy. 30-tf lpo

FOR SALE

Cosy four room and bath bungalows at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

H. F. McINTIRE RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

FOR HIRE
7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

BLUEBELL BUNGALOW
For rent for dancing and private parties. Electric player-piano, excellent service. Good car service for Quincy and connecting points. For dates and terms address
E. MORGAN, East Milton, Tel. Milton 408-W

M. T. SULLIVAN
Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
Justice of the Peace
Room 8, Burgin & Merrill Block, QUINCY

F. K. PATCH
Large 7 Passenger Car
Taxi For Hire Service
Careful Driving. Touring.
Braintree 426-W and 21241
11 tf L & O

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station. 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

WANTED.

Grafanola or Victrola. Must be in good condition. Box. 56, Atlantic. 15-3t

Laundry work, will take home or go out. 39 South Walnut street. 15-3t

Slaters wanted at once. Apply to E. Van Noorden & Co., 100 Magazine street, Roxbury, Mass. 15-3t

Young general housework girl. Two in family. No experience necessary. Call at 81 Butler road, Oct. 20 or 21, between 7 and 9 P. M. 8-6t

Girls wanted. Steady work. Apply to Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street, Quincy. 8-tf

FOR SALE

Two pianos will sell cheap. Herbert A. Hayden, 78 Cleverly court, Quincy Point. 13-6t

MISCELLANEOUS.

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. 2-1mo.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00

D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.

Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, Quincy—16x18 feet, low rent.

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

Quincy Savings Bank

BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

FURNITURE REPAIRING
MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1696 W

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

At The HIGH QUALITY MARKET

FOR SATURDAY ONLY

Fresh Killed **ROAST CHICKEN 25c lb.**

weight 4 to 5 lbs. Native Stock of Choicest Quality

FOWL 20c to 23c lb. We want every family in Quincy, Braintree, Wollaston to have a Roast Chicken for Sunday Dinner

5c lb. SUGAR 5c lb.
WITH OTHER GOODS

Other Suggestions for Sunday dinner

Roast Beef and Lamb

the choicest pick of Swifts genuine flocks and herds.

NORTH'S EASTERN FRESH KILLED

ROAST PORK

Please do not waste time to try and get Cheap Pork or Beef in our Market as we do not handle it. Beware of the over-stock of Frozen Pork to offset the high price of Fresh Pork just now.

Beef Kidneys 15c
Sugar Cured HAMS **19c lb.**
The Ham with a nutty flavor
Lettuce 5c head
Celery 15c
Cucumbers large 10c
CRAB APPLES 10c qt.
Spinach 20c pk.
Golden Wax Butter Beans 8c qt.
Hubbard Squash dry and mealy 3c lb.

MILK FED Veal

For Roasts, Chops, Cutlets and Stews

Quaker Oats large size 23c
Shredded Wheat 10c
Cream of Wheat 12 1-2c
Malt Breakfast Food 12 1-2c
Wheatena 12 1-2c
Grape Nuts 12 1-2c
Blue Label Ketchup Large Size 18c
S. S. Pierce Olive Oil
Gallon cans $3.00
1-2 gallon $1.65
Quarts 85c, Pints 45c
This oil stands alone for quality and excellence.
Wingold oil 75c qt.
Wingold oil 40c pt.
Raes oil 79c qt.
Pickled Peaches 25c can
Delmonte Peaches 20c can
reg. 25c can only one to a customer.
Bartlett Pears 18c can
Just arrived this year's packing for the reputable canning factories
1 Standard Peas
1 Standard Corn
1 Standard Tomatoes
in dozen lots 95c assorted
3 Cans 25c

Best Green Mountain POTATOES

Owing to our tremendous purchase of potatoes two weeks ago before the market advanced we are in a position to save you dollars on your potatoes. Just now, as the wholesale price today is $2.00 a bag. See us first. The same is our good fortune with Flour did you know we are selling Bread Flour for 95c Bag, Pastry 85c.

Double Legal Stamps Every Thursday
Fill your book for Xmas Shopping

Coughlin & Donovan High Quality Market

1475 Hancock Street
Tels. 696-W 1258-M
If one is busy call the other

SPIRITED CONTROVERSY

(Continued from Page One.)

the evening the following were elected to membership:

William Thompson, Robert S. Gaskell, George A. Dunham, Jr., Arthur L. McGilvray, William K. Hamilton.

Frank Fessenden Crane was appointed as a delegate of the Board to attend the Atlantic Deeper Waterways convention. John O. Hall was elected as a delegate to the Norfolk County Farm Bureau.

There were two speakers at the meeting. Te first was Joseph Leach of Walpole who spoke at length in favor of the proposed act to establish an agricultural school in Norfolk County. This act will come up at the coming election on a referendum vote. He went into the subject of the act, explaining its different sections, and telling why it would be a grand good thing for the boys of the county to have such a school. Under the law half of the expenses of maintaining the school which would be along the lines of vocational and industrial would be paid by the state. The balance would be raised by taxation throughout the country. He told of the great demand for young men in all pursuits and of the demand of foreign countries for American made goods.

The second speaker was George W. Harriman, a consulting civil engineer who spoke for nearly an hour and a half on transportation facilities in eastern Massachusetts. There were several elements which entered into the subject, he said, such as banking industry, etc. The element that was lacking was that of public opinion.

He spoke of the great power that had been given the Directors of the Port of Boston. "They have a power that has never yet been used. They have been given the power to operate, equip warehouses and terminal facilities.

"You should make a comprehensive plan of the needs of your city. When this is done you can go to the Port Directors with your plan and if they approve of it you will not be disturbed for 40 years."

The speaker then went on to say that by making eight railroad connections and a lighter service on the water front all to cost inside of $5,000,000 we will have a belt line connecting the whole eastern part of the state. A lighter system connection with railroad terminals would give great efficiency in transportation facilities.

The speaker then showed a number of plans upon which was shown the entire Metropolitan district, the railroad lines operating in it, the 5, 10, 15 and 20 cent fare zones operating in it, the distances between stations and the fares, the different railroads operating a two and four track system and by lines drawn closely together the number of trains operated on each line.

When asked as to his solution for connecting the North and South stations he stated it should be done by using the elevated structure on Atlantic avenue. He would connect South Boston and East Boston by a tunnel which would give a direct line for thorough traffic.

The speaker did not believe in a tunnel connecting the North and South stations.

CANNOT MARRY

Father Still Refuses Consent to Minna's Marriage

Rocco Giancaterini, a Neponset Italian, who wants to marry 15-year old Minna Cappala but can't because her father won't give his consent to the match until the ardent groom reimburses him with $40. the cost of bringing the girl to Quincy from Italy, was fined $50 in court today on a charge of abduction. Sentence was suspended to Oct. 30, 1915.

In court today the defendant exhibited a license obtained in Boston but Judge Avery said it evidently had been secured through misrepresentation. The girl was advised to go to her father's home on Main street. The man is employed by the Frost Coal Coal.

The couple were before the court on Oct. 7, and the charge of being a stubborn child against the girl was dismissed. The abduction charge against Giancaterini was continued until today. Both left court together on that day.

The couple say they are very much in love with each other and want to marry. They have appealed to City Clerk Crane to issue a license but he declined when the consent of the girl's father was not forthcoming.

The girl came to Quincy some months ago. The steamer passage and train fares cost $40. The father insists that Giancaterini must assume that expense if he is to marry Minna.

BRIEFS

Thomas Gammons, superintendent of the local division of the Bay State Street Railway Co., left Thursday for Washington on a short vacation.

The Sachem Camp Fire Girls' circle held a ceremonial meeting Thursday afternoon at the Park and Downs church.

A. Samuel Pompa has resigned his position at the Central garage to accept the position of manager of the new Quincy Point garage now building on Washington street.

City Treasurer John Curtis has sold the $15,800 street improvement loan bonds to H. C. Geafton, Jr., for 100.76. The bonds are dated Oct. 1.

The joint committee on finance and water supply of the City Council met Thursday evening and acted upon several matters which had been referred to them.

Arthur Axberg of Tyler street, Norfolk Downs, is enjoying a trip in New York. He is travelling over a good deal of ground in New York. He is on business at Syracuse, Utica, Ithaca and Rochester.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

"SUFF" RALLY AT WOLLASTON

An open air equal-suffrage rally was held Thursday evening at the corner of Grand View avenue and Beale street Wollaston. The rally was attended by about 150. The principal speaker was Mrs. Gertrude B. Newell of Brookline who spoke in part as follows:

I thank you very much for the opportunity you are giving me to speak to you tonight. I just want to tell you that the plea that I make is principally the plea for a greater democracy. This country of ours started out to be a republic, with half of the people not citizens. I say that they are not citizens because they have never been in a position to choose the men who make the laws under which they live.

You men may think you have always been able to vote, but in this country the vote has been extended a little at a time.

First only members of the Congregational church were voters. Then they were dissatisfied as there were so few represented. To meet this the vote was given to people of other church denominations. Then they realized that there were a great many upright men in the country whose help was needed who did not belong to any religious denomination. The vote was given to them. Then it was given to men who had a certain amount of property. The last great step was when the vote was given to the working men. When I say working men I do not mean day laborers but I mean all men that did not have real estate or enough money in the bank to pass the property qualifications.

Now, every single one of these qualifications named has made it possible for men to vote, and by the way I want to tell you that none of these groups asked for the vote; it was handed out to them in this country.

All of these qualifications the women meet now, and certainly it is rather a foolish distinction to make the qualification for citizenship simply a matter of sex.

In the early days, under the common law, and before women had education, a man was held responsible before the law for the actions of his wife in a good many cases. It was considered that he was to blame because he did not take better care of her or if he was about he had put her up to it. That is not so any longer. Now, if a woman breaks the law nobody comes up and takes her sentence; nobody steps forward and offers to pay her taxes. She has all the consequences of the law visited upon her, and so we women of Massachusetts, who by the way have been asking for his thing for 66 years, are asking now that we shall be allowed to help you men name the men who shall make the laws. That is all we are asking, and isn't it fair?

When we speak of the vote we think almost invariably of the political vote, but I assure you that women are voting all day long. Every time they choose between one piece of meat and another for their family, or between one suit of clothes and another, or what time Johnnie shall go to bed, whether eight o'clock or nine, they are voting for what in their estimation is the most desirable thing.

Is there any man here that will go so far as to say that women are not intelligent enough to choose between two or three candidates for any position? To be perfectly fair make up your mind that the chief reason why you should extend this to women is because they are asking for it and want it. If you believe that the women want it, give it to them. If you believe absolutely that they do not want it, be true to yourself, but be sure that you are informed. We are not pretending that we are better than you men are, but we know that in many respects we are different. You know a lot about so things, and we know a lot about other things, and between us both everything that can be known. Now, under these circumstances, don't you think we have a contribution to make?

There are many ways in which you can help us. We are never afraid to have you know of the subject of woman suffrage. We want you to know all there is to be known. Then we are sure of your vote. Face the issue squarely and vote YES on November 2nd. Give us a chance.

URGE PAPAL SANCTION

(By United Press)

Rome, Oct. 15—The importance of papal sanction of future international law surrounding war was emphasized today in an article by the English Cardinal Gasquet, in a semi-official Vatican organ.

Gasquet's view is that the Pope's moral authority would guarantee observances of such legislation preventing civilization's destruction.

FEAR ROUMANIA'S ENTRY

(By United Press.)

London, Oct. 15—Small hope for Roumania remaining neutral was felt here today should the Bucharest government refuse Russia's reported demand to permit the passage of the Czar's troops through Roumania to Servia. Trouble with the Allies was deemed probable. Should the passage be allowed it was predicted Germany, which already has suspended postal service and stopped food supplies as a means of causing pressure, would strike at Roumania.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

TO LET

Furnished room in private family, all modern conveniences. In first class location, five minutes walk to station. Address Ledger Office (D) or telephone 972. 15-6t

TO LET

Six room flat to family of adults at 111 Upland road. Apply to Mrs. Margaret Mahon. 15-3t

DEATHS

WATERS—In Quincy, Oct. 15, Benjamin Waters of 1625 Washington street, Boston.

IN LOVING MEMORY

of our dear son and brother

ROBERT B. CARRUTHERS

who died as result of accident at Fore River Shipbuilding Yard on

October 15th, 1914

Had he asked us well we know
We would cry, O spare the blow
Yes with streaming tears we'd pray
Lord we love him let him stay.

Gone but will never be forgotten by

FATHER, MOTHER, BROTHERS AND SISTERS

Established 1870 Telephone

JOHN HALL FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

(Highest Award, Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco)

ONLY A FEW MORE
New Hoosier Beauties

Men Read This

If you don't do anything else tomorrow, have your wife bring you down to see these new Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets before they are all gone.

Hoosier Beauty is the National Step Saver—the finest and most complete kitchen cabinet ever built—now improved in a dozen ways.

The women who purchased Hoosier Beauties this week have in their homes a labor-saving machine of which they will be as proud in twenty years as they are today—at a price so low that any woman, no matter what her income, can afford it.

Are You Like This Man?

Night after night he had gone home and found his wife tired, cross—worn out—yet, after supper while he read the paper, she was in the kitchen toiling over the dishes. He decided he wasn't fair. A dollar was pretty small to stack against his wife's health and the happiness of his home.

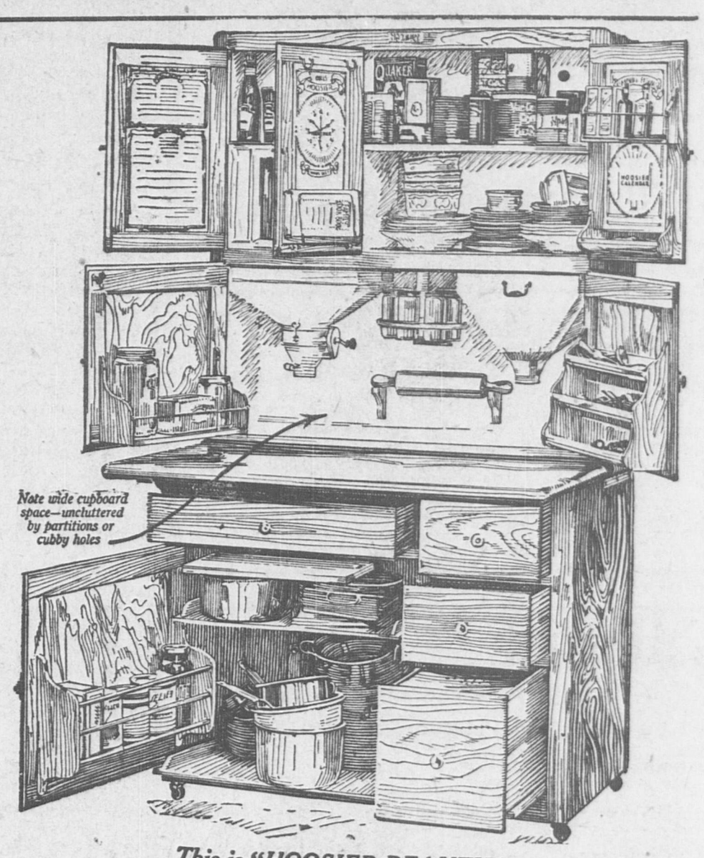
"Here's My Dollar"

he said. "Send out one of them Hoosier Cabinets everybody's buying this week." We did, and now he and his wife both are happy.

Now men! How about your wife? Is she getting a fair deal from you? And women, are you fair to your family when you make a drudge out of yourself instead of a good wife, mother and companion?

No woman has a right to drudge along with old-fashioned, out-of-date equipment when the remarkable convenience of a Hoosier Cabinet is now brought to her at a price within the reach of any income.

We have had a wonderful sale this week.—These new Hoosiers have been the talk of the town. The sale may close tomorrow. It ends when this small lot is gone. While they last, a single dollar puts any Hoosier in your home, and the rest is only a dollar a week for a few weeks. If the Hoosier Beauty isn't exactly what you want, you can have



This is "HOOSIER BEAUTY"
The National Step Saver

AT $9.00 LESS THAN STANDARD PRICES

The New Hoosier Wonder

This cabinet has pure aluminum table; big roomy white enamel cupboards uncluttered with cubby holes or partitions. It is by long odds the lowest priced high-grade kitchen cabinet ever sold.

Or perhaps you would like

The New Hoosier Special

We only have one or two of these left. This cabinet is midway between the Hoosier Wonder and the Hoosier Beauty in convenience and is equal to the Hoosier Beauty in size.

Don't fail to compare this with the popular

New "Roll Door Hoosier"

For this is the only kitchen cabinet with roll doors that are removable and sanitary. Note particularly the absence of cubby holes and partitions that catch dirt or dust.

And finally, there is

The New "Hoosier De Luxe"

The famous Hoosier Beauty white enameled inside and out—a kitchen cabinet of remarkable beauty.

Every one of these cabinets will be sold, while they last, this week at introductory prices, far below the standard prices of kitchen cabinets in their class.

This may be our last announcement. Come early tomorrow and pick your choice before it is too late.

See Our Window Display

KINCAIDE FURNITURE STORE

Open Monday Friday and Saturday Evenings

THE PEOPLE'S STORES
INVITE
A RIGID INSPECTION



of our Groceries and Provisions. Our stocks are turned frequently for we do a rushing business—everything is fresh always. Our prices represent the lowest possible water mark, and we accord you every courtesy and attention. Prompt deliveries. Try us this week.

Roasting Chickens, weight 3½ to 4 lbs.	25c lb.
Leg-Loin Spring Lamb	21c lb.
Spinach, fresh native	15c peck
Cranberries, dark red	10c qt.
Cauliflower, hard white	20c and 25c each
Van Camp's Pork and Beans	13c can
Package Rice, uncoated	3 for 25c
Graham Flour	5 lb. Bag 20c
Comb Honey	23c
Yellow Cling Peaches	Extras 21c

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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 240. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 16, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

PATROLMAN SUSPENDED

Police Officer Loses His Pay for Three Days for Neglecting Duty

McKAY GIVES STIFF LECTURE

A lecture on discipline was delivered to the members of the police department Friday evening by Acting Chief McKay after Claes Broberg, a permanent member of the force, was suspended for three days for neglect of duty. He was alleged to have loitered while performing his tour of duty.

Mayor Campbell this morning declined to comment on the suspension but pointed out that early in his administration he said he would support the department and expected to receive its support in return.

RAID ALLEGED ARMS FACTORY

Rifle cartridges and caps were seized Friday afternoon by Acting Chief of Police McKay and Chief Billings of the fire department during a searching of an attic at 40 Glover avenue Atlantic. The search was made because of information obtained that manufacturing was being carried on. The police say that Joseph Murphy is to be brought into court in connection with the seizure.

The house is occupied by two families and is owned by Mrs. Rose Murphy. The police say no powder was found but that empty shells, rifle cartridges and caps so shells could be exploded were in the attic.

W. H. MILLS LEAVES

W. Howard Mills today severs his connection with the George W. Prescott Publishing Co. Mr. Mills has been advertising man for the Ledger about a year and has made many friends throughout the city. On Monday he will take up his duties as an advertising solicitor for The Worcester Telegram, one of the foremost New England newspapers.

CIRCLE MEETS

The members of Lois E. Gragg sewing circle met at the home of Mrs. Annie E. Merritt Friday afternoon and held an all day sewing bee. Plans were made for its next meeting with Mrs. Mildred Dexheimer of Franklin street on Oct. 21st. The thanks of the circle were extended to the hostess for the excellent luncheon served at noon.

THE WEATHER

Fair Sunday and Monday with slowly rising temperature.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	5.58
Sun sets	5.01
Length of day	11.03
Moon sets	12.04
High Water, A. M.	6.15
High Water, P. M.	6.45
Days decrease	4 hrs. 16 minutes

Last Quarter, Oct. 1, 4.44 A. M.
New Moon, Oct. 8, 4.42 P. M.
First Quarter, Oct. 15, 8.51 A. M.
Full Moon, Oct. 22, 7.16 P. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 30, 11.40 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	61 degrees
Oct. 15, 1914,	66 degrees
Oct. 16, 1913,	56 degrees
Oct. Noon Maximum, 18 years	85
Oct. Noon Minimum, 18 years	41

PRIVATE EXHIBIT

Friends See Work of Talented Young Sculptor

Quincy friends of the talented young sculptor, Bruce Wilder Saville, had an opportunity Friday to see a bas relief which he has lately finished. Mrs. W. T. Davis of Edgemere road opened her home during the evening for the exhibition. Over fifty people called.

The relief is of Miss Beatrice Morrison, Mrs. Davis's daughter and is of bronzed plaster. It is nearly life size and is a full length portrait. It is a truly wonderful achievement and has received most flattering praises from all who have seen it, artists and laymen alike. The young sculptor was present and was showered with compliments.

Mr. Saville is at present working on some important reliefs in his studio on Boylston street, Boston. He has also started a figure, depicting War, which is soon to be exhibited.

FARM BUREAU HOLDS MEETING

Secretary John O. Hall of the Board of Trade is attending the meeting of the Norfolk County Farm Bureau at he court house, Dedham, this afternoon. One of the principal matters to come up will be a discussion on the proposed agricultural school for Norfolk County. Among the speakers wil lbe County Agent W. W. Munson who will report on his work for the pats six months. Hon. James C. Poor, chairman of the trustees of the Essex County Agricultural school, Fred Smith, a director of the same school, George H. Gilbert, director of the Bristol County Agricultural school, Evan F. Richardson, president of the Norfolk County Farm Bureau will lead the general discussion which will be open to all.

ROYAL S. EASTMAN

Norfolk Downs Real Estate Dealer Dies at Home

Royal S. Eastman of 357 Hancock street, a real estate dealer of Quincy, died Friday evening at this home. He is survived by his widow. His funeral will be held Sunday afternoon. Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra of St. Chrysostom's church will officiate. The body will be taken to Hopkinton, Me., Monday for burial.

Mr. Eastman has been a resident of Quincy for some years. He has engaged actively in the real estate business and was one of the first to see the possibilities of the Norfolk Downs section. He had an office at Billings road and Hancock street. He was in his 68th year.

MRS. MARY E. COFFIN

Burial Service Held at Mount Wollaston

Burial services for Mrs. Mary E. Coffin, widow of W. A. Coffin, who died in E. Holden, Me., Thursday, were conducted at Mt. Wollaston cemetery, by Rev. Carl G. Horst of the Wollastoh Unitarian church. Mrs. Coffin lived here until five months ago. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Barker, and one son, Gardner Coffin.

TAMING RACCOON

William L. Buckley of Squantum is making good progress in taming the young raccoon which he captured while haying on the old aviation field. He expects to have the raccoon tame enough in a few days so that he may alow it to run about the house like a kitten.

FEAR BOY WILL DIE

Fred Smith, Nine Year Old Atlantic Boy, Struck by Train

RUSHED TO CITY HOSPITAL

Fred Smith, 9 years, of 106 Hollis avenue, was struck by a train at Norfolk Downs station about half past one today and probably fatally injured. The boy is thought to have stepped from the rear of a train stopped at the station into the path of an express. He was carried to the hospital in a private auto. His condition is considered serious.

DANCING PARTY

Friends of Billy Darrows Act as Hosts to Many

The Quincys of the "Billy Barrows," young men who summered at a cottage of that name at Glen Echo park, Stoughton, held a dancing party in Alpha hall Friday evening which was largely attended by out of town young men and women. Several of the latter from Brockton attracted attention because of the fur tops they wore on their shoes, one of the late fashions not yet adopted in Quincy.

Edward Carson was floor director and James Bisson was his assistant. William Curtis was chief of aids, and the aids were John Matfson, Oscar Djerf, Thomas Djerf, Berna Johnson, Walter Johnson and Harry Farquharson.

TO RUN CAMPAIGN

Alex. Falconer is Mayor Campbell's Manager

Alexander Falconer is to be Chester I. Campbells' campaign manager this year as last and has taken out papers for him for Mayor. He believes Mayor Campbell's record the past year entitles him to re-election and is planning a vigorous campaign.

GEO. L. LAVOIE

George L. Lavoie of West Quincy died today at his home at 27 Barry street in his 27th year. He was a life long sufferer from asthma. His death was superinduced by Bright's disease which set in a year ago. He was the son of the late Mitchell Lavoie who was instantly killed when a compressed air tank exploded at the plant of Reed and Vendret in South Quincy, and was widely known throughout West Quincy.

SUFFS HAVE THEIR DAY

(By United Press)

Boston, Oct. 16—Today is Suffrage day in Boston, with a big "S" and "D" This is the way it should have been for more than 10,000 "Votes for Women" adherents formed in line shortly after noon and paraded through Boston's main thoroughfares. Practically every town and city in Massachusetts had their Suffragists in the columns.

The influx of the ardent "vote seekers" commenced yesterday, slackened during the midnight hours and recommenced this morning, until by noon, Boston was a mass of yellow.

Here and there could be noticed a bunch of red, either flags or flowers, the emblems of the "antis" but it was only like a tree on a desert because the suffragists had their day.

The many friends of Daniel Donahue will be glad to hear that he is recovering after a long illness.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

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MISS BOWLES WEDS

Daughter of Former Fore River Head Marries in Boston

A wedding of interest to Quincy people took place this noon at the Arlington street church, Boston, when Miss Catherine Hayward Bowles became the bride of Alfred Putnam Lowell.

The bride is the daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Francis T. Bowles of 148 Marlboro stret, Boston. Rear Admiral Bowles was formerly president of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corp., and is among the most prominent naval men in the country. The groom is the son of Mrs. Charles Lowell of 277 Beacon street, Boston. Both young people are prominent members of Boston's younger social set.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, rector of the church. A reception at the Bowles home followed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Frderick S. Bigelow of Philadelphia, the groom's sister, and by two bridesmaids, Misses Charlotte Winslow and Ruth Dwight of Boston. She was given in marriage by her father. The best man was Leonard J. Wyeth of New York.

Richard Saltonstall Pattee of School street, this city, was one of the ushers. The other ushers were James Freeman Clarke, James Jackson Putnam, Jr., of Boston, Edward Sears Reade, Harry Casad Ross of Cambridge and A. Morris Crosby of Chestnut Hill.

HEARING UPON INLAND WATERWAY

Quincy is vitally interested in the largely attended and enthusiastic meeting held at Taunton Friday in the interest of the proposed canal from the Taunton river to Quincy. The meeting was in the nature of a hearing given by Col. John Millis, United States district engineer. The hearing was held at the court house, and among those present were Congressmen W. S. Green of Fall River, William S. McNeary of the Harbor and Land Commissioners, Senators Clark, Bellamy, Martin and ex-Senator Keefe of Brockton, the Mayor of Taunton, Chairman Hilleter of the Brockton Chamber of Commerce, James E. Lewis chairman of the water ways committee of Taunton, Homer Skinner of Fall River and Frank Fessenden Crane, Water Ways Commissioner of Quincy.

Col. Millis said the report of the government engineers called attention to the survey which had been made and which he said was made contingent upon a continuance to Quincy or Hingham. He was of the opinion that connection with Boston harbor should be made at Quincy or some other desirable point. If not possible an inland ship canal should be built to accommodate the 3000 ton barges which have a draft of 12 feet. He further said that if the government could be given any assurance of cooperation of the diqerent cities along the proposed route it would influence his report.

It was pointed out at the hearing that it was practicable to continue the canal from Taunton to Quincy and to extend it from Fall River to Weir river with a depth of 18 feet at mean low water at a cost of one million dollars.

It was also pointed out that Boston was the only city of any importance in the United States which did not have connections by an inland water way.

Col. Millis also spoke of the incompleteness of the Cape Cod canal which left vessels 45 miles from a good terminal.

Chairman McNary of the Harbor and Land Commissioners recommended a barge canal being built at once from Taunton to Brockton. He said that his board was making a survey of Boston harbor and would be able to supply the government with a detailed report. He suggested that Weymouth Back River be used as an outlet in preference to Weymouth Fore River.

Commodore Crane told of the interest which had been taken in Quincy in the proposed canal from Taunton to Boston. Quincy, he said had been deeply interested in the project for ten years. That the city had been represented at all large conventions and hearings held during this period. He also said that Mayor Campbell was deeply interested in the subject and expressed his regrets at being unable to be present. He spoke of the urgent need of building the proposed canal and said that he believed that the project was nearer consummation today than ever before.

LITTLE GIRL PASSES AWAY

Margaret Collins Dies Shortly After Being Struck by Auto

C. W. GAREY TO BE ARRAIGNED

Little Margaret Collins, who died at the city hospital at 3.10 Friday afternoon, three hours after she was fatally injured on Quincy avenue by an auto driven by C. Willis Garey of Hancock street, was not the only child struck, it became known today, when Mrs. Purpura of 67 South Walnut street reported to the police that Nancy, her seven year old daughter, was also struck and knocked down by the same machine.

Little Nancy was cut about the head and after receiving first aid treatment at a nearby house was taken to her home where she was treated by Dr. F. Ramon Burke. Today she is suffering from the shock occasioned by the accident.

The body of Margaret Collins was taken from the hospital to the undertaking rooms of Edward L. Bean where it remained over night. Today it was taken to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Collins of South street. Although no autopsy was performed it is believed the chest was crushed and that death was caused by intercranial hemorrhages. Bruises were found on the right shoulder and there were abrasions about the head and face.

The little girl never regained consciousness. Her father who was at the time of the accident at the office of the Boston Globe, which he "covers" in Quincy and Braintree, was at her bedside when she died. The last rites of the Catholic church were administered by Fr. John J. Casey.

Everything known to medical science that could aid in sustaining life was done by the staff of physicians at the City Hospital. Serious developments were suspected from the first and at 2.35 a gradual slipping away of life was noted. Death came peacefully.

Margaret Collins was the favorite of the neighborhood where she has lived and at St. John's parish school where she was a pupil. Her teacher, Sister Irma, was very much affected by the death of her favorite pupil.

Relatives and friends called at the family home Friday evening and today to extend their sincere sympathies to the parents. Condolences have been received from all parts of the state. The reporters associated with the father and intimately acquainted with Mrs. Collins share their grief.

Little Margaret's funeral will be held Sunday afternoon. Services will be in St. Johns church at three o'clock and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Acting Chief McKay said today that a warrant, charging C. Willis Garey with manslaughter had been secured and that he would be in court Monday. An investigation of the cause of the accident is being made.

It is believed the machine skidded when the brakes were applied and that the fender struck the children, throwing them to the ground, and that the wheels passed over Margaret Collins.

WHIST BOX PARTY

A social whist and box party followed the regular meeting of Quincy lodge N. E. O. P., in Protection hall Friday evening. Members of Mayflower lodge of Brockton were present. A collation was served.

WOLLASTON WOMAN'S CLUB

The year book of the Wollaston Woman's club for the year 1915-1916 shows a most excellent program and promises much profit and pleasure.

The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday Oct. 19th at half past two o'clock in Masonic Temple, Beale street at which time Rev. Chauncey Hawkins will give an illustrated steropticon lecture subject "Bright Eyes and Wild Hearts of our Northern Woods."

It will also be donation day when gifts of jelly, fruits vegetables and money will be acceptable. The committee, Mrs. Adams, chairman, will be at the meeting to receive the gifts.

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TO TRY INSPECTOR OF SUBMARINE K-2

Announced Court Martial of Admiral W. N. Little in Connection with Acceptance of Fore River Built Boat Causes Sensation

BOAT WAS DEFECTIVE, DANIELS DECLARES

(By United Press)

Washington, Oct. 16—A sensation in naval circles was caused by the order announced for court martial of Rear Admiral William M. Little, retired, at Boston, for alleged carelessness in accepting the submarine K-2 with defective storage batteries.

The orders were regarded as an announcement of a stricter policy in the dealings with private contractors. Sec. Daniels today admitted that the court martial proceedings of an admiral and his recall for trial after retirement was unprecedented.

The principal offense charged against Little is that he relied upon the promise of contractors.

Little was retired for age last January. Trouble and expenses to the government with several vessels recently is believed to have brought on the court martial of Admiral Little as an example to naval officers acting as building inspectors at private yards. Department officials announced the K-2 and several others of the K class should never have been accepted for the government.

Contending that the submarine K-2 was unworthy when accepted from the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, Secretary Daniels has ordered Rear Admiral William N. Little, United States Navy, retired, to face a court martial upon a charge of accepting on the part of the Navy Department a defective submarine.

Sec. Daniel in a statement charges that Admiral Little after an inspection pronounced the submarine K-2 in proper condition at the time she was delivered by her builders, when as a matter of fact the vessel was not in condition and was known by the admiral to be unworthy.

Pres. Powell of the builders in a statement given out last night said he believes the proceedings are founded on a misunderstanding that will be speedily cleared up before the court.

Act Unprecedented

In extenuation of the circumstances Mr. Daniels said that the admiral had entered into a private arrangement with the builders under which they were to correct all defects. That is the substance of the admiral's report, though the Fore River officials have neither improved the K-2 nor admitted they agreed to do so. The vessel was taken over by the navy, and was paid for upon the original pronouncement of Admiral Little.

Mr. Daniels said today that he could point to no precedent for such an act as that committed by Admiral Little. He said that the case was a most serious one, even though it did not involve, so far as he now knows, any question of the admiral's personal honesty. He expects, by reason of the court-martial, to determine whether or not the Fore River Corporation made any such agreement with Admiral Little, whether that agreement, if made, is binding upon the builders, and whether they can be compelled to put the K-2 in condition.

The admiral's conduct and responsibility will of course be investigated.

Trial Ordered

In this connection, Mr. Daniels supplemented his verbal comment on the case with a printed statement. This is as follows:

"The Navy Department has this day ordered the trial by general court-martial of Rear Admiral William N. Little, U. S. navy, retired, on a charge involving neglect and careless methods in the conduct of his duties while inspector of machinery at the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, Quincy, Mass., in connection with the construction of the submarine U. S. S. K-2. The court will meet at the navy yard Boston, Mass., on Oct. 18, 1915, and will be composed of the following members: Rear Admirals Bradley A. Fiske, James M. Helm, Wythe M. Parks, Walter F. Worthington, Albert Cleaves, Herbert O. Dunne and Paymaster Gen. Thomas J. Cowle, Lieut. Com. Alfred W. Johnson will act as judge advocate.

"The charges against Admiral Little have resulted from trouble which has recently been experienced with storage batteries of submarines of the K class. The source of trouble in vessels of this class has been the subject of close investigation by the Navy Department. As a result of this investigation, the department has been led to believe that the inspection of the K-2 while building at the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation was not conducted with sufficient care and thoroughness, and it accordingly has decided that Admiral Little, who was responsible for the proper inspection of this vessel, be tried by court-martial."

Conditions Exacted

Admiral Little's last active duty was as machinery inspector at Fore River He is a native of New York, but was appointed to the naval academy from Georgia. He was retired in December of last year. Before ordering the court martial, Secretary Daniels wrote to the naval officer and asked for an explanation of the failure of the K-2 to measure up to requirements. The admiral replied that he had accepted the vessel knowing that she was imperfect, but that he had exacted an understanding from the builders that the submarine would be put in first-class condition at their expense.

It was upon the strength of this letter, Mr. Daniels said today, that he had ordered the court-martial. He added that such proceeding against an officer who had been honorably retired with the highest rank was most unusual, but he explained that the department's inspectors must know once

(Continued on Page Six.)

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NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones, Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1915

PAYING THE PRICE

One thing regarding the Great War stands out with startling clearness, although many people refuse to see it because they are blinded by their sympathies. It is perfectly apparent that the Allies have conducted a weak and poorly directed campaign, up to a very recent date at least.

Lately the Allies have suffered a severe blow by the decision of Bulgaria to entrust her fortunes to the care of the Goddess who has hovered over the armies of Germany, Austria and Turkey. Bulgaria makes no bones of saying that she sold her services to the highest bidder. Germany offered more than the Allies could possibly have offered at this time. For this reason it is argued that the Allies should not be blamed for the inevitable. It is argued that Earl Gray and the other statesmen of the Allies could not secure the adherence of Bulgaria when they were unable to offer as big a bribe as did Germany.

The trouble is England and her allies waited too long. They should have secured the adherence of Bulgaria early last summer and probably would have if they had conducted anything but a campaign of blunders in the Dardenelles. The loss of Bulgaria is the price the Allies are paying for their blunders. If they don't soon bestir themselves into more activity than they have yet displayed but maintain a policy which approaches "watchful waiting" they will have to make some more payments before another spring arrives.

Gustave B. Bates approves of our editorial urging the candidates to formulate platforms consisting of concrete and local planks and he declares that a week from today he will submit his platform to the voters of Quincy through our columns. We should like all the candidates for the various municipal offices to take a similar step.

We think that the people of this city would be glad to read a series of platforms which deal in concrete local issues and not in vague generalities, as has been the case too often in the past.

Let each candidate set down briefly and clearly exactly what he believes on local issues. Let him not wander far afield into the realm of state and national politics, but confine himself to the issues which interest the people of Quincy.

ABOLISH AUTO HORN

Why anybody should think that because he is driving a motor car he is privileged to order other people out of his way, especially people on foot, is a mystery beyond solution, and yet the privilege is claimed innumerable times every day, and its assumption is made the more offensive by the peculiarly harsh and discordant sounds by means of which it is asserted. For some of the milder horns there is an occasional use that is legitimate, but these are so few and unimportant, and the improper uses are so numerous and so outrageous, that almost without question both public decency and public interest would be served if the carrying on an automobile of any implement whatever, the designed object of which was to make a noise, were prohibited by law and the law sternly enforced. The immediate effect would be to make the drivers of cars more careful, if not more considerate.

The horns in all probability cause more "accidents" than they prevent, for insolently loud as are the commands issued to pedestrians through them, obedience cannot always be as prompt as the makers of the noises expect. If the automobilists had to pick their way as other people do, they would soon learn, perforce, that there is nothing in their licenses to justify them in consulting only their own haste and convenience as they pass along the roads and streets that are the common property of us all. It is not true that every time anybody is run down by a motor car the driver of it is wholly to blame, but certainly the blame is usually his, and often he is exculpated without sufficient reason. The police, for instance, are too ready to hold him guiltless when his victim has stepped suddenly in front of his car from behind another and concealing vehicle. There is contributory negligence, of course, in such cases, but that mitigates the automobilist's responsibility without by any means abolishing it.—New York Times.

MAKE RINGS IN FRENCH TRENCHES

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
United Press Staff Correspondent

Eastern France, Sept. 16 (By Mail) —If you need a fad and would like to become a "collector" here is a free suggestion: Start a collection of trinkets made by French troopers on the firing line.

Starting with finger rings in the "spring there are few things the warriors are not making between bayonet charges and dodging big shells. Aluminum, brass, copper and nickel in the German shells hurled at the French, usually are the "raw materials." Bullets, empty shells, shell-clips, coins, buttons, insignia, buckles, belts, hand grenades, also are used.

The most popular curio is the aluminum ring. Scarcely a soldier is without at least one. These are made by cutting off a cross-section of the aluminum fuse-tubing inside German shells and whittling or filing it to desired design. These are numerous and some are of beautiful workmanship engraved with professional skill. Some of the soldiers are, of course, jewellers.

A popular design is the signet with a crown, cut from the Prussian Guard's brass button, inset. These rings are much sought.

Other are serpents wearing the spiked German helmet, the French War Cross in copper inset, the Cross of Lorraine; the thistle of Alsace, etc.

Ink stands made from hand grenades with crossed cartridges as penracks and mounted on a shell fragment are fashioned, while ink-stands made from the time-fuse cap of the famous soixante quinze shells are nifty souvenirs for women at home. Cartridges with the bases joined, holding a pencil in one end and a pen in the other and pen-racks made simply of American "special" barbed wire cut from entanglements are quite au fait, as fashion writers at home say.

One of the nicest articles is a breakfast gong made of the brass bases of shells of large calibre. Suspended on a woolen cord, like bells, and tapped, they give forth a very pleasant tone.

Watch fobs are made of leather from German officers' belts with a gold-plated button for fob or a bob made of bronze, brass, nickel or aluminum, any desired shape.

Aeroplanes are made of German cartridge—clips with pfennings for wheels. Beer mugs in miniature are made of cartridge shells, and a dandy paperweight is fashioned of shell-fuses or hand grenades with a grape-laden vine growing out of the orifices. The vines are made of telephone wires, the grapes from shrapnel bullets.

From the mud of the trenches soldier-sculptors are making all sorts of statuettes, humorous and serious The busts of Joffre and Poincare; miniature Venuses and Mercuries, and comic Crown-princes and Kaisers are favorites

Dainty picks, shovels, rifles, cannon, and the like are made, of brass or other metal. They are polished and finished to a point where any jeweler might handle them with pride.

There is no limit to these "Made in the Trenches" articles. The tools vary much as do the objects. Some of the men have a pocket-knife. Most however, have managed to get hold of at least a file and a piece of emery-cloth.

Sometimes, instead of merely filing a section of aluminum the metal is molded after melting. The original rings were made this way: A raw potato was cut in half and a mold of the desired object made. Then the two halves were put together and the molten metal poured into the strange mould through an aperture. From this crude beginning some of the men have developed complicated arrangements whereby two or three metals are combined to form all sorts of patterns, one upon another.

The soldier isn't trying to make money with these things. It is rarely he will part with the proofs of his ingenuity. He makes them in his leisure time between battles or watching at loopholes on the lips of trenches.

The work occupies his mind and the product usually finds its way to wife, sweetheart, mother, father or children. Much devotion, almost life-blood, goes into the trinket, for not infrequently its manufacture is the last act of the soldier before he goes to death.

THE LETTER BOX

Editor of the Ledger:—

One reason why people should vote for woman suffrage is because so many more women favor it than oppose it.

In Massachusetts, the Anti-Suffrage association at its annual meeting boasted of having organized 33 new local branches during the year, but the Suffrage association had organized 138 new local branches during the year, and all their activities were on the same comparative scale. When the Legislature took a referendum of men and women on this question in 1895, the women's vote was in favor, 25 to 1. Ever since 1895 the Anti-Suffrage association has been gathering the signatures of women against suffrage, and in 20 years it has secured the names of only a little over three per cent of the women of Massachusetts, according to its own figures. The suffragists have secured a very much larger enrollment, most of it gained within the last eighteen months.

In every state where petitions for suffrage and remonstrances against it have been sent to the Legislature, the petitioners have always outnumbered the remonstrants, and generally have outnumbered them fifty or a hundred to one. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe wrote:

"Of the women who take any lively interest in this question either way, the vast majority are in favor. This has been demonstrated wherever the matter has been brought to a test."

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL
Dorchester, Mass.

Editor of the Ledger:

I fully concur with your commendable editorial appearing in the issue of Oct. 14 suggesting that all candidates for municipal office present to the voters of the city a concrete local platform.

I will, therefore, in your issue of Saturday, Oct. 23, present to the voters of Quincy my platform and the reason why I am a candidate for mayor.

Very truly yours,
GUSTAVE B. BATES

ANTIS HOLD RALLIES

Those who are opposed to the suffrage movement had an opportunity Friday evening to hear their side of the question debated for one squad of the compaigners who are touring the state in opposition to the suffrage movement were billed to hold three rallies in Quincy: These were to be held in City square near the corner of Chestnut street, Doble's corner, South Quincy, and near the corner of Cross and Copeland streets, West Quincy. Those in City Square and South Quincy were held on schedule time, but when the speakers arrived at West Quincy, evidently everybody had gone to bed, or had but little interest in either side of the question.

There was a good attendance at the rallies in City square and South Quincy. The principal speaker was James M. Murphy of Canton who ably expounded the cause of the antis, and he was frequently applauded during his remarks. The claim of the campaigners is that they have found in their travels about the state that there is a general feeling on the part of the male voters that they are able to take care of their municipal affairs without the help and without interference from the political women.

Others speakers were Attorney Charles R. Darling of Boston and ex-Representative John J. Douglas of Boston.

THE SENTENCE

A distinguished judge once addressed a prisoner as follows:

"Prisoner at the bar, your counsel thinks you innocent; the counsel for the prosecution thinks you innocent; I think you innocent. But a jury of your own countrymen, in the exercise of such common sense as they possess which does not seem to be much, have found you guilty, and it remains that I shall pass upon you the sentence of the law. That sentence is that you be kept in imprisonment for one day, and, as that day was yesterday, you may go about your business."—Dry Goods Chronicle.

ABJURED TO "GO SLOW."

A young lady who taught a class of small boys in the Sunday school desired to impress on them the meaning of returning thanks before a meal. Turning to one of the class, whose father was a deacon in the church she asked him:

"William, what is the first thing your father says when he sits down to the table?"

"He says, 'Go slow with the butter, kids; it's forty cents a pound,'" replied the youngster.

OPTIMISM

"Too bad!" said the optimist to the man next to him on the 'bus, whose hat had been blown into the river: "but it might have been worse."

"I can't see how," replied the hatless one, with a stare.

"Why, it might have been my hat." —Pathfinder.

ARREST BOYS

Quincy Lads are Held by Police of Springfield

Two boys who gave their names as Joseph Jello, aged 15-years, of 53 Quincy street, and Raffel Salamanti, aged 12 years, of 63 Congress street, Quincy, were arrested at Springfield Friday by Patrolman R. J. Connelly, who charges them with breaking and entering the East Brookfield railroad station the night before and robbing the ticket office.

The boys rode to Springfield on two tickets which had not been stamped by the ticket agent. This fact attracted the attention of the conductor, who called the attention of the police to the boys. On being searched eleven tickets were found in their possession.

G. O. P. MEETING

Enthusiasm at Gathering of City Committee

A largely attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Republican city committee was held Friday evening at headquarters in the Johnson Building. During the business session arrangements were made so that the headquarters will be open every evening from now until after the municipal election.

Plans were also made for a grand rally to be held at Alpha hall Thursday evening, Oct. 21. Among the speakers at the rally will be Congressman Campbell of Kansas, Hon. Guy A. Ham, Lieut. Governor Grafton Cushing, Evan F. Richardson, one of the Norfolk County Commissioners, Senator D. F. R. Langelier, Albert T. Whitman, candidate for representative from the Fifth district, and Representative Edward J. Sandberg of the Sixth district.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Newell celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Thursday evening, a large number of friends assisting. Katherine Denlinger, Mrs. G. H. Bowen and a few others furnished musical and vocal selections. Mrs. Newell assisted by Mrs. Charles Francis and Mrs. M. R. Powers served refreshments.

Hiram Nadell and Charles Marr who were injured in the fire auto accident are both on the road to recovery.

There is a movement started to have the teachers of the Congregational and Universalist Sunday schools unite in procuring the services of an instructor to train them in their work.

Mrs. Charles Clark is entertaining her sister Miss M. Lucy Elliott of Ashby, Mass.

Troop 6 Boy Scouts of America elected the following at their annual meeting: —Senior Patrol Leader, Leonard Aldrich; Junior Patrol Leader, George T. Gould; Secretary, Leonard Aldrich; Treasurer, Roland Seabury.

Mrs. David Kidder is confined to the house by illness.

Lyman J. Peterson is recovering from his recent operation.

An Anti Suffrage meeting was held at 9.30 A. M., yesterday, at Thomas' Corner. Two autos containing seven men and cornet player had a mixed audience of ten.

Mrs. E. C. Williams, Mrs. J. F. Rider and Miss Flynn have returned to their winter home in Auburndale, after spending the summer season at Wesagussett.

Mrs. John Wilder, Mrs. Willis Keene and daughter Phyllis of Norwell and Mrs. Frank Sargent of Beechwood, were guests of Mrs. A. J. Smith of Lincoln street, this week.

Harold French has been a recent guest of his aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Mitchell of Brockton.

Miss Mary Currier, a nurse at the Boston City Hospital, was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Currier of Hyland avenue.

The teachers and senior class of the Weymouth High school tendered the freshman class a reception in the school hall Friday from 2 to 4. It is a yearly event and one that is looked forward to. There was a musical entertainment and dancing. Refreshments were served.

At the regular business meeting of the Y. P. C.C U., held in the Universalist vestry last evening, Miss Olive Blake, the president, tendered her resignation. No action was taken. At the close of the business session a collation was served.

Moses Sherman and son Herbert are recovering from an attack of ptomaine poisoning.

PRATT'S BREAD—always crisp, clean, pure and wholesome. Try it. Grocers.

H. A. Bourdage
SIGNS OF ALL KINDS
PLAIN AND FANCY SHOW CARDS
Phone Quincy-1711 R 24 Granite St. Quincy Mass.

APPEAL FOR ASSOCIATED CHARITIES

Wednesday evening at a meeting of the directors of the Associated Charities the following letter written by the Treasurer of the society was presented to the officers and directors for their careful consideration, preparatory to making their annual appeal to the citizens of Quincy for funds to carry on the work during the ensuing year:—

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Our secretary has accomplished wonders in the work that she has been doing for us and for Quincy, during her term of service. Personally I appreciate very highly the cool, calm, energetic, sympathetic work that she has done. I cannot say too much in praise of her steadfast devotion to the undertaking in which she has been engaged. The list of calls that she has made, the visits that she has received, the consultations that she has held with the various charitable associations, the city officials, and other interested parties, are almost innumerable. She has been practically the agent for all the charitable organizations of our city—a person to whom they have looked for correct information and with whom they have held frequent consultations.

So much can be said truly for our secretary. She has shut off bums, loafers and whining hypocrites, and has ministered to the truly needy with untiring patience.

Now, at the close of the year, we find the funds of the association very low. Small charge is made outside of the modest compensation paid to our secretary for her whole time. As far as the little nest of sufferers within our border is concerned, their needs are imperative and should receive proper and constant attention.

The question that I ask is "What will Quincy do to maintain the Associated Charities?" Quincy is rich and can well afford to make a small contribution through its citizens for this very excellent work, which unquestionably saves Quincy many dollars by the exclusion of the unworthy. Now, today, Quincy as an entirety can easily put this association on a sound and lasting basis. Will Quincy do it? Shall we make a house to house canvass to find out how much honest good will, how much disinterested kindness, how much true benevolence, in a word, recides in the hearts of our citizens?

This is a non-partisan work; an absolutely non-sectarian work; it is simply an endeavor to carry out the Golden Rule and "do unto others as we would that they should do unto you."

I can say nothing more than that I shall be disappointed if, by a proper presentation of this matter to our Quincy people, we do not get a ready strong and hearty response to our appeal.

RUPERT F. CLAFLIN
Oct. 13, 1915

Atlantic Men's club has its first dinner and lecture of the season Wednesday evening at Memorial Congregational church. It will be a ladies night and Rev. John M. Trout of East Milton will give a stereopticon lecture "On the Hudson."



When the Barometer Says Rain

When the barometer says "rain" you need not worry if the exterior work is finished with

PRATT & LAMBERT
Spar Finishing Varnish

It braves the most severe weather without turning white, cracking, chipping or losing luster—the sun does not affect it. Changing climatic conditions, gales, snow, sleet, zero weather or tropic have no terrors for this durable exterior finish. Use P & L Spar Finishing Varnish on exterior work and boat work, as well as interior work subject to frequent wetting or exterior exposure.

WILLIAM WESTLAND
1597 Hancock St.

Don't Suffer Longer

and allow yourself to become grouchy, upset, nervous and depressed. These conditions usually indicate a disordered digestive system, which, if neglected, may be hard to remedy. Remove the disturbing element and put your digestive organs in good working order by taking

BEECHAM'S PILLS

They gently stimulate the liver, act on the bowels, tone the stomach—purify the blood and regulate the system. These benefits are particularly marked by women at such times when nature makes special demands upon their vitality. They act promptly and safely.

The next time you feel low-spirited and out of sorts, take Beecham's Pills. Their sure, mild, thorough action will

Give Quick Relief

Special Directions of Value to Women are with Every Box
Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

A GREAT CONVENTION

A great, interdenominational convention, summoning men of all churches of Eastern Massachusetts to come together for the capitalization of Christian life and influence into a greater corporation which shall reach out into all the activities of life and meet the intensely practical problems of our day, has been called to meet at Tremont Temple, Boston, Nov. 14 to 17, inclusive.

The Boston Laymen's Convention will be one of 75 such gatherings to be held in as many cities of the country, culminating in a National Missionary Convention at Washington next April.

Three thousand laymen are expected to attend the Boston Convention. Congregationalists of Greater Boston, meeting last week, pledged 1000 delegates, the Baptists will send nearly as many more, and with the other denominations 3000 picked men from all the churches of Eastern Massachusetts will be brought together by the Convention and by means of it made living exponents of the Convention message and leaders in giving it practical effect in their churches.

The purpose of these conventions is to bring men of all churches together and arouse, inform and enlist them for the whole task of the church. Around the convention will center a two months' concerted effort to win every man in each local church to see and seize his present opportunity, and to enlist new members. It is also hoped the influence of the Convention will be so far-reaching as to affect in large measure some of the great moral and practical questions of the day, by the united efforts of the laymen of all denominations working as a unit.

Spirited addresses will be delivered and among the speakers will be the great mission leaders, Dr. Arthur J. Brown, Dr. Charles E. Burton, Dr. James L. Barton and Dr. John M. Moore. In general charge will be J. Campbell White, president of Wooster, Ohio, University, and assisting will be Dr. Fred B. Fisher of New York, Col. Elijah W. Halford, New York; Charles G. Trumbull, editor Sunday School Times; Bishop Kinsolving, South America; Rev. James McNaughton, missionary to Turkey; Rudolph B. Teusler, M. D. missionary to Japan.

A SIDE-SHOW QUARREL

"What was the row in the sideshow this morning, Bill?"

"The two-headed man quarreled with himself as to which head should get shaved first."—Philadelphia Ledger.

QUALITY
in an Automobile backed by
Efficient Local Service
assures the owner's satisfaction.
They are both yours in the 1916
Four $1095 Oldsmobile Eight $1295

Demonstrations and Deliveries NOW

THE PROJECTA COMPANY
EAST MILTON SQUARE
TELEPHONE 1790

McKENNEY & WATERBURY CO.
LIGHTING FIXTURES
ELECTRIC GAS AND OIL FIRE PLACE FURNISHINGS
WE LIGHT THE WORLD
EXPERTS ON LIGHTING
SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUES
161 FRANKLIN ST. COR CONGRESS ST.
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Book Your Engagements Now
FOR THE
WISTARIA BUNGALOW
Dancing Parties, Whist Parties and Wedding Banquets. Auto-piano furnished without charge. Phone, call, or write for rates.

Class in GLIDE and MODERN DANCING every Thursday evening, commencing October 28th, under the direction of
BENJAMIN KNAPP of Huntington Chambers
Dancing Lesson 8.00 to 9.30 Social Evening 9.30 to 11.00
For terms apply to
C. J. YULE, 632 Washington Street Phone Between 5 and 7 P. M. QUINCY 749-W
Bungalow to open October 19th

FOR SALE

The grocery and provision business recently conducted by Savage and Dixon. Must be sold at once. Store now open, in full operation.

EUGENE H. SPRAGUE, Assignee
Telephone Quincy 528-M or Richmond 783
tf

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Parcher of Fitchburg have returned to their home after a visit to Mrs. Parcher's sister Mrs. Albert W. Fay of Newport avenue.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lawton of Presidents hill returned Wednesday night from a three weeks' outing in the Berkshire hills and Mr. Lawton is now in New York state for a few days on business.

• • • •

Miss Minnie Shedd of Springfield, teacher of French and German at the Woodward Institute was given a surprise by the other teachers of the school, Thursday evening, at the home of Miss Avah Gilson on Linden place. Auction bridge and music were enjoyed, after which a dainty supper was served by the hostess.

• • • •

Mrs. Albert E. Lerche of Springfield was a guest this week of the home of Rev. T. W. Davison.

• • • •

Mrs. Wallace Carr and little son of Chicago, formerly of Quincy, are visiting Mr. Carr's mother Mrs. Alice Carr of Thayer street.

• • • •

The George L. Baxters who have been passing the season at Tuftonboro, N. H., returned this week to their home at 27 Warren avenue, Somerville.

• • • •

Mrs. Edwin Waterhouse of Atlantic street has been entertaining her brother and wife from Calais, Maine.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Wright have returned from Marshfield and are at their home on Goffe street, Presidents hill.

• • • •

Miss Ninon Lacey who is teaching at Miss Proctor's school is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lacey of Wollaston.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson of School street are away on a few weeks' trip. They were guests for a week of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Chase, at Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Mrs. Stetson was the guest of honor at a luncheon for the guests on Tuesday given at the Kent Country club by Mrs. Katherine F. Atkinson. Mr. and Mrs. Stetson are now is Wilmington, Del., for a few days before returning to Quincy.

Misses Anna V. and Ella L. Cain of Standish avenue returned Wednesday from Harrisville, Rhode Island where they have been guests since Saturday of their sister Miss Frances G. Cain.

• • • •

Miss Clara E. Porter of Taylor street has returned from Nova Scotia where she has been the guest of relatives at North Mountain and Truro for a month.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. Herman Waterman of Arlington street have returned from a tour of the White Mountain region and a visit to friends in Woodville, New Hampshire.

• • • •

Miss Agnes D. Cubie of Clinton, was the guest for several days this week of Miss Jordine Davison.

• • • •

Miss Edna H. Fowler of Phillips street is at home after a three months' stay at Kingston, Haines Falls and Schenectady, New York.

• • • •

Miss M. A. Carr, who has been visiting her nephew, G. Ernest Carr of Wollaston, has returned to her home in Hanson.

• • • •

Dr. and Mrs. H. Newell Taylor have returned to their home in Wollaston after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Calder of Hanson.

• • • •

Mrs. John E. Kiley has been visiting her mother Mrs. Kathryn Murphy of Holbrook.

• • • •

Mrs Charles H. Sprague and daughter Miss Ethel Sprague of South Braintree who have been passing the summer at their cottage at Allerton, are at Hotel Brunswick, Boston for the winter season.

• • • •

Miss Edna Milne has been elected captain of the Basket Ball team of the class of 1917, Woodward Institute.

• • • •

Miss Helen Miller of Russell park has taken up her studies at Miss Wheelox's school at Boston.

• • • •

Miss Sarah Ayers of Atlantic has returned from a two weeks visit in New Jersey.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Bennett have moved from Warren avenue Wollaston into their beautiful new home on Dimmock street, Presidents hill, which has been building for them all summer.

BRIEFS

Miss Eleanor Moriarty of Main street, bookkeeper at the office of the Quincy Lumber Co., leaves today for a two weeks vacation trip to New York.

Miss Annie Allen and Miss Hattie May Mitchell of the assessors office return today from their two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Reinhalter nee Welsh, who were married Tuesday in Brooklyn, N. Y., returned to this city Friday.

Mrs. Ellen Peterson entertained the sewing circle of Circle Daughters of Viking, C. F. of A., at her home on Putnam street Friday and served a luncheon.

Councilman Frank Ferguson of Ward Three has taken out nomination papers for Councilman from Ward Three. Papers are also being circulated in that ward for Chester Brown, as councilman from the ward.

An meeting of the Parents'-Teachers' association will meet Tuesday evening. Miss Marion Jackson, school nurse, will speak on "What the School Nurse Is Doing For Your Child." There will be music and refreshments.

Miss Rachel Monroe who has been in training at the Homoeopathic Hospital in Boston completes her studies the last of the month. As a trained nurse she will make her home in Quincy where she has relatives and friends.

Dr. Frederick A. Keyes of Boston, a recognized authority in dentistry, gave an interesting talk at the Quincy Women's club house Friday evening under the auspices of the philanthropic committee, on "Mouth Hygiene In Relation to Adolescence."

A meeting of the Reapers circle of King's Daughters was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Wilson, 43 Saville avenue. The meeting was given up to planning for the reception to be given the several circles of King's Daughters of Quincy and Wollaston at Christ church, Monday evening, Oct. 25.

J. Asbury Pitman, principal of the Salem Normal school is to speak on "Present Tendencies in Public School Education," at the meeting Wednesday evening in Coddington hall of the Coddington School Parents-Teachers association. Miss Helen S. MacPherson will sing and light refreshments will be served.

Rev. Merrill C. Ward is to preach his last sermon tomorrow afternoon as pastor of the Universalist church, the service concluding Mr. Ward's second pastorate over the church. Hereafter services will be held at 10.45 A. M. instead of in the afternoon. The church has been reorganized and with services in the morning should grow steadily in numbers and good work.

George Hamlin of Sterling street, Montclair has raised a giant squash. It is the shape of a top and is a cross between the hubbard and mammoth varieties. It weighs between eighty and ninety pounds and measures five feet, six inches one way and five feet, four inches the other. Mr. Hamlin also raised another squash which weighs about sixty pounds.

There is general dissatisfaction with the shuttle service of the Squantum car between six and nine o'clock in the morning and from 4 to 8 in the evening. The car service committee of the Atlantic Improvement Association has asked to have the regular service between Squantum and Neponset resumed at those hours on account of the inconvenience to men riding to work.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

Miss Emily Doherty of Washington street gave a farewell party Friday evening at her home to Arthur and Marion Clarke of Adams street who will move to Brooklyn, N. Y., Saturday.

Rev. John M. Trout of the East Congregational church gave an illustrated talk on "The Live Sunday School," in the vestry of the church Friday evening. Following the lecture there was a social hour and refreshments.

At the first meeting of the Sophomore class of the High school the officers for the coming year were elected as follows: president, William Hecker; vice president, Gunner Rylander; secretary, Delores Smith; and treasurer, Ethel Mayo.

Edward P. Ledwith, clerk of the East Milton post office has been designated to take the examination for the office of post office inspector next Wednesday. Ledwith has been a regular clerk since 1903 and has a high rating on the civil service list, having 95 per cent and a case rating of 99.52 per cent.

Edward T. Cummings who was struck by an auto in South Braintree a week ago is rapidly recovering from his injuries.

Work has been resumed on the building of the five stores in East Milton square by Roy Morgan.

ON THE SAFE SIDE

"Why do you always carry your umbrella even when it is not raining?"

"So some one else won't carry it when it is raining."—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Woman's World

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman Heads a New Board.



MRS. J. BORDEN HARRIMAN.

New York has just stepped into the ranks of those states putting indigent widowed mothers on its payrolls. The law took effect July 1, and it is estimated that in New York city alone there are upward of 1,500 widowed mothers and perhaps three times as many children to be provided for. No larger sum may be given to any mother, according to this law, than would support her children in an asylum. This means $10 a month for each minor child, for that is the amount of board paid by the state for the board of each orphaned boy and girl.

This law does not include cases where the family has resided less than two years in the county or where the father was not a citizen at the time of his death. Besides New York, the mothers' pension law goes into effect this year in Tennessee, Wyoming and Arizona. In these four states at least 2,000 families will be reunited and three times as many children taken from public institutions.

Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and New Jersey, with varying limitations and allowances, already had such laws.

Mrs. Harriman has been appointed to serve as a member of the new state child welfare board of nine members for the term of eight years after having served for the past two as a member of the federal commission on industrial relations.

This principle of pensioning indigent widowed mothers Denmark, the country of economists and scientists, finally arrived at as the one solution to the problem of dependent children. It has alleviated community charge to the satisfaction of that government. In other countries it has been similarly successful. Just before the war France appropriated $10,000,000 for one purpose—home care of dependent children.

A MODERN HOOPSKIRT.

A Twentieth Century Hoop Designed For Bouffant Skirts.



FOR FLUFFY RUFFLES.

This new hoopskirt, designed to wear over a regular petticoat, is made of net, elastic bands, tape and featherbone. The elastic bands form the belt and support the deep flounce of net. The featherbone is cleverly concealed by three rows of gathered net made to look like tiny ruffles, while so arranged that the featherbone can be slipped out when the skirt is laundered.

Homemade Dustless Duster.

Use wornout hosiery or old underwear and wring out of a mixture made in the proportion of three tablespoonfuls linseed oil to one-half pint kerosene. After saturating wring dry and hang out on line for thorough airing.

BECOMES NECESSARY

Rastus—Eh, Ah hears youse contemplatin' gettin' married.

Eb—Wal, ef de high cost ob livin' keeps up, Ah'll hav' to.—Punch Bowl.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

(Highest Award, Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco)

Your Last Chance *The Sale Ends*

The Hoosier Wonder

Decide Now

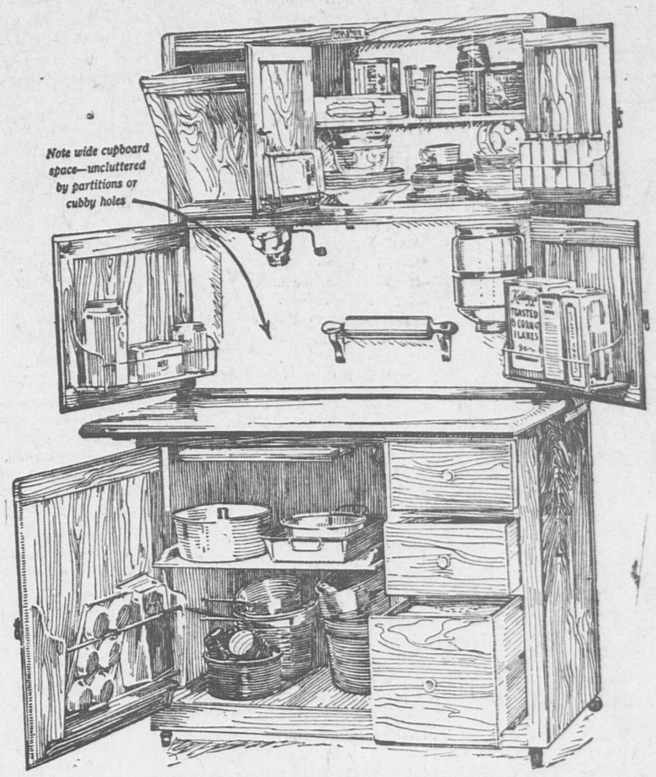
You have been studying these ads all week. Other men's wives have already been here. They have saved miles of steps today with their Hoosier Cabinets.

You have been waiting and wishing and hoping all your married life for just such a kitchen cabinet, and this new Hoosier is truly a wonder of convenience at a price within reach of every woman. The sale ends tonight.

$9.00 Less Than Standard Prices

A properly equipped kitchen is one of the natural rights of every good housekeeper. Decide now to come down and see the new Hoosiers which you know you need, before it is too late to benefit by the terms of this liberal offer.

Come early. We doubt if there will be a Hoosier left in our store tonight.



This is the "HOOSIER WONDER"
$9 Below Standard Price

$1.00 Puts One in Your Home

There is not a penny extra to pay for interest or fees of any kind; simply $1 now; then $1 a week as the cabinet pays for itself. No woman can afford to get along without a Hoosier Cabinet when she can get such great convenience at these unheard-of prices on such liberal terms.

Those who come early tomorrow may still choose among the following other new Hoosier models every one of which is the best at its price.

Compare These:

Hoosier Special Midway between Hoosier Wonder and Hoosier Beauty in convenience—equal to Hoosier Beauty in size.

Hoosier Beauty The National Step Saver; greatly improved; most practical kitchen cabinet in the world; outsells all others.

'Roll Do" Hoosier The only kitchen cabinet with sanitary, removable roll doors. No cubby holes or pockets to breed dirt.

Hoosier De Luxe This is Hoosier Beauty white enameled all over—a cabinet of remarkable beauty.

Notable Features

"Cleanliness" and "convenience" are Hoosier watchwords.

Note the improved sanitary end where no dust can lodge.

—The wide uncluttered cupboard space above the table.

—The deep roomy drawers.

—The pure aluminum table.

—The high grade white enamel cupboards on all models.

—These and forty labor-saving devices give the Hoosier unrivaled convenience.

The men who make Hoosier Cabinets take pride in the fact that no Hoosier yet has worn out—you can buy any Hoosier with assurance of lasting service.

Hurry Today If there is any man or woman in town who is still uncertain about purchasing a Hoosier Cabinet after reading this advertisement, come down today without fail, and convince yourself once for all whether you want to go on working as you are now, or whether a Hoosier Cabinet will save you in your own home the miles of steps the time, the labor and money it is saving for other women.

It won't take you five minutes to decide. Come first thing before you are too late for this remarkably liberal opportunity.

See Our Window Display

KINCAIDE FURNITURE STORE

Open Monday Friday and Saturday Evenings

EAST BRAINTREE

William Morgan enjoyed the week end at Lake Pearl, Wrentham.

Mrs. John Akerstrom of Hayward street is entertaining her father John Sherbom of Caribou, Maine.

Philip Burger and Charles Hollis of Weymouth are on a fifteen day auto trip to Montreal.

Frank Burrell is greatly improving his new home in Norfolk square by adding a piazza to the front.

Mrs. Kemp a resident of King Villa, 16 Brookside road returned from the hospital this week feeling greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Buckley of 22 North Bowditch street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born Wednesday.

Arthur Hawes has added a sun parlor to his house on Elm Knoll road which adds greatly to the comforts of his home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Curtiss of New London Conn., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Bolles of Liberty street.

Chester H. Howe and family of Weymouth have moved into one of C. O. Miller's two family houses on Commercial street.

Miss Olive Hunt, teacher of the seventh grade in the Jonas Perkins school spent the holiday with friends in Waverly.

Miss Beulah Ross, teacher of the fifth and sixth grades in the Abraham Lincoln school spent the holiday with relatives in East Boston.

Miss Sadie Rudderham, Miss Mabel Johnson, Miss Deland and Miss Clark attended the Epworth League convention held Tuesday in Providence.

Mrs. Fred Hardy, Miss Gertrude Torrey and Mrs. R. E. Rugg have been in Lynn this week attending the annual State Sunday School Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Waring of Howard street are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dugan of Hartford, Conn., were week end guests of the former's mother Mrs. Maria Dugan of Hobart street.

Willard Sheppard enjoyed a smelting trip on the holiday to Scituate Harbor coming home with a good catch.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lockyer of Allston enjoyed three days of this week with Mrs. Paul Raasch of Shaw street.

George Lavery who is employed in Non London, Conn., enjoyed the week end with his family at their home on Shaw street.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick returned to her home on Newton street Saturday after a three months' vacation in West Falmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Price of Weymouth have moved into the house owned by Charlotte Hender on Brookside road.

Irving Torrey gave proof of the fact that smelts are plentiful this year when he caught 34 dozen from a boat tied to Sheppard's wharf Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitts returned Sunday to their home 246 Shaw street after an extended visit with the latter's parents in Dorchester.

Steven Maloney has purchased the old freight house at the East Braintree depot and is moving tt to his estate on Bowditch street where he will use it as a stable.

Robert Conners an employe of the Moody garage on Faxon street was forced to take a vacation this week as he injured his arm while working on an auto.

The Cemetery Improvement Association of East Braintree and Weymouth holds its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. George Niles, Front street, Weymouth, Wednesday afternoon.

George R. Kemple is building a house on Elm Knoll road. This with the stable being converted to a cottage house by Mr. Kemple will add two more dwellings to that short street.

Little Joseph Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haley of 65 Prospect street has been quite ill this week. An operation was performed Thursday and the little fellow is reported as being much better.

The Union hand tub, won $85 in prizes at the Brockton Fair, receiving $25 playing the longest distance of all end stroke engines and $60 as seventh prize. She played 217 feet 8 5-8 inches.

Albert Edgcomb of Braintree who conducts a trucking business in Boston is now living on the old Lawyer Johnson estate on Quincy avenue which he purchased from William Butler.

Frank E. M. South sold his speedy sonder boat Tern, this week and purchased the well known Class A boat Nutmeg from Allan Jones proprietor of the American house, Boston. Tuesday Captain William Stackhouse of the Helen Mae towed the Nutmeg from Marblehead to the Baker Yacht Basin where she was hauled out for the winter.

The Reynolds W. R. C. 102 held its annual fair in Odd Fellows hall, East Weymouth, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The first evening a three act drama was given entitled, "How The Club Was Formed," given under the direction of Mrs. Carrie F. Loring. The music of the evening was furnished by Miss Bessie Miller. Thursday evening troop 5, Boy Scouts of South Weymouth, under the direction of Scout Master Charles Brown, gave a number of scenes of camp life, accompanied with musical selections.

The Union Literary Circle of Braintree and Weymouth met at the home of Mrs. Fred Cook, Summer street, Weymouth Tuesday evening. John H. Gutterson of Boston read a very interesting paper on "The work of the circle for a quarter of a century and what we hope to do." There were two vocal solos by Miss Mary Hopkins and piano solos by Miss Bessie Miller an dMr. Gutterson. A social hour followed during which topics of interest to the society were discussed.

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Handsome Coat for General Wear



American textiles have been making rapid advances in fineness and distinction of weave. This holds good especially of cotton, but is true of wool and silk as well. This remarkable advance in the art of weaving is brought forcibly to mind by the new "fabric furs" manufactured for the coming season. Last year we called them "fur-cloths," which is a truly descriptive name for them. But manufacturers, having made some of them so like the fur of animals in appearance, have newly named them, and fabric furs they are.

Not all of the cloths of this kind are woven to imitate furs. Some of them are supple with silky surfaces and are used for costumes. Many others are of a heavy fur-like texture and are used for topcoats and as trimmings on other cloths. With the advance of the season they are likely to appear often in muffs and neckpieces. Already at the milliners bewitching three-piece sets, including turban, muff and neckpiece, are shown made up in these fabrics, and often they are trimmed with bands of real fur. These new textiles are rich in appearance and very durable. They combine the warmth of fur with better lasting qualities, and some of the topcoats made of fabric furs deserve to be called magnificent.

One of the plainer coats for general wear is shown here. It is made of a familiar weave in fabric fur imitating Persian lamb. The coat flares from the neck down at the back, but fits smoothly above the bust line with a gradual flare below. It is somewhat double-breasted, fastening in a slanting line at the front with handsome dark mother-of-pearl buttons. The sleeves are roomy, set in a long arm's eye. Their fullness is confined in an ample cuff.

The high, straight collarband supports a wide turnover at the sides and back and fastens with two buttons like those at the front, but smaller. Large and practical patch pockets at each side are also finished with buttons.

This coat is in very dark brown much like seal brown but having a slight purplish cast. Inlays of gray velvet at the collar, cuffs and pockets harmonize with it and add a smart finish. The ingenious cut of the pockets and cuffs bears witness to the art of the designer, for it is in such novel little touches that distinction lies.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

QUINCY W. C. T. U.

The October meeting of the Quincy Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held in Electa hall Wednesday evening. Important business was transacted. Two new members were voted in. The president Mrs. Agnes P. Fletcher was appointed delegate to the State Convention to be held at Northampton, Mass., Nov. 2-4. Mrs. Edwin I. Beale was elected recording secretary.

It is expected that many will attend the Norfolk County Convention to be held at state headquarters Massachusetts avenue, Boston, Thursday Oct. 21. The following program will be of interest to those who attend:

Morning—10.15 Devotions, 10.30 appointment of committees, 10.35 annual reports of Secretary and Treasurer, 10.45 Reports of local secretaries and county superintendents, 11.15 greeting Mrs. Ada Frisbee, State Corresponding Secretary, response Miss Flora Crossley, County Vice President-at-large, 11.30 election of officers, 12.00 noontide hour Mrs. Helen Rice, State Recording Secretary, 12.30 adjournment.

Afternoon—1.30 Executive meeting, 2.00 Devotions Mrs. T. C. Watkins, 2.15 Roll Call, 2.25 Report of Executive Committee, County Song Introduction of Visitors. Local Presidents What have you been most interested in this year? 3.00 Address, "The Temperance Question" Rev. Chas. E. Sawtelle, Pastor First Baptist Church, Needham. Collection, 4.00 fifteen minutes with State Vice President-at-large Mrs. Ella A. Gleason, unfinished business, Report of Resolution Committee, adjournment—Singing, "God be with You, till We Meet Again."

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BRIEFS

Rev. Frank White of Walla Walla, Wash., will preach at Bethany church Sunday.

Judd Dewey of Boston spoke twice on suffrage Friday evening. One meeting was held at Cross street, West Quincy, the other at Chestnut street near Bethany church.

Archie Leon French the impersonator ventriloquist is to give an evenings entertainment Wednesday evening Oct. 27 for the benefit of Galahad club of Christ church.

St. Margaret's Guild of Christ church will hold a meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the parish house. All the women and girls of the parish are invited to attend. The address is to be given by Miss Isabelai G. Whipple, diocesan president of the Girls' Friendly society of America.

William L. Buckley captured a young raccoon while haying on the aviation field at Little Squantum Wednesday. Mr. Buckley expects to have it as tame as a kitten in a few days and then give it the run of the house. The racoon is supposed to have wandered from Gardiners woods.

St. Margaret's Guild of Christ church has invited all the women of the parish to attend their meeting on Monday evening in the parish house, when Miss Isabella G. Whipple Diocesan President of the Girls' Friendly Society of America will make an address on aims and ideals of the society.

Rev. Carl G. Horst of the Wollaston Unitarian church officiated Friday at the burial service at Mt. Wollaston cemetery for Mrs. William Augustus Coffin, who died in Maine. Mrs. Coffin and her husband who died last April lived for many years on Mechanic street.

Miss Marion Hanford of the Woman's Trade Union league spoke Friday evening on suffrage before the Building Trades Council. On October 25 Miss Hanford will address the Street Railway Employees and the Bricklayers' Union. On the same evening Miss Gillespie addresses the Carpenters' Union in G. A. R. hall.

LARGE NUMBER HEAR LECTURE

Henry Turner Bailey in Wollaston School Hall Friday Night

"BEAUTY IN COMMON THINGS"

Large numbers attended the lecture on "Beauty in Common Things," delivered Friday evening in Wollaston School hall by Henry Turner Bailey, noted lecturer and educationalist. The lecture was held under the auspices of the education committee of the Wollaston Woman's club and the speaker was introduced by its chairman, Mrs. Stephen Gardner. The president, Mrs. William E. Rowe, also graced the platform.

In opening his remarks the speaker drew a rapid blackboard sketch of a $125,000 mansion that had once been shown him as the most beautiful building in a certain town. On another board he sketched a low-studded farmhouse, weather beaten and in a decrepit state with vines running riot, that stood just across the street from the large mansion.

"I grant," said Mr. Bailey, "that the first house is a better one to live in and the other is in a condition not fit to live in but from the artists' point of view the latter is a thing of beauty while the former is not in any sense of the word.

"What is the trouble? It is made up of incongruous elements. The tower is of the fortress type, which should only be built of stone. There are Roman arches, Byzantine capitals. Greek pedestals, a Gothic chimney and the porte cochere is colonial style. It is a scrap album of the architectural style that graced America 30 years ago. The building material used is also a hodge podge and it is not only a scrap aibum of style but a scrap heap of building material.

"In the other we have a house that is just a house. It is perfectly consistent in the material of which it is made. Nature has taken care of the crudities that perhaps were its portion when it was built. It is now a consistent whole—a picture.

"From an artist's point of view beauty means consistency. A thing must hold together. A poplar tree is beautiful because it is consistent. An apple tree is consistent in that it never stands up straight. The elm tree is of curved lines. In trees we never find limbs swooping away out of proportion as we find the decorations on womens hats.

"Every element in nature is consistent. The barn swallow is a series of flattened curves. The rooster has not a line like the swallow but is full of rounded curves. Each is individual—each consistent. All parts have something in common and that in art means beauty.

"We are not well dressed if we don't hang together—if we have a hat of one color, dress another, coat another and shoe still different. There is beauty in a tan costume, a blue costume or any general scheme. It makes no difference what it costs. I have seen school girls in six cent calico better dressed than some presidents of women's clubs.

"A thing may be consistent and yet not be very beautiful. Have you ever seen a farmer's ladder? Two uprights, with bars nailed across at regular intervals. Then take the ladder of the ladder-man who comes around once each year in the spring. Here the uprights are tapering. There has been an element of variety added to that of beauty.

"The human hand has an infinite variety and is beautiful. It not only has a different length of fingers but there is a difference in their thickness. There is a different variety in the spaces between the fingers. There are three or four varieties in the hand and they are all varieties of measure. That always gives an element of beauty to art. This is called rhythm by the artists. De we realize how completely nature and all art is controlled by rhythm?"

Here Mr. Bailey made a series of regular taps. "We find this evidenced in the dental cornice of architecture. The march variety, heavy, light; heavy light; (taps) we have often seen in dress goods. Then there is the waltz time: one; two, three; one; two, three. All times in music are made up of these or their combinations. All nature, as Ruskin says, is written in time. There is ever music in the realm of nature.

"The elm tree is written in march time. It is heavy, light, in the branches, in the leaves. We see the full side and the narrow side. In the maple it is one, two, three. In the shoot, in the leaf. The thing is written in waltz time. Humans are written in waltz time. We know how people like to waltz. That's the time they're written in.

"So it is in the realms of handicraft and architecture." Mr. Bailey drew two tumblers. "You remember the tumblers that used to be given away with purchases of starch. The kind with warts of glass all over them? They are ugly because the lines are monotonous. They are almost as ugly as cut glass. In this other glass lies a proportion of rythmic measure that makes for beauty.

"In Scituate when I was young I used to have to steep in a bed of this design. (Draws fancy, crinkly design) That's cut glass in furniture. It is almost as bad as some of the piazza rails in Wollaston. The Colonial balaster is an excellent example of the beauty in the variety of measure.

"The next element of beauty is curvature. Curves are very interesting. There are two kinds. There is the arc of a circle struck from a centre—a perfectly monotonous curve. The other kind is absolutely different. It has on ordered variety. It is what Ruskin calls the immortal curve. In one direction it goes, ever approaching a straight but in theory never reaching it. In the other direction ever approaching a circle. It is important as a curve of beauty.

"The arc is a curve of use—of structure. The other is a curve of grace—of beauty. It might be divided into three parts: The curve of force, the part nearest the straight line. The curve of grace, a curve and reversed curve. The spiral or curve of magnificence. While these are varied they are really one at heart and are found in all nature and common things.

"The sky rocket has the curve of force. The golden rod is of the same variety. It is beautiful and all alive with those infiinite curves. The fern also has those infiinte curves in endless variety. It is the same with animales. Even the devil fish is beautiful—not in general perhaps but in detail." Mr. Bailey described the tongue of a sphinx moth, which is two and one-half the length of its body when uncurled.

The speaker continued by applying these laws to the realm of Egyptian, Greek and Gothic art, finding the same curves and spirals that he had described. "The beauty of Greek art is the same as that of the poplar. In it the curve of force is repeated in every twig. It is the same in a Greek vase."

Mr. Bailey drew a table with fancy decorations and ornaments. "This is full of incongruous elements. It is of monotonous parts. It lacks fine curvature. It is ugly." A table of artistic lines was drawn and the difference was plainly seen. Mr. Bailey took the vase as another example, showing that simplicity and beauty of line were the things that counted.

"When we hang up pictures in the house let us be sensible. Let us not have an ugly combination of line that will not hold together and with no ordered variety. Let us be simple. The picture moulding is so far from the ceiling. The pictures should hang with varied measure. and let them hang flat against the wall.

Mr. Bailey pictured a gowned lady. "if the measures are equal the combination is spoiled. It is a question of keeping the fine proportions by refining them or adding to them. There must be orderiy variety.

"The next time you have any pinks given you take them and lay them one by one on the kitchen table. Then take the shears and cut the stems fro mthe length of the longest pink graduated down to the height of the vase in which they are to be placed. Select a high vase of proper proportions. Place them in it one at a time, letting them fall where they will and you can't get a wrong arrangement to save your neck.

"Let us open our eyes to beauty and then apply it to life. You will find more beauty in every day things than you ever thought was possible. In life there are two kinds of people. The people who find fault and look for the flaws in things. And the people who look for beauty and see fine things. I wish you great success in seeing more beauty every day in common things."

QUEEN ESTHER CIRCLE

Queen Esther Circle held its October meeting at the home of Miss Alice McCormick with a good attendance of members. In the absence of the president the vice president occupied the chair. During the evening a letter from the frontier was read by Miss Addie Newcomb. The new director Miss Hilda Francis was called upon for a few remarks preparatory to taking up her new office. The Circle is to hold a Hallowe'en party and is also planning for an entertainment. The Circle now has two honorary members, Miss Emma Francis and Mrs. F. W. Fuller, who recently resigned as director. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. W. Fuller. At the close of the program refreshments were served by the hostess and a pleasant social time enjoyed.

WAR ODDITIES

London—Owing to lighting restrictions imposed by Zeppelin raids, many English churches are holding services before dark.

London—Private C. Murrell, wounded at Gallipoli, owes his life to a package of letters from his mother.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

A new announcement of services is required each week. No notices accepted to run indefinitely. When possible the subject of sermon should be given, also special services. Generous space will be given in the news columns for church news, music and week day gatherings.

First Parish in Quincy, City Square—(Gathered in 1636.) Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson, Minister. Residence Miller Stile Inn. Sunday morning service at 10.30. Subject of sermon: "Radical or Conservative?" Sunday school at 12 noon. Miss Minnie Packard, Supt. visitors are welcome at all services.

Bethany Congregational Church—Corner Hancock and Chestnut streets. Preaching by Rev. Frank A. White, D. D., of Walla, Walla, Washington, at 10.30 A. M. Bible school at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7.30 with preaching by Rev. Frank A. White, D. D.

Associated Bible Students. (Undenominational.) Free Bible Lecture in Hancock Hall, City Square, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Speaker John T. Clark of Beverly. Topic: "One Faith, One Hope, One Baptism." All are cordially invited. Seats free and no collection.

Quincy Spiritualist Society—Electa Hall, Johnson Building, Hancock street Mrs. Sara V. Odiorne Black, President. Meeting Sunday evening 7.30 P. M. Speaker and message bearer Mrs. Mary Bemis, Somerville. Messages by Mrs. Annie Morgan of Cambridge and Mrs. Odiorne Black. All welcome. Come.

Universalist Church. — Washington street, corner Elm street. Pastor Rev. Merrill C. Ward, Address 35 Orchard street. Jamaica Plain. Telephone, Jamaica 2674-M. Sunday School at 12 M. Service of worship at 3 P. M. Sermon by the pastor. Topic: "The Church of Tomorrow."

Christ Church Episcopal—Corner of Elm street and Quincy avenue. Rev. William E. Grainger, Rector. 8.00 A. M. Holy Communion. 9.30 A. M. Sunday school. 10.45 Morning prayer and sermon. 7.30 Evening prayer and sermon.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Quincy, Alpha Hall, corner Hancock street and Cottage avenue. Morning service and Sunday School 10.45. Subject: "Doctrine of Atonement." Golden Text: "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many." Wednesday 7.45 P. M. a testimony and experience meeting. Reading room open from 3 to 5 P. M. week days and holidays excepted, also Wednesday evening before and after services.

Washington Street Congregational Church—Rev. Stephen C. Lang, Pastor. 41 Edison Park. 10.45 A. M. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Mustard Seed." 12 M. Bible school and Young Men's class. 6.30 P.M. Christian Endeavor Society. Professor C. R. Hayward, speaker. 7.30 Evening praise service. Subject of sermon: "Young Women." Public cordially welcome.

Calvary Baptist Church—Franklin Street. Rev. Thomas P. Evans, Pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45 A. M. Young peoples society of C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening praise and preaching service at 7. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30.

First United Presbyterian Church.—Corner of School and Pleasant streets, Quincy. Pastor Rev. D. B. McLeod, M. A. Residence 40 Bradford street. Preaching by the pastor at 10.30. Sunday School and Bible class at 11.45. Christian Endeavor 6.30. Evening service at 7.30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30.

Water Street Presbyterian Church—Water and Quincy streets. Rev. Clarence E. Campbell, Minister. Residence 95 Quincy street. Telephone 881-W. 10.30 Morning worship with a sermon on "Why Suffering and Sin if this is God's World?"—the problem of Job. 11.45 A. M. Sunday school and Men's Class. We are expecting 300 at Sunday school tomorrow. 3.00 P. M. Children's service led by Catherine McLeod with a story by Mr. Campbell. 6.00 P. M. Young People's meeting led by Wendall Clark. 7.00 P. M. An interpretative reading of the oldest drama in the world, the book of Job. Italian Sunday school at 9.30 and Italian preaching at 10.

St. Paul's Swedish M. E. Church.—Corner Fort and Granite streets. Rev. Newton F. Sundstrom, Pastor. Residence 29 Richie road. Morning service at 10.30. Sermon by the pastor. Topic: "The Power of an Uncertain Future." Sunday school at 12 M. Bible class for adults. Epworth League at 6.15 P. M. The pastor is holding a series of sermons relating to "The Lord's Prayer." Last Sunday evenings topic was "Our Father, who art in Heaven." The topic for tomorrow evenings sermon will be "Hallowed be Thy Name." The service will begin at 7 P. M. sharp. There will be extra singing and music. The Scandinavian people are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Hall Place M. E. Church, West Quincy—Rev. Willis H. Germany, Pastor. Residence, 91 Hall Place. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45 A. M. Epworth League devotional service at 6 P. M. Subject: "Can we capture politics for God?" Leader Julius Fuller. Evening service at 7. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30.

St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church—Hancock street, Wollaston. Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra, rector. Residence 523 Hancock street, Wollaston. Tel. Quincy 737-M. 8.00 A. M. Holy communion. 10.30 Morning prayer, Litany and sermon. 10.30 A. M. Kindergarten. 12 M Sunday school. 7.30 Evening prayer and address.

Wollaston Congregational Church—Corner Lincoln and Winthrop avenues. Rev. Isaiah W. Sneath, Ph. D., Pastor. Residence No. 20 Marion street. Telephone Quincy 1116-M. Children's hour at 10.45 A. M., conducted by Miss Lucile Smalley. A service for small children whose parents are attending morning worship. 10.45 Morning worship in the church. Sermon by the pastor. Topic: "The Spiritual Rights of the Child." Sunday school at 12.15. Mr. Charles A. Campbell, Supt. Kindergarten classes in charge of Mrs. Chas. P. Hutchins. Women's class led by Mrs. A. Lincoln. Mixed Bible class conducted by Dr. Sneath. Junior C. E. Society at 3.30 P. M. in the Parish House. Topic: "A man who wanted to see Jesus." Leader Ruth Smith. Intermediate Endeavor Society will meet with the Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. in the new Parish House. Also Young People's Rally. Topic: "Be a leader! Be a follower!" Sam. 14:1-16. Leader, Mrs. Bessie Dacey. Special vocal and instrumental music. All young people in the congregation are cordially invited. Regular midweek service on Thursday at 7.45 conducted by the pastor. Topic: "Individual prayers in the Old Testament." All seats in our church are free, and all are welcome to these services.

Wollaston Baptist Church—Corner Prospect and Warren avenues. Rev. Joseph Walther, Minister. 81 Prospect avenue. Prayer meeting at 10.15 in Pinkham Class Room. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday school at 12.15 in the chapel. Walther and Rand classes in auditorium. Subject: "Elisha heals Naaman the Syrian." Junior Endeavor at 3.30. Miss Anna C. MacQuarrie in charge. Subject: "A man who wanted to see Jesus." Senior Endeavor meeting at 6. Subject: "The Responsibility of our society for the Christian Endeavor Unions, Local, State and National." Leader: Charles M. Rouch. Evening service at 7. Preaching by Rev. Joseph Walther. Social meeting for prayer and testimony Thursday evening at 7.45.

Wollaston Unitarian Church—Corner Beale and Farrington streets. "A House of Prayer for all People." Rev. Carl G. Horst, minister. Residence 39 Gould View avenue. Telephone Quincy 317-1. The church auditorium is equipped with earphones. Kindergarten for children of three years and over in the vestry in charge of Mrs. H. C. Needham, a trained kindergartner of large experience at 10.45 in kindergarten room. Service of worship with sermon by the minister at 10.45. Sunday school at 12 M. in charge of Superintendent Mrs. H. C. Needham. Classes for all. The Page class of young men meets in the church auditorium. All young men in the community are invited. Young people's Religious Union at 7 P. M. Subject: "Habit." Leader: Miss Katherine Reed. Seats are free and a cordial welcome to all.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Wollaston.—Corner Beale and Safford streets. Rev. George Mervyn Bailey, Pastor. Residence 52 Brook street. Telephone 378-2. Morning worship at 10.45. Sermon subject: "Our Strong City." Miss Marguerite Louise Hobrook, soloist. Sunday school at 12 M. J. A. Sedgwick, Supt. Pastor in charge of Men's Class. Epworth League service at 6 P. M. Topic: "Can we capture Politics for God?" 7 P. M. Song service led by R. C. Cassidy. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Who Does Your Thinking?"

Atlantic M. E. Church.—Rev. W. D. Heaston, Pastor. Residence 2 Louisburg Square, Boston. "Go-to-Church" day will be observed Sunday. We want everybody to attend some church in Atlantic next Sunday. Sermon by the pastor at 10.45 P. M. Sunday school at 12 noon. Junior League at 3.30 P. M. Epworth League at 6.30 P. M. Topic: "Can we capture politics for God?" Joseph Wood, leader. Preaching service at 7.30 P. M. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30.

Memorial Congregational Church—Atlantic, Rev. T. W. Davison, Pastor. Morning service 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Gladness in God's House." Sunday school at 12 M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Address by the pastor. Topic: "The Beginning of the Christian Church." A cordial welcome to all.

First Church of Squantum—Rev. T. W. Davison, Pastor. Sunday School at 3 P. M. Church service at 4 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. A cordial welcome to all.

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph S. Evans of Edgemere road quietly observed their seventh anniversary Friday, the lieutenant returning to his station at Newport this morning.

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We scrub and polish
floors, clean wood-
work, beat rags,
whitewash, etc. Char-
ges reasonable, help
prompt, courteous and
trustworthy.
Phone Quincy 582-W
July 7-1yr

EXPLOSION SHATTERS OKLAHOMA TOWN



Many persons were killed or injured and great damage done to property in Ardmore, Okla., by the explosion of a tank car of gasoline and the resulting explosion of a quantity of dynamite in the railroad yards. This photograph of the east wall of the Whittington hotel shows how numerous buildings were shattered.

QUINCY HIGH LOSES ANOTHER

Wellesley has Cinch in Beating Local Boys at Merrymount Oval

FINAL SCORE STOOD 28 TO 0

Quincy High lost to Wellesley at Merrymount oval Friday afternoon by a score of 28 to 0. Two finely executed passes in the last half returned two touchdowns.

Wellesley scored within a few minutes of the opening of the game. Quincy was held on its own 20-yard line and was forced to punt out of danger. Hoffses, who booted the ball kicked it short and before the local boys were aware of what had happened Weeks of the visitors got the ball and ran it back 30 yards to the five yard line. Kinlin took it over on a line plunge.

The third score was made early in the beginning of the second half. The visiting backfield started a criss-cross but Kinlin, instead of rushing the ball passed it 25 yards to Keefe who took it over the line. The same play was executed a few minutes later when Kinlin shot the ball to Dowd, who got a clear field for a 30 yard run through the interference by McCabe who upset the only Quincy men within striking distance.

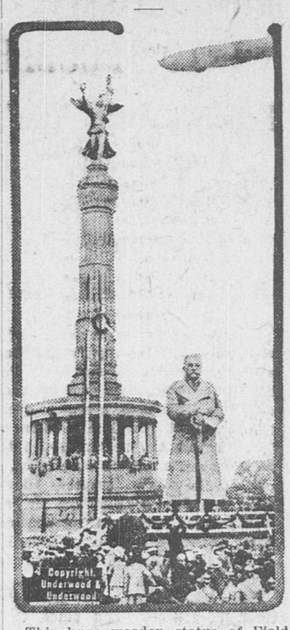
The visitors played practically the second team in the last period. Quincy found the junior combination more to its liking and picked several holes on the right side of the line. They piled up yard after yard through plunges by Asklund but the time expired before a touchdown could be made.

Quincy lacked "pep" but nevertheless played vigorously. Capt. Sanborn ran his game in good style, choosing his plays with good judgment. The summary:

WELLESLEY H		QUINCY H
Larson le		re De Senso
Fuller lt		rt Sandbloom
Davis lg		rg McNamara
McCabe c		c Fostello
Weeks rg	lg Winslow, Bryan, Peterson	
O'Rourke rt		lt Higgins
Dowd re		le Mahoney
Walsh qb		qb Nixon
Finnerty lhb	rhb Gilliat, Asklund	
Keefe, Stover, rhb		lhb Likander
Kinlin, fb		fb Hoffses

Score—Wellesley 28, Quincy 0. Touchdowns—Keefe 2, Kinlin, Dowd. Goals from touchdowns—McCabe 2, Kinlin 2. Referee—Woodlock. Umpire—Mooney. Linesman—French.

VON HINDENBURG IN WOOD



This huge wooden statue of Field Marshal von Hindenburg was unveiled recently in Berlin in the presence of many notables. Its making required 52,000 pounds of alderwood. Gold, silver and iron nails are being driven into it by the donors to war hospital funds. The picture, taken during the unveiling ceremonies, shows a Zeppelin hovering overhead.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Wendell G. Cortheil late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, three certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament—and two codicils—of said deceased have been presented to said Court for Probate, by Lizzie F. Cortheil of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-seventh day of October A. D., 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Oct. 16-23-25

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary A. Owens late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Charles H. Owens, of said Quincy, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the 27th day of October A. D. 1915 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three sucessive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Oct. 16-18-25

WILLIAM R. DIMOCK
Carpenter and Builder
Plans furnished and estimates given. All work personally and promptly attended to
133 PROSPECT AVENUE
WOLLASTON
Telephone 1238 W Quincy.

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
Old Furniture Refinished
Orchard Place, off Spear Street. Quincy

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
LAND COURT

To William F. O'Keefe, Elizabeth M. Sullivan George Rent, Thomas E. Carroll and Mary A. Barry, of Randolph, in the County of Norfolk, and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Joseph E. Klaus, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situate in said Randolph, bounded and described as follows:—

Northerly by West Street; Easterly by a passageway and lands of Mary A. Barry, of Thomas D. Carroll and George Rent; Southerly by land of Elizabeth M. Sullivan; and Westerly, Northerly and Westerly by land of William F. O'Keefe.

Petitioner claims as appurtenant to the above described land the right to use in common with others the passageway out to West Street, adjoining the above described land on the East.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the twenty-fifth day of October A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of September in the year nineteen hundred and fifteen.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.
(Seal.)
3t Oct. 2-9-16

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Thomas Seymour Barbour late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Emma W. Barbour of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-seventh day of October A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Oct. 16-18-25

By Geo. R. Rucker, Auctioneer
Office 125 Summer St., Boston
Tel. Oxford 702-R

Auction Sale:—Unclaimed and Refused Freight to be sold by order of the New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 each day at 9.30 A. M. sharp in lofts of Pier 1, N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. at South Boston, Mass.

In conformity with Chapter 95 of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts, Section 6, for account of whom it may concern, to pay freight and storage charges, viz:—Over 3,000 lots unclaimed freight and merchandise, consisting in part of: Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Go Carts, Velocipedes, Household Furniture, Automatic Banjos, Stoves, Ranges, Refrigerators, Rugs and Carpets, Groceries, Flour, Canned, Bottled and Package Goods, Olive Oil, Notions, Builders', Plumbers' and Electric Supplies, Copper and Insulated Wire, Machinery, Farm Implements, Wire Fencings, Statuary, Wagons, Iron Castings, etc., etc.

N. B. All purchasers must be prepared to pay not less than 25 per cent. (cash not checks) deposit, and all goods must be paid for and removed not later than ten days after sale is concluded or deposit will be forfeited. Per order

G. L. WINLOCK,
Freight Claim Agent.
Oct 7-8-9-14-15-16-21-22-23

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of Joseph Burden late of Quincy, Mass., in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

HENRY B. ROBERTS, Adm.
(Address)
18 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.
Oct. 8, 1915 3t Oct. 9-16-23

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Caroline Augusta Newcomb late of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

R. CARY LOUD, Executor.
(Address)
21 Gannet Road, Quincy.
October 15, 1915.
3t Oct. 16-23-30

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

One or two immense rooms for light housekeeping. Furnished or unfurnished. Beautiful location Parkside. School teachers or couple preferred. References exchanged. Phone Quincy 2096-J. 16-1t

Heated furnished room to a young lady seeking a quiet home near City Square. Call at 6 Johnson avenue between 4 and 7 P. M. 16-1t

Quincy, near Center, furnished room, bathroom floor, to ladies only. Private family. Tel. Quincy 544-1. 16-3t

A large sunny front room with alcove. Everett street foot of Putnam. 16-6t

A nicely furnished front sunny room. Also two or three rooms for light housekeeping and household furniture for sale. 98 Revere road. 16-3t

Flat 4 rooms, bath, range kitchenette. Quincy Point. Apply 12 Avon way, Quincy. 16-6t

Furnished room in private family, all modern conveniences. In first class location, five minutes walk to station. Address Ledger Office (D) or telephone 972. 15-6t

Six room flat to family of adults at 111 Upland road. Apply to Mrs. Margaret Mahon. 15-3t

Single house, seven rooms and bath, also flat five rooms in two family home. Either one furnished or unfurnished. Modern. Call 87 Merrymount road, Quincy. Tel. Quincy 258-1 15-3t

Two or three furnished rooms, single or for light housekeeping. All improvements. Corner of Greenleaf and Hancock streets. 15-6t

Cozy 3 room cottage in fine condition, excellent location. Rent $8 a month. David Newcomb, 34 West Howard street, Newcomb Square, near Fore River works. 15-3t

Lower apartment in two family house thoroughly up to date, right price to right party. Apply on premises. 74 Elm avenue, Wollaston. 14-3t

Furnished room in house with improvements. Also an unfurnished room. Apply at 32 Pearl street, Quincy. 14-3t

The two flats in the Rice Apartments now located at Nos. 10-12 Mechanic Street, Quincy Centre. Thoroughly renovated and in first class condition. Apply to James F. Burke & Co., Savings Bank Bldg., Quincy. 14-3t

LOWER FLAT to let at 32 Apthorp street, Norfolk Downs. Four rooms and bath, kitchen range, gas and electric lights. Rent $16. Apply to C. W. Gary, M. D., 1187 Hancock street. 13-tf

Furnished apartment, 5 rooms and bath, hot water heat. Apply at 22 South Central avenue 9-6t

Tenement of 5 rooms and all improvements. 34 Dysart street. 9-6t

Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, also two single rooms, 21 Cherry avenue, off Bigelow street. 11-6t

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

A six room upper flat. All modern improvements. Corner Washington and Edwards streets. Rent $23 and water rates. Apply to R. A. Hardwick, 111 Washington street or tel. Quincy 2297M. 2-12t

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Whshington street. 13-6t

Quincy Centre House of 8 rooms and bath with modern improvements and in perfect repair. Large yard, with garage if desired. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Telephone 414-M. Weymouth. 11-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station. 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Girls to learn in stitching room. Rice & Hutchins, Inc., South Braintree. 16-2t

Wanted experienced bookkeeper. Address S. W. care of Ledger Office. 16-tf

HELP WANTED—MALE

High school graduates for office work in large manufacturing establishment. Good chance for right party. Address M. G. Ledger office. 16-2t

WANTED.

Boy about sixteen years old. Warshaw's Dye House, 1503 Hancock street. 16-3t

Granaola or Victrola. Must be in good condition. Box. 56, Atlantic. 15-3t

Laundry work, will take home or go out. 39 South Walnut street. 15-3t

Slaters wanted at once. Apply to E. Van Noorden & Co., 100 Magazine street, Roxbury, Mass. 15-3t

FOR SALE

Nine room lodging house. Apply at 30 Chestnut street, Quincy. 16-3t

Two pianos will sell cheap. Herbert A. Hayden, 78 Cleverly court, Quincy Point. 13-6t

MISCELLANEOUS.

TUTORING

In all subjects to pass off conditions and for College Entrance Examinations. Call at 30 Erlington road, Wollaston. 15 W-S tf

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. 2-1mo

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

FOR SALE
Cosy four room and bath bungalows at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard, Hillerest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.
H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

F. K. PATCH
Large 7 Passenger Car
Taxi For Hire Service
Careful Driving. Touring.
Braintree 426-W and 21241
11 tf L & O

M. T. SULLIVAN
Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
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Room 8, Burgin & Merrill Block, QUINCY

FOR HIRE
7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

BLUEBELL BUNGALOW
For rent for dancing and private parties. Electric player piano, excellent service. Good car service for Quincy and connecting points. For dates and terms address
E. MORGAN, East Milton, Tel. Milton 408-W

TO LET
Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00
D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.
Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.
Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.
City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.
Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, Quincy—16x18 feet, low rent.
Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)
Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.
Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.
Offices—1 flight up—large or small.
Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.
HALLS
Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.
Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.
Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.
Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.
Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

Quincy Savings Bank
BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

FURNITURE REPAIRING
MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1696 w

NEW EARLY SEASON RECORD

A team single of 461, a new early season record, featured the performance of the shipfitters in the Fore River league at the Coliseum alleys Friday night. Olindy's single of 116 was responsible in part for it. His individual total was 307. The shipfitters beat the electricians 3 to 1 and the A department whitewashed the Q department, 4 to 0. The summaries:

A DEPT. 4—Q DEPT. 0

A DEPT				
A. Neil	89	81	106	276
C. Coutts	84	78	81	243
L. Duncan	74	77	71	222
C. McKenzie	100	85	80	265
H. Smith	102	94	91	287
	449	415	429	1293
Q DEPT.				
Arbuckle	81	72	78	231
Johnson	84	77	77	238
Dalsell	86	74	80	240
Coutts	75	90	74	239
Farrell	69	89	84	242
	395	402	393	1190

S DEPT. 3—E DEPT. 1

S DEPT				
J. Guston	78	79	81	238
Raleigh	76	91	89	256
Hansen	97	80	88	265
Smith	83	82	87	252
Olindy	85	106	116	307
	419	438	461	1318
E DEPT.				
Lincoln	79	87	77	243
Souden	79	91	85	255
L. Bodeille	75	73	72	220
Smith	89	85	97	271
DuBois	100	83	73	261
	422	424	404	1250

WERE IN PRISON

Civil War Vets Talk Over Libby Prison Days

Samuel D. DeForrest and Joseph Lapham of Quincy, veterans of the Civil War who passed part of their service as prisoners, were at Wakefield Friday with the Ex-Prisoners association, who were the guests of H. M. Warren Relief Corp. 69. A turkey dinner was served.

Both were taken prisoners and when paroled were physical wrecks. Mr. Lapham served in the 4th and 18th Mass. Regt. and Mr. DeForrest in the 39th Regt. The latter was taken prisoner Aug. 19, 1864 and after imprisonment in Libby, Belle Isle and Salisbury, was released Feb. 22, 1865. He reached the union lines March 1st of that year.

NOT FAIRIES

Robert, the 4-year-old son of a scientific man, had lived in the country most of his short life. One day a caller, wishing to make friends with the little fellow, took him on his knee and asked, "Are there any fairies in your woods here, Robert?"

"No," replied Robert promptly, "but there are plenty of edible fungi."—Youth's Companion.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

Two Teams of Organization Roll Friday Night

Two teams of members of the Sons of St. George roled at the Wardwell alleys Friday evening. A. Andrew was high with an even triple and a single of 112. His team on which he was anchor however lost by 15 pins in the total. The summary:

NUMBER 1				
John Andrew	94	80	92	266
R. White	82	86	84	252
John Rowe	90	83	73	246
T. Newcombe	64	86	59	209
E. Collins	78	90	92	260
	408	425	400	1233
NUMBER 2				
G. Rowe	74	83	83	240
E. Medlin	77	74	81	232
J. Roberts	72	67	60	199
A. Moyle	80	80	87	247
A. Andrew	112	89	99	300
	415	393	410	1218

SOUTH BRAINTREE

Charles Anderson of Uxbridge was in town this week calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Seever of Hancock street are spending two weeks with relatives in West Dennis.

Miss Alberta Porter of Franklin street has returned from an extended visit to friends in Skowhegan, Maine.

The Williams-Kneeland shoe factory resumed business Monday after a ten days shut down.

Miss Miriam Lindsey of Sampson avenue has been the recent guest of Miss Rachael Chapman of Brockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McSharry of Franklin street welcomed an addition to their home circle on Saturday.

Mrs. William H. Pratt of Tremont street who has been quite ill is reported to be somewhat improved.

Miss Doris Wheeler of Simmons college was a holiday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler E. Gale.

The first meeting of the season of the South Church Men's club will be held Wednesday evening in the chapel.

Friends will be glad to learn that Grace and Gladys Proctor who were operated on on Friday are resting comfortably and will soon be out again.

At the regular session of the Braintree Grange, Monday evening a partial report of the Fair committee was given. Full returns had not been received. Six new members received the first degree.

A rehearsal of the Dramatic Society will be held Friday afternoon. Mildred Kalns, who will be remembered for her work as Mrs. Burnett in "A Rival By Request," is to take a similar part in the January production and it is expected will render the part of a "Lovely widow," to perfection.

The postponed official inspection of the Ladies' Auxiliary A. O. H. is to take place at their regular meeting Wednesday evening in K. of C. hall by county president Miss Katherine E. McGarmley. All members are requested to be present.

HOPPE-YAMADA MATCH.

Much as local billiard followers have enjoyed seeing the peerless Willie Hoppe and the world's greatest masse exponent, Koji Yamada, in exhibition play, their real satisfaction in watching the pair will come later this month when they compete against each other in Boston with a championship title at stake. On October 20, 21 and 22 they play in Convention hall for the 14.1 balkline championship of the world. The arrangements are that there will be 500 points each night and while 1500 points ought to be conclusive of one man's superiority over the other, it would not be in the least surprising if the finish were most exciting between two such experts.

The point is that the Japanese champion, Yamada, has been making great strides at the game of balkline since he came to the United States and had a chance to study the methods of such masters as Hoppe, Slosson, Sutton, et. al., not to mention the fact that this summer he has been practicing steadily under the directions of a masterful teacher, in Maurice Daly. Always possessed of a wonderful stroke, and superlative masse execution to extricate him from tough positions Yamada has been learning those subtle points about the balkline game which make the difference between the man who can make the hardest kind of shot on the table, but whose knowledge of how to keep the balls steadily under control either is limited or else who has not the stroke to carry out his knowledge. The one thing which Yamada has lacked in the past has been the ability to play the open shots accurately, with the balls spread, but in that respect he has been making great headway.

It would not be at all suprising if, during the three nights' play, there should be a new world's record set for the 14.1 game, both as to high run and high average. Hoppe himself ran 303 in the tournament in New York for the 14.1 title, and averaged nearly 50; in the face of the fact that though the 18.2 game is supposed to be easier than 14.1, the high run record for 18.2 in a championship match is 307.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

SLIGHT DECREASE IN NUMBER OF VOTERS

It will doubtless be surprising to many to learn that while there was an increase of 353 in the number of assessed polls this year over the number assessed in 1914, the total number of registered voters is 18 less than last year at the state election. During the registration for the state election which closed Wednesday evening the total number of names added to the voting lists was 479, making the total number of registered voters for the state election 7071 as against 7089 for the corresponding period in 1914.

It will be seen by the following table that five of the twelve precincts made a gain, six show a loss and one remains exactly the same as last year. The largest gain was in Precinct Two of Ward Five, the Wollaston Park section the gain being 31. Precinct One of Ward One shows a gain of 10, and Precinct Two a gain of 2. The Second Precinct of Ward Two shows a gain on one vote and the first precinct of Ward Six a gain of five votes.

The greatest loss is in Ward Two, Precinct 1, known as the Fore River district, the loss here being 21. Precinct One of Ward Three shows a loss of 6 voters, precinct Two of Ward Four a loss of 16, Precinct one of Ward Five a loss of 3, and Precinct two of Ward Six a loss of 11.

As for women voters there was a total gain of 12 over the number registered last year.

The following tables will furnish food for reflection for the politicians:

Precinct	1915	1914	Gain	Loss
Ward 1, Pre. 1,	637	627	10	
Ward 1, Pre. 2,	886	881	5	
Ward 2, Pre. 1,	306	327		21
Ward 2, Pre. 2,	607	605	1	
Ward 3, Pre. 1,	656	670		14
Ward 3, Pre. 2,	511	517		6
Ward 4, Pre. 1,	509	509		
Ward 4, Pre. 2,	464	480		16
Ward 5, Pre. 1,	691	694		3
Ward 5, Pre. 2,	705	674	31	
Ward 6, Pre. 1,	612	607	5	
Ward 6, Pre. 2,	487	498		11
	7071	7089	52	71

Te total number of registered female voters for 1915 is 72 against 56 for 1914. The number by wards for the two years being as follows:

Ward One	13	8
Ward Two	1	1
Ward Three	1	0
Ward Four	0	0
Ward Five	37	29
Ward Six	20	18
	72	56

BUILDING REVIEW

Returns from the office of the inspector of buildings for this week show that new buildings is a little quiet. Only eight permits have been issued this week. Five were for dwellings, two for garages, and one for a blacksmith shop.

As far as can be learned there are no new developments in the way of new business blocks, although it is understood that F. M. Norris, who represents the syndicate which own the Col. C. H. Porter estate on Hancock street, has plans under preparation for the erection of a block of stores on the Hancock street front of the lot.

Whether or not the house will be moved from the corner of the lot to a site near the house of Dr. E. H. Bushnell as first proposed has not as yet been decided. The original plan called for an entire remodelling of the house into two tenements.

Work on the Faxon block on Hancock street is progressing but not very fast. The Fratus block, however on the corner of Hancock street and Billings road is going ahead at good speed and is very nearly ready for occupancy.

The building permits for the week are as follows:

William F. Artis, garage, Bay View avenue.

W. R. Lofgren, dwelling, Cottage street.

Karl E. Carlson, dwelling, Hilda street.

E. F. Sumner, dwelling, Shennon street.

A. Lincoln Turner, blacksmith shop, rear 471 Hancock street.

Hjalmar Anderson, dwelling, South street.

Frank J. Coughlin, dwelling, Charles street.

Amund Everson, garage, Cranch street.

TO TRY INSPECTOR

(Continued from Page One.)

and for all that their duties must be executed with the most rigid thoroughness.

Officials Surprised

The announcement that Rear Admiral William N. Little was to be court-martialed for alleged neglect and carelessness in inspecting submarine K-2 occasioned surprise among officials of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, where the hull of the submarine was constructed. The K-2 was launched in 1913 and was turned over to the government in January, 1914.

Officials of the company said today that they never heard of any defects in her construction. Rear Admiral Little left the yard a year ago.

J. W. Powell, president of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation made he following statement regarding the work on the submarine:

"The storage battery on the K-2 was installed under the supervision of the manufacturer's representatives. The battery troubles which have since been experienced were due to causes which have only recently been thoroughly understood, and it has required the most painstaking search to discover the reasons for the grounds in storage batteries, which can now be prevented.

"While the K-2 was delivered to the government nearly two years ago, and some months before the present management took over the operation of the plant, Admiral Little remained on duty as engineering inspector at the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, and the Electric Boat Company until Jan. 1, last, when he retired at the age of 62 years. My personal knowledge of Admiral Little's close attention to duty, and the high standard of performance that he uniformly exacted, lead me to believe that these court-martial proceedings are founded on a misunderstanding that will be speedily cleared up before the court."

In relation to the matter Rear Admiral Bowles made the following statement:

"It is true that the Fore River shipbuilding concern built the so-called K submarines, and presumably the K-2 was built as one of the vessels included in the contract.

"But it should be remembered that the contract for the building of these submarines was given by the government, not the Fore River Corporation but to the Electric Boat Company, which, by the way, is not a subsidiary of the Fore River company. It would seem as if the accounting, if such a thing were to take place, would be between the United States government and the Electric Boat Company. In this case the Fore River corporation might be regarded merely as a subcontractor in building the submarines.

"Of the specific instance mentioned in the Washington despatch, where it was said that Rear-admiral Little had agreed to accept the K-2 with the understanding that if trouble in the construction of mechanism later developed, the contracting company would fix it, I have no knowledge. I do not know whether such an agreement was made, where trouble in K-2 did develop, or if it did develop, what course the contracting company took."

NO DECISION YET

(By United Press.)

Paris, Oct. 16—The cardinal commiftee named by the pope to consider again Count Boni de Castellane's plea for annulment of his marriage to Anna Gould met today, discussed the case and adjourned without announcing a decision. It was widely predicted the Rota and Segnatura Tribunal's refusal of the count's request will be sustained.

THE
NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK
INCORPORATED 1853
Capital $150,000 Surplus and Profits $90,000
HENRY M. FAXON, President — HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier
ARTHUR H. ALDEN, Vice Pres. — GEO. F HALL, Asst. Cashier
DIRECTORS
Henry M. Faxon, Frank S. Patch, C. Theodore Hardwick
Herbert F. Doble, Charles A. Howland, Arthur H. Alden
George H. Field, H. Everett Crane, Horace F. Spear
MERCANTILE AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
INTEREST PAID ON BALANCES

F. S. REDMOND SENTENCED TO YEAR IN JAIL

Frank S. Redmond, a financial officer of Quincy herd, Benevolent Order of Buffaloes, pleaded guilty in court today to the larceny of $68.50 and was sentenced to a year in the House of Correction and sentence was suspended for a year that restitution might be made.

Redmond was before the court Tuesday and pleaded not guilty. Today he changed his plea to guilty. Charles H. Finn president of the herd was complainant.

AT THE THEATRE

THE AUDITORIUM

The World Film Corporation releases the five-part William A. Brady photoplay, "The Stolen Voice," based upon a story by Paul McAllister, at



the Auditorium Monday and Tuesday.

The play features Robert Warwick, whose reputation as a motion picture artist, is steadily advancing, in a part of outstanding strength, and he does it ample justice. Dorville, the gifted singer is beloved by two women, one rich and the other poor. When he loses his voice and is "down and out," the rich girl (after the manner of her kind) deserts him, and the poor girl is loyal.

The story is a strong and holding one, and the offering will without doubt please motion picture patrons and the great army of Robert Warwick's admirers.

Violet Horner is a haughty rich girl of this photoplay. Miss Horner is a capable and experienced actress. Others in the cast are Frances Nelson and Bertram Marburgh. A newcomer in motion pictures is Giorgio Majeroni who plays the part of a jealous doctor, to whose antipathy and wicked influences, Dorville traces the loss of his voice.

POOR THING

"Ah, my day is spoiled. I came off without my cigarettes."

"Algernon will let you have some of his."

"Dear me. I can't smoke cigarettes with another fellah's monogram on them."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

TO LET

Four room apartment suitable for light housekeeping for one or two ladies or a couple. All conveniences, bath room, furnace, electric lights, gas range, etc. Apply to Miss Maybury, 31 Spear street. 16-tf

STOVES FOR SALE

Four second hand station heaters, in good order. Norfolk Iron Co., Norfolk Downs, Mass. 16-3t

TO LEASE

House of 9 rooms and bath. Hot water heat, open fire place. Fruit trees. Best residential section of Wollaston. Address Lease, Ledger office. 16-3t

DEATHS

LAVOIE—In West Quincy, Oct. 16, George L. Lavoie, age 27 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 27 Barry street, Monday, Oct. 18, at 8.15 A. M. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

COLLINS—In Quincy, Oct. 15, by accident, Margaret G., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Collins of 199 South street, aged 6 years, 10 months and 28 days.
Funeral services at St. John's church Sunday Oct. 17, at 3 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

MACDOUGALL—In Quincy, Oct. 15, Evelyn A., daughter of Malcolm A. and Alice E. MacDougall, aged 9 months.
Funeral services at late home, 4 Town Hill street, Sunday, Oct. 17, at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. 16-1t

EASTMAN—In Norfolk Downs, Oct. 15, Royal S. Eastman, 68 years.
Funeral services at the residence, 357 Hancock street, Sunday at 1 o'clock. 16-1t

PIPER—In Houghs Neck, Oct. 15, Loma E., daughter of Elmer C. and Grace E. Piper, aged 16 years, 2 months and 18 days.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

ROMA ROAMS INTO TROUBLE

Returns After Year's Absence and is Met by Insp. Goodhue

IS CHARGED WITH LARCENY

George Roma, after an absence of a year, returned to Quincy Friday. One of the first persons he met was Police Inspector Goodhue who has been searching for him for a year to question him about a break in the store of Orent, Payson Co., in January, 1914, when several overcoats were taken.

Roma, the police suspect, knows something about the burglary. He has been charged with breaking and entering and larceny. In court today he pleaded not guilty and was held in $2000 for a hearing on Friday.

Roma left Quincy the day after the break the police say and since that time has been in New York. The police say a part of the stolen property was recovered.

FUTURE WARS TO BE FOUGHT WITH GASES

(By United Press)

Washington, Oct. 16—Predicting that future wars may be fought with chemicals, Sec. of the Navy Daniels today endorsed the statement of Thomas A. Edison that machines rather than men will be the chief implements of future warfare.

"He means," said Sec. Daniels, "that the great problems of future warfare is to find new agencies for carrying on war, but without men the machines would be valueless. The problem is to get munitions and materials for munitions. That is one reason why I appointed the new naval consulting board. We should be ready by having men on hand for making the war machines. Of course trained men are more necessary than ever but events have showed the need for a great mass of men.

"The next war may be fought with chemicals, such as gases, asphyxiating bombs and acids."

BRAINTREE

Mrs. M. E. McManus of Arlington has been the guest of her sister the Mrs. Elizabeth Dickey of Liberty street the past week.

Letters remain in post office for Miss Chase, Mrs. Robert Leighton, John T. Thomas, James Stevenson and Minnie Vesta.

The Neighborhood Auction Bridge club met Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. George C. Fuller, 270 Middle street. Meetings are to be held every other week.

Rev. F. A. Woodworth of Bradford Vt., who has been on a visit to his old home on Washington street at Amos E. Woodworth's returned home last week.

Miss Alice M. Morse of the "Belgarde," Hemenway street, Boston, formerly of Braintree has been the guest of Miss Mabelle Gillette of Middle street.

Among those who have been enjoying the beauties of the White Mountains at this season of the year are Mrs. Herman E. Roberts and party of Monatiquot avenue.

Mrs. Ila Young who has been the guest of her uncle Amos E. Woodworth of Washington street has returned to her home in Michigan accompanied by her cousin George E. Woodworth.

George E. Woodworth has returned home from Michigan where he has been on a three weeks visit to relatives. While there, we went to Grand Rapids and called on Rev. Daniel Roy Freeman formerly of All Souls Church, Braintree.

George O. Chamberlain of Ash street has established a high standard for poultry raising this year. Last week he sold 32 cockerals which were six months old to a day and weighed 250 pounds or a little better than 7.8 pounds apiece.

LOVE VS MONEY

He—I love you.

She—But I haven't a cent in the world.

He—Excuse me; you didn't allow me to finish. I love you not——

She—So! I only wanted to try you. I have a fortune of $50,000.

He—Yes, but you interrupted me again. I love you not for your money's sake.

She—Well, I'm so glad, for that was only a joke about the $50,000.—Boston Transcript.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

THE PEOPLE'S STORES
INVITE
A RIGID INSPECTION



of our Groceries and Provisions. Our stocks are turned frequently for we do a rushing business—everything is fresh always. Our prices represent the lowest possible water mark, and we accord you every courtesy and attention. Prompt deliveries. Try us this week.

Roasting Chickens, weight 3½ to 4 lbs.	25c lb.
Leg-Loin Spring Lamb	21c lb.
Spinach, fresh native	15c peck
Cranberries, dark red	10c qt.
Cauliflower, hard white	20c and 25c each
Van Camp's Pork and Beans	13c can
Package Rice, uncoated	3 for 25c
Graham Flour	5 lb. Bag 20c
Comb Honey	23c
Yellow Cling Peaches	Extras 21c

THE TELEPHONE IS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

ADAMS MARKET
Adams Building
Phone Quincy 1980

Foy's 2 Stores

WATER STREET MARKET
Water and Quincy Sts.
Phone Quincy 117

A Good Clean Product
Patch's Special Coal
Order Now
(To be continued)

KINCAIDE THEATRE
Thursday - Friday - Saturday
WILLIAM FARNUM
America's Greatest Actor—in one of the best Photo Plays ever produced
The Wonderful Adventure
NEAL OF THE NAVY—The Boston Globes famous Photo Play 2 Reels
PATHE WEEKLY—Latest world news and war happenings
VAUDEVILLE
WESTON'S MODELS — Latest European Posing Act.
KITTY EDWARDS AND BOYS—Bits of Musical Comedy.
THE KELLARS—Songs and Stories.
QUINLAN AND RICHARDS — Comedians with live and entertaining talk.
Two Performances Daily 2.30 and 8 P. M. Full Orchestra. Reserved Seats In Advance

GOVERNOR TO BE HERE MONDAY

Gov. Walsh and all the candidates the state officers on the Democratic ticket, including Michael T. Sullivan and James O'Dowd, candidates for representatives, are to be the speakers at the rally to be held in Alpha hall Monday evening.

Gov. Walsh will be the second speaker, coming here from Milton where he makes his first speech of the second week of his campaign for reelection.

Bank Shares For Sale
Five shares in the Quincy Co-operative Bank. Started Nov. 1908 and will mature in a few years. Good investment. If interested address B. D. F. Care of Ledger Office.

AUDITORIUM
PRESENTS
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Robert Warwick
—IN—
THE STOLEN VOICE
IN 5 ACTS
SHOW STARTS 7.30 P. M.

Furniture Storage Warehouse
Separate Rooms under Yale Lock in our Steel Covered Funiture Storage Warehouse
Rates $2---$3---$4 per month
HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.
1495 Hancock St. Quincy, Mass.
Telephone Quincy 1200 Jan. 26 tu.-th.-s.-tf.

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Jan. 26 tu.-th.-s.-tf.

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 241. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

BOY IS ON DANGER LIST

James Barr of Newcombe Avenue Thrown Off His Bicycle Sunday

COASTER BRAKE DID NOT WORK

In an attempt to avoid hitting against the rear of an auto on Chicatawbut hill, one of the steepest inclines in the Blue Hill Reservation, Sunday afternoon, James Barr, 17 years, of 105 Newcombe avenue, tried to ride his bicycle between the machine and a gully at the side of the road. He was thrown and struck against a jagged rock and suffered a depressed fracture of the skull. At the City Hospital today he is resting comfortably but is on the dangerous list.

Failure of his coaster brake to work is thought to have caused his bicycle to travel down the hill at tremendous speed.

Barr with another young man was riding through the reservation. When he rounded the corner and commenced the descent of the hill, witnesses say his bicycle gathered incredible speed and ran almost upon an automobile also being driven down the hill.

He turned to pass the machine and his rear wheel skidded on the top of the gully beside the street. The machine went a few feet unsteadily and he was thrown.

Dr. J. P. Murphy, who was accompanied by A. J. Garey and John A. Duggan in an auto, witnessed the accident. They went to the assistance of the boy and found him unconscious. First aid treatment was administered and word was sent to the Metropolitan police headquarters in Mattapan. Sergt. McDonald responded and made an examination of the bicycle and found the coaster brake was not properly working.

Barr was put in an auto driven by Wendell Totman of East Weymouth and was taken to the City Hospital. The witnesses to the accident accompanied him.

MANY FLOWERS

Rev. F. H. Steenstra Conducts Services for R. S. Eastman

The funeral of Royal S. Eastman, the well known real estate dealer who died at his home 367 Hancock street, was held Sunday afternoon, services being conducted by Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra of St. Chrysostom's church. There were many floral tributes. The body was taken to Hopkington, N. Y., Sunday night for interment.

Mr. Eastman had been a resident of Quincy for some years and has been actively engaged in the real estate business, particuiarly in the Norfolk Downs section, which he was largely interested in developing.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Collins of Grant street announce the engagement of their daughter, Phillis Wilhelmina, to William Howard Mills. Mr. Mills for the past year has been connected with The Ledger in the capacity of Advertising man, leaving Saturday to take up the duties of a similar position on the Worcester Telegram. Miss Collins is well known in this city, being the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Collins. She also is connected with the Geo. W. Prescott Publishing Co., Inc.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy weather, with possible scattered showers is indicated for Tuesday.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.00
Sun sets	4.58
Length of day	10.58
Moon sets	2.25
High Water, A. M.	8.15
High Water, P. M.	8.45
Days decrease 4 hrs. 21 minutes	
Last Quarter, Oct. 1, 4.44 A. M.	
New Moon, Oct. 8, 4.42 P. M.	
First Quarter, Oct. 15, 8.51 A. M.	
Full Moon, Oct. 22, 7.16 P. M.	
Last Quarter, Oct. 30, 11.40 P. M.	

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	68 degrees
Oct. 18, 1914,	61 degrees
Oct. 18, 1913,	65 degrees
Oct. Noon Maximum, 18 years	85
Oct. Noon Minimum, 18 years	41

COUNCIL MEETS

Some Important Business to Come Before Session Tonight

A regular meeting of the City Council will be held this evening and considerable important business is expected to come up for action. Since the last regular meeting several of the standing committees have met and taken action on the matters referred to them which will be reported upon at the meeting.

One of the important reports which is awaited with much interest is that of the Public buildings Committee which has been making a searching investigation of the system of ventilation for school buildings as recommended by the School Committee.

During its investigation architects and other authorities have been consulted on the subjects of school ventilation. The members have visited the school building in Canton in which the system is in use, as well as the State Hospital for Crippled and Deformed Children at Canton where there are several buildings in which the system is in use.

Just what conclusions the committee has reached in its investigation have not been made public.

In addition to these matters is the order passed at the last meeting of the City Council relative to salaries of members of the permanent fire force. The order as passed instead of increasing the salaries of the firemen actually reduced them and as was expected the order was promptly vetoed by the Mayor.

SALEEM LEARNS BITTER LESSON

That the authority of the police department must be recognized was brought home to Kalil Saleem of Quincy Point Saturday when his permission to open a pool room on North street was revoked after he had heaped "a ton of abuse" on an officer who inquired if he had a license.

Kalil applied for a license to run a pool room on Winter street. It was not granted because of opposition. He later applied for a pool room license for a North street block and because there was no opposition he was given permission to open, pending the grant of the license by the council.

On Friday an officer, in the performance of duty, dropped in and asked if he had a license to do business. Saleem, it is alleged, informed the officer the police were responsible for his first application not being granted and that he got his second despite their protests. He intimated that he could get anything he wanted in Quincy and incidently told the officer what he thought of him and the police department.

A report of the matter was made and the officer was brought face to face with Saleem. The latter claimed he was only fooling but city officials decided Saleem had shown the wrong spirit in not recognizing the authority of the police and revoked his permission to conduct the pool room.

INSTALLATION OF BETHANY C. E.

Rev. Edward Norton, pastor emeritus of Bethany Church, installed the officers of the Christian Endeavor of the church Sunday evening. He addressed the members on the aims of the society after which they discussed: "What Makes Our Society a Great Success?"

The officers installed were: Miss Ada Williams, president; Wesley Beckford, vice president; Miss Ethel Beale, recording secretary; Miss Helen Damon, corresponding secretary; Winthrop Sherman, treasurer; Chester Sabean, representative to the East Norfolk Union; Miss Grace Fisher, efficiency leader; Miss Esther Beckford, prayer meeting; Miss Agnes Fisher, look-out committee; Miss Alice Parker, social; Allan Gragg, information; Miss Vera Bergfors, flowers; Miss Wilhemina Laing, literature; Miss Eleanor Bates, junior; Miss Edith Avery, music; Thomas Sanderson, finance.

SIX EVENTS ON CARD

There were six events on the card for the weekly matinee meet of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving club at South Weymouth park Saturday afternoon. The winners in the several events were as follows: Class C, Tommy Wilkes; Class D, Jack Bingen; Class H, Betty Todd; Class E, Pansy Blossom; Class F, Higgins Class J, Dolan, Class G, Harry L.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

SUCCUMBS TO HIS INJURIES

Fred Smith, 9, Dies After Being Struck by Fast Express Train

SUFFERED FRACTURED SKULL

Fred Smith, the 9-year old son of Frederick Smith of 106 Cummings avenue, Norfolk Downs, who was struck by a train at the Norfolk Downs station Saturday noon, died at the City Hospital at 10.30 Saturday night as the result of his injuries, having suffered a fractured skull. The boy had crossed the inward tracks in the rear of a train standing at the depot and as he stepped onto the outward track he was struck by an express train. He was attended by Dr. M. T. Sweeney, who took him to the City Hospital.

QUINCY SUFFS ARE IN PARADE

More Than One Hundred from this City March in Victory Parade

ARE CHEERED ALL ALONG LINE

Over a hundred people from Quincy and Wollaston marched Saturday in the Suffrage Victory Parade. The Wollaston section was marshalled by Dr. Malcolm Miller, the Quincy section by Delcevare King.

The Wollaston Suffragists marched in the Norfolk County Division and bore in addition to their own Wollaston banners the American flag and banners of the Fifth and Sixth Representative districts. Their front rank of eight abreast was entirely of men and were the first men in the procession, they were heartily cheered. All the women who marched wore large yellow chrysanthemums of uniform color and size.

Among those who marched were Dr. Malcolm Miller, W. W. Henry, Howard Hinckley, Herbert W. Gurney, John Daniels, Mr. Field, Mr. Alley, Mrs. Howard Penniman, Mrs. Herbert Gurney, Miss Elizabeth Hubbard, Mrs. Ama K. Lee, Mrs. Comins, Miss Harriet Turner, Mrs. Moorhouse Mrs. Frank White, Mrs. A. E. Lovett, Miss Winnifred White, Mrs. Alfred Richards, Miss Helen Richards, Miss Cora Leonard, Miss Pentland, Mrs. W. Dean Sanford, Mrs. Malcolm Miller, Mrs. Howard Hinckley, Miss Miriam Smith and Miss Emily Allen.

The Quincy Suffragists marched with the Political Equality Union and had the largest representation of any under that organization. They were forced to give up their line of men to the Men's league, leaving Mr. King the only man in this division. As marshal he led the line, together with Miss Miriam Marsh who carried the Quincy banner. Those in the front rank wore shoulder bands of green, white and yellow, the P. E. U. colors. All the marchers who followed carried either the Votes for Women banners or gay Bluebirds.

A bright color note was introduced by a line of Finnish women in national costumes. Among these who marched were Miss Grace Williams, A. Weinhause, Robert Jones, Mrs. I. E. Jones, H. A. Libbey, Mrs. Lydia Warwikko, Mrs. Alma Hedlund, Miss Kenemaki, Mrs. Funa Tuamikoski, Lyyli Jylkka, Miss Theodora Clark, Miss Ruth Dahl, Miss Mary Wilkinson Sayde Abrahams, Miss Ruth Farmer, Miss Maude Copland, Miss Elizabeth McLay, James Mutphey, Miss Annie S. Marsh, Miss Emily Wilde, Miss Katherine MacKenzie, Miss Elsie Turner, Miss Esther Briggs, Miss Gladys Duplessis, M. Wentz, Miss Jenny Purchase, Mrs. Wilson Marsh, Miss May Opie, Mrs. Chester Pepper, Miss Annie Lowe, Miss Mabelle La Badie, iss Blanche Hayden, Ralph Briggs, Miss Iva Briggs, John McDevitt, Mrs. H. C. Briggs, Miss Ruth Alexander, Miss Avonia Eldridge, Arthur Smith, Miss Edith Randall, Mrs. Zenas Arnold, Mrs. Joseph H. White.

TO RUN FOR G. O. P.

G. B. Bates states that there is no secret as to what party designation he is to run under for the nomination for Mayor at the city primaries. He is to be a candidate for the Republican nomination.

LAST TRIBUTE TO LITTLE GIRL

A wealth of floral offerings expressed the sympathy of the entire community to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Collins Sunday afternoon at the funeral of their seven year old daughter, Margaret Collins.

The funeral was held from the home at 77 South street with a large and representative attendance. At St. John's church where services were held there were many more who mourned the little girl, who was struck and fatally injured by an auto Friday noon as she was returning from school. Included in the gathering of sorrowing friends were members of the City Government, City Council, School Committee and members of various organizations of the city.

The prayer services were conducted by Fr. Walter A. Quinlan. As the body was being carried from the church to be taken to St. Mary's cemetery for burial in the family lot, "Nearer My God to Thee" was played on the organ by John Mahan.

At the services were many children who attended St. John's parish school with little Margaret. Her classmates at with one of the sisters of St. Joseph's, who teaches at the school.

Only the set pieces and wreaths were taken to the cemetery. The greater part of the offerings were taken to St. John's church to be placed on the altar.

The floral remembrances were from people in all walks of life, from the City Council, Granite City club, with which the father is affiliated, and from friends throughout the city.

A touching incident was the attendance of Galen Vinton Bowditch, the veteran newspaper messenger, who though disabled from an injury received a month ago when an auto struck him, came from Boston against he advice of his physician to express his sympathy to Mr. Collins.

PRESENT TROPHY

Squantum Yacht Club Surrenders Bermuda Cup

The Bermuda cup which was held last year by the Squantum Yacht club and which was won at the Labor Day race by the Tyro of the Mosquito Fleet Y. C., owned by Hollis Burgess, was formerly presented to the winner Saturday evening at the winter quarters of the Squantum Yacht club on Beale street. The presentation speech was made by Commodore George H. Bean of the Squantum club. There were speeches by Commodore Edward L. Hopkins of the Mosquito Fleet club, Past Commodore E. F. Drew of the Squantum club, Hollis Burgess, Cornelius J. Driscoll, and John F. Leamy. Following the presentation there was a general entertainment which included a bowling match between members of the two clubs.

JOHN RUSSELL

Well Known South Quincy Resident Passes Away

John Russell, a well known resident of South Quincy, died at his home 21 Eliot street, Sunday after a long illness. Mr. Russell was a granite worker by occupation, and he had been employed in this business for many years up to the time he was taken ill. He was about 53 years of age and leaves a widow and children.

He was a member of Clan MacGregor, O. S. C. and of the Granite Cutters Union. Funeral services will be held from his late home Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

WELSH-RONDEAU

Miss Hermina Rondeau and William H. Welsh, both of 195 Copeland street, were married Sunday at the St. Mary's rectory by Fr. Thomas R. McCoy, pastor. A reception followed the ceremony. The couple will live in Quincy. The groom who is a stone cutter and his bride are well known in West Quincy.

HORTON-DIVOLL

The marriage of Roscoe M. Horton of 285 East Squantum street, Quincy, and Catherine G. Divoll of Worcester became publicly known today when a return was filed at the office of City Clerk Crane. The ceremony was performed Oct. 14 at Worcester by Rev. Vincent E. Tomlinson.

The first of the season's monthly meetings of the First Parish club will be held Tuesday evening. The speaker will be Hon. John W. Weeks.

J. D. MACKAY TO RUN AGAIN

Will be Candidate for School Committee on Republican Ticket

FOUR YEARS AS CHAIRMAN

John D. Mackay, chairman of the school committee, authorized the announcement Saturday that he was a



JOHN D. MACKAY.

candidate for re-election from Ward One. A week ago the Ledger said Mr. Mackay would undoubtedly be a candidate.

Mr. Mackay is now serving his second term. He was first elected from the ward in 1909 and was re-elected by a handsome vote in 1912. He has served as chairman of the board the past four years.

Mr. Mackay, who has been active, energetic and enthusiastic in his service, will be unopposed, it is believed. He will be a candidate on the Republican ticket.

DR. REARDON HOME AGAIN

Dr. Daniel B. Reardon, who has been serving for nearly six months with the Harvard Unit in a British Base Hospital somewhere in France, arrived at his home in Quincy late Sunday evening. Dr. Reardon arrived on the steamship Philadelphia, from Liverpool Sunday morning, the steamship having been delayed a day on account of bad weather.

Dr. Reardon left with Dr. Hunting last May for Europe for service in a base hospital. Dr. Hunting returned some weeks ago as he enlisted for a six weeks term. Accompanying them were a group of thirty nurses, including several from Quincy.

SAVES $125 BUT LOSES ABOUT $5,500

(By United Press)

Boston, Oct. 18—By keeping a stream of water directly on a desk in the burning laundry owned by Louis J. McIntyre in East Boston today, firemen saved $125 in bills while a damage of $5500 was done in the building and to its contents.

Employees of the laundry had collected about $2500 worth of washes early in the day and deposited them at the laundry. These washes were destroyed. The fire spread rapidly and when firemen arrived was shooting through the roof and upper windows. A six story building next door to the laundry was threatened and streams of water were kept on it continually. The only damage done this building was to the Simond's Box Co, where a loss of $1000 was suffered.

When Chief Debouit arrived at the fire McIntyre told him there was a roll of $125 in his desk in the office on the second floor. Because of the flames that cut off the stairway it was impossible to get to the office. A ladder was raised and firemen with a line of hose placed at the office window kept the stream continually on the desk containing the money. The money was found intact after the fire was extinguished.

☞ Money loaned on first mortgages of real estate. Charles E. Wright, 430 Tremont Building, Boston. 15-tf

GAREY PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Case of Young Man Who Operated Auto Which Caused Death of Margaret Collins Continued for Two Weeks

HELD IN $1,000 ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

C. Willis Garey, who operated the automobile which struck and fatally injured Margaret Collins, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Collins of 77 South street, was before the district court today on a charge of manslaughter.

He entered a plea of not guilty. Acting Chief McKay requested a continuance for two weeks, pending the holding of an inquest. Garey was not represented by counsel. He was held in $1,000, personal recognizance.

DANCING PARTY

Scandinavian Degree Team Also Play Whist

The degree team of Scandinavian Brotherhood of Quincy held a whist and dancing party in Electa hall Saturday evening and served refreshments just before adjournment. Twenty tables were in play at the whist party and the winners were Mrs. T. Carlstrom, Mrs. William Carlson, Miss S. Nelson, P. Gustafson, Otto Peterson and William O'Brien. The committee in charge had Albion Anderson as chairman. Music for dancing was by Miss Dagma Nelson and John Mattson.

SAYS FRIEND STABBED HIM

Young Man Narrowly Escapes Death in Braintree Woods

CAPTURE ALLEGED ASSAILANT

Raffarlineo Givva, 19 years, of Bridgeport, Ct., who was stabbed with a pen knife in Braintree Sunday afternoon and escaped death because the knife blade was short and failed to reach the heart, told in court today of how he was lured to the woods and betrayed by Egidio Selvaggi, a friend with whom he came to Quincy.

Givva said they came in response to a letter from a cousin who lives in Quincy and that instead of going directly to the house of the cousin by the main street he was taken through the woods by Selvaggi.

He said Selvaggi complained of being tired and stopped and then unexpectedly drove the blade of a pen knife into his side. Failure of the blade to reach his heart or to "drop him" prevented the robbery of $125 carried in his belt.

Selvaggi ran when he saw his thrust had been ineffectual and Givva, bleeding freely from the wound, was found staggering along a path by Will R. Minchin of 30 Myrtle street Braintree, and was taken to the home of Dr. F. H. Gile where he was treated

A general alarm was sent out for Selvaggi and he was captured several hours later as he attempted to leave the woods. The police say he has confessed to the stabbing.

Chief Galvin today asked Judge Pratt to continue the trial to Oct. 25 so Selvaggi could be locked up. Bail was set at $500 in default of which Selvaggi was committed to jail.

ITALIANS SUCCESSFULL

(By United Press.)

Rome, Oct. 18—The Italians today were reported successfully following up the advantage gained Saturday by capture from the Austrians of Pregasina, described as "an important advance position" west of Lake Grada.

Dedication of the new Masonic temple at Wollaston Tuesday evening by Melvin Maynard Johnson, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts and officers of the grand lodge. The dedication exercises will commence at 5 o'clock and at 6.30 a banquet will be served. In the evening at 8 o'clock there will be an address by the grand master and by Rev. Dr. Isaiah W. Sneath, chaplain of Wollaston lodge.

IS SUICIDE

Son Finds Father Overcome by Illuminating Gas

(By United Press)

Fall River, Oct. 18—Robert Grice, 66, committed suicide this morning by axphyiation. The body was found by his son, R. W. Grice, and he himself was nearly overcome by the gas when his wife entered the tenement. Mrs. Grice alarmed neighbors and fell unconscious herself. The son will recover.

HOT FIGHT IN SIXTH DISTRICT

The contest in the Sixth Representative district, between Rep. Edward J. Sandberg and Councilman James O'Dowd is developing into a lively fight, despite the apparent lifelessness of the rest of the campaign. Rep. Sandberg is working like a beaver and has already held several meetings in his district.

Candidate O'Dowd has been busily engaged in building his fences, and tomorrow evening the Ward Four Democratic Committee, which is in charge of his campaign in Ward Four will meet at his office to discuss the campaign to date and the plans for the remainder of the fight. The next two weeks promise plenty of politics in the Sixth district.

LADY BAFFLES IN REAL LIFE

(By United Press)

Boston, Oct. 18—Boston has a female robber who in co-operation with a male companion robbed the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. on Centre street, West Roxbury, today at the point of a gun and got away with $100, according to the report made to the police by Alex Eastwood, the manager.

It is the first time a woman has ever engaged in a holdup of this kind in the city. The pair entered the store about nine o'clock and according to Eastwood the man pointed a gun at his head as he approached to wait upon them. He was ordered into the cellar and the woman held the door while he was forced through and turned the key. The pair got the money from the cash register he reports.

Maple lodge, K. & L. of H., will hold a whist party in Electa hall Wednesday evening.

☞ PRATT'S BREAD—not made by guess-work, but by a scientific formula. Leading grocers sell it.

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Copley Square
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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1915

BOASTING NEW ENGLAND

One hears so much of the West these days, of its advantages and its progressiveness, that it is satisfying to those who believe in the greatness of New England to hear a powerful word said in favor of this section of the country by a man who is in a position to know both East and West. Dr. Edwin Noah Hardy, who resigned the pastorate of Bethany church, Quincy, some years ago and who has since occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church of LaGrange, Illinois, has recently taken a seven thousand mile trip to the Pacific Coast. Dr. Hardy is a close observer and a clear thinker. His conclusions are convincing. A long letter from Dr. Hardy, setting forth these conclusions, was printed in last Friday's Ledger.

Dr. Hardy points out that every Westerner is an optimist and a booster and he intimates that these qualities are not so common in the East as they should be. "Roughly speaking I would say," writes Dr. Hardy "that the West is expending ten dollars upon publicity to every dollar spent in the East for the same purpose. The westerner is determined that the World shall know what his resources are. He spends money in advertising with a prodigality which astounds the uninitiated. They not only believe but know that it pays."

He points out the natural advantages possessed by New England, advantages which must ultimately bring about her growth and prosperity. "But that New England may more quickly realize on her resources, "writes Dr. Hardy, "she certainly needs a larger development of these characteristics which are bringing the far west into such prominence. Her historical assets should by all means be cultivated they are priceless. But there is grave peril in too much retrospection. It is the writer's firm conviction that something of the Western spirit incarnated in eastern life would work wonders. The future is big with promise if New England wakes up."

When America decided to equip itself with armament of any kind, nations may rest assured that it will be the best the world affords.

Bryan says that the remainder of his life will include "active participation in politics." This may mean that he has no intention of giving up voting.

The Turks do not even take the trouble to make censors suppress the massacre news.

Speaking of strong candidates, a man named Onion is running for office.

Some fellows can see no big men in their home town. Everybody at home is as small as they.

THE PROHIBITION ISSUE

From the New Bedford Standard, Rep.

Eugene N. Foss and William Shaw the Prohibition candidate for governor, failed in their attempt to get the Republican State convention to endorse State-wide and nation-wide prohibition. This is as it should be. Prohibition has no place in the Republican platform. It has a party of its own, a party that has for years stood for that one issue above all others, and a party that is in the field this year with Mr. Shaw as its candidate. If the majority of the people want prohibition, as Mr. Shaw and Mr. Foss say they do, the way is open to them to make their position plain by electing Mr. Shaw. This is not only the obvious way, but the most emphatic. If the Republican convention had declared for prohibition, and the Republican candidates were elected in November, it would be impossible to say that the victory was a Prohibition victory, because a host of other issues would be involved. But a victory for Shaw would unmistakably be a prohibition victory and proof that the voters of Massachusetts regarded prohibition as the paramount issue in the State and nation.

Mr. Shaw is on record as saying that, if the Democrats and the Republicans reject prohibition, he will be elected, so strong is the prohibition sentiment in the State. The accuracy of his prophecy will be tested Tuesday, November 2.—New Bedford Standard.

RECENT RAILROAD REFORMS

Among the latest railway reforms is the half portion in dining cars, which has been introduced by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and a few other lines. This enables a person traveling alone to get as much as he needs without getting and having to pay for enough for two. Another innovation in the serving of food on trains is a lunch-room car on a train that runs from Chicago to a famous golf ground every Saturday at noon. The business men who are going out for an afternoon of the game sit at a long counter and eat a quick lunch while the train ns making a forty-five minutes' run to the grounds.—Springfield Republican.

A LOST ATOM

"What has become of the Hiram Johnson boom for president?" asks the Los Angeles Times. Did Hiram really have a boom? The custodian must have had a hole in his vest pocket.—Kansas City Journal.

QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES

Charles F. Adams et al trs to Albert W. Parker, Merrymount road.

Annie M. Angell to Eben W. Shepard et al trs.

Guiseppe Balzano et al to Thomas A. Nigro, Chubbuck court and Elm place.

Charles L. Bruder to James H. Callahan.

Edward J. Byrne to James Shealey, Sea and Newton streets.

James E. Carey et al to Margaret C. Carey, Hall place, Hall place and a way.

Hilda Carlson to Ethel M. Spargo, Sun Rise road.

Edith M. Dowell to Elario Tocchio et ux, Spring street.

Climena H. Drake to Blanche M. Davis, Ocean street.

Winton A. Dunham to Walter H. Sturgis.

Katherine A. DuPlessis to William E. Robinson, Central avenue.

Edison Park Land Association to Luke G. Levangie, Stewart street.

Emma L. Ela et al est to Charles R. Sherman, Farrington street.

James C. Fraser to J. Edward Fraser, Stanton street.

Nathan H. Glover to Earle M. Churchill, Hovey street.

Robert W. Hill est to Climena H. Drake, corner Glenwood Way and Grafton street.

Frederick H. Hilton tr est to Annie M. Kelley, corner Newbury avenue and Old Colony street.

Sarah T. Johnson est to Annie M. Kelley, Swan road.

Henry Jones est to Elbridge G. Davis, Manet avenue.

Gertie Katz to Peter Pitts, Beacon street.

Hyman Katz to Calogero Latora et ux, Beacon street.

Ellen J. Kennah to Frank C. Drinkwater, Lunt street.

Bridget Kenney to Charles R. Sherman, Eustis street.

Mabel McQuade to Louise B. Rose, Eddie street.

Lora C. Merrill to Anna M. Ewertz, Grand View avenue.

James R. Murphy tr est to Annie M. Kelley, La Fayette street.

James R. Murphy tr to Theo A. R. Kitson, Merrymount road.

George W. Nash est to Annie M. Kelley, corner Bay View avenue and Ratchford street.

Edward J. Parker to Honoria E. Parker et al, Upland road.

Honoria E. Parker et al to Edward J. Parker, Upland road.

Martha J. Peterson to Charles A. Carlson et ux, Sea street.

Michael F. Riley to Mary E. Riley, Willard & Rogers streets

Charles R. Sherman to Abby K. Wilde.

Samuel Stein est to Wilton A. Dunham.

Anne L. Tyler to Wayne M. Hodgdon.

Catherine A. Vogel est to Climena H. Drake, Willard and Douglas streets

Wentworth-Lister Co. est to Mary A. White.

Frederick D. Williams to John Bowhay et ux, Granite streets.

Emma L. Beale to John J. Sweeney Main street.

BRAINTREE REAL ESTATE SALES

Maria W. Hilliard et al to Charles H. Butcher, Monatiquot avenue.

Herman F. McIntire tr to David F. Boyd, Hillcrest road.

Herman F. McIntire to John J. O'Brien, Somerville avenue.

Henry S. Moody tr to Elizabeth Chandler.

Trustees of Thayer Academy to Anna J. Tracey, Tremont street.

DISTRICT COURT

In the district court today Oscar Johnson was sentenced to a month in the House of Correction for drunkenness.

Small Investments for Salaried People

Save, invest in good stocks or bonds, and realize by means of a *regular, definite system*. Buy one share or more, pay small initial deposit and balance monthly. You receive dividends while paying and may sell at any time the market rises.

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THE LETTER BOX

POST CARDS WANTED

Editor of the Ledger:

Have any of the readers of the Ledger picture post cards to spare for use in institutions and hospitals? The cards are pasted together, making a double picture card, the message side being concealed in the pasting, and they give much pleasure to shut-ins and to both children and adults in the hospitals. Contributions of cards in any quanity will be gratefully received by Mrs. E. J. Cummings, 123 Winthrop avenue, Wollaston, Mass.

STRUCK BY AUTO

Two Children Injured When They Run in Front of Machine

Rose Angela, 8 year old daughter of Dominico Angela of 34 Elm place, and Marianna Grall, aged 13, daughter of John Grall of 29 Elm place were injured by an auto driven by Albert E. Boyden of East Weymouth at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

The police who made an investigation say that the children ran out of Elm place, hand in hand, and that they ran into the car and were struck and thrown by the rear mud guard.

Both were carried to the office of Dr. Sydney C. Hardwick nearby and an emergency call for physicians was sent out. Doctors Diehl, Jones, Bushnell and Garey responded.

Two bones in the left hand of the Angela girl were broken and she was bruised about the face and forehead. The left ear of Marianna was badly lacerated and she was bruised about the body. They were taken to their homes.

KEEP WINDOWS OPEN

You would not think of drinking stale or poisoned water, would you? You know that if you were to be shut in an air-tight compartment death would result. Of all the necessities to life, you can live longer without any of them than air. Impure air and darkened apartments are the cause of an untold number of deaths annually. You know that on a sunless day, with a close atmosphere, you are out of sorts at the best, if you are lucky enough to escape physical ailments, while you are mentally depressed. But once let the sun shine brightly and the clear atmosphere how different, how much better you feel in every way.

Cold weather is coming and when you are tempted to close up the house as tight as it can be made, remember these things, and don't do it, especially at night. Keep the windows in the sleeping apartments open enough to at least give you sufficient fresh air. A cold room does not indicate that it is healthy, far from it. A sleeper will soon breathe up all the fresh air in a room, and if there is not a constant supply of fresh air, he simply breathes over and over again the poison thrown off by his lungs. And the breathing of this vitiated air only tends to lower the temperature and vitality of the system so that it is not as capable of withstanding the rigors of winter. Fresh air is heating to the body; in fact, upon it depends the combustion of the fuel in the body and by which we are kept alive, which we should always bear in mind.

Even with open windows during the night, bed chambers and bed clothing should be thoroughly aired each morning, and allowed all the sunlight possible. During sleep, not only do the lungs throw off more poison than during the day, but it is especially so with the body in its relaxed condition and when the pores are all open. During sleep the body should have plenty of covering; better to have too much than not enough, both to induce deep slumber and to keep the skin moist and the pores open that they may have the opportunity to rid the system of poison. Bear in mind that death would follow the closing of the pores.

Fresh air in cold weather will cost money, as more fuel will be required, but it will be economy, for if it does not save sickness and doctor bills which it most likely will do, you will feel better and the stronger for it.—Cooking Club.

GIBSON, THE DWARF.

This Seventeenth Century Midget Won Fame as an Artist.

Purveyors of side show amusements are agreed, it is said, that dwarfs no longer may be counted upon to draw audiences, no matter how gifted these Lilliputians may be. In Charles Stratton, known the world over by his pseudonim of Tom Thumb, this country furnished the most attractive dwarf that ever exploited his accomplishments and who, as stated by his sponsor in what was considered the most "stunning" advertising of the day, was "the delight of all the crowned heads of Europe" as well as of the uncrowned sovereigns of America.

Great as Tom Thumb was in his time, there were dwarfs perceding him that made most enviable reputations. Among these were Richard Gibson, age seventy-five at his death, July 23, 1690, and his widow, who died nineteen years later at the advanced age of eighty-nine. Gibson was a miniature painter—miniature in every sense of the phrase—as well as court dwarf to Charles I. of England, and his wife, Ann Shepherd, was court dwarf to Queen Henrietta Maria. Her majesty prompted a marriage between these two clever but diminutive persons, and the marriage proved a happy one. The little couple had nine children, five of whom lived to years of maturity and were of ordinary stature.

Gibson's works were valued, and one of them was the innocent cause of a tragical event. This painting represented the parable of the lost sheep and was highly prized by the king, who gave it in charge of Vandervoort, the keeper of the royal pictures. One day the king asked for this picture. Afraid or ashamed to say that he mislaid it, Vandervoort committed suicide by hanging. A few days after his death the picture was found in the spot where he had placed it. Gibson and his wife have, however, been excelled in brevity of stature, as the united height of the two was about seven feet.—Indianapolis News.

MEANING AND SAYING.

Lines of Good Writers That Mangle the Laws of Grammar.

The late and delightful Professor Tom Lounsbury of Yale always maintained that usage made language and his contempt for critics who were strict constructionists was far from concealed; he rather rejoiced in it. Presumably, therefore, he would say that a couple of sentences, which we are about to quote, were all right. They are justified by his standard—they convey to the reader the idea the writer had in mind. For what else is an article written?

Here are the cases, accidentally happened upon in casual reading. Arthur Christopher Benson in his series of essays on "Fear," writing of Sam Johnson, says, "No biographer likes, and seldom dares to," etc. Now you know what he means, but what he says is that "no biographer seldom dares," and, untying the negative, this means that a biographer usually dares, and that is exactly what Mr. Benson didn't mean.

The other quotation is from George A. Birmingham's clever travel sketch, "From Dublin to Chicago." In this, telling of the slowness with which so many American hotels and restaurants fill the order for meals, he says the guest could smoke a cigarette "between each course." There, too, the reader knows what is meant, but in fact you can't get "between each." It must be between each and something else. Can you get between a stone wall or between noon, or between 98 in the shade, or, indeed, between the soup? What he should have said to complete his English was "between each course and the next."

In both instances every reader knew what the writer intended to convey. Would the professor have pronounced these breaks justifiable? They are far from being exceptional. You can find them in the standard authors.—Hartford Courant.

She Knew Better.

Ostensible Head of the Family—Maria, there was a canvasser at the office today who wanted to sell me a work on etiquette and good behavior. Teaches it in six lessons. I told him I'd ask you if you thought we wanted it.

Real Head—It's all humbug, John. It can't be taught in six lessons. I've been trying to teach it to you for sixteen years and haven't succeeded yet. —Exchange.

Photography.

Photography was discovered in this way: Daguerre was lying on a couch in his attic abode and saw a sunbeam fall upon a spot in the darkened room. He was startled to see the objects on the street vividly portrayed in all their colors—in fact, a panorama of the incidents outside. He studied the subject, and his search in the mystery was the beginning of all that is beautiful in photography today.

A Hint.

"Is that an eight day clock?" said the young man as the timepiece struck the midnight hour.

"Well," replied the sweet young thing with an unconcealed yawn, "why don't you stay a little longer and find out?" —Yonkers Statesman.

Very Serious.

She—Are your intentions toward the widow really serious? He—They are. I intend, if possible, to get out of her clutches.—Boston Transcript.

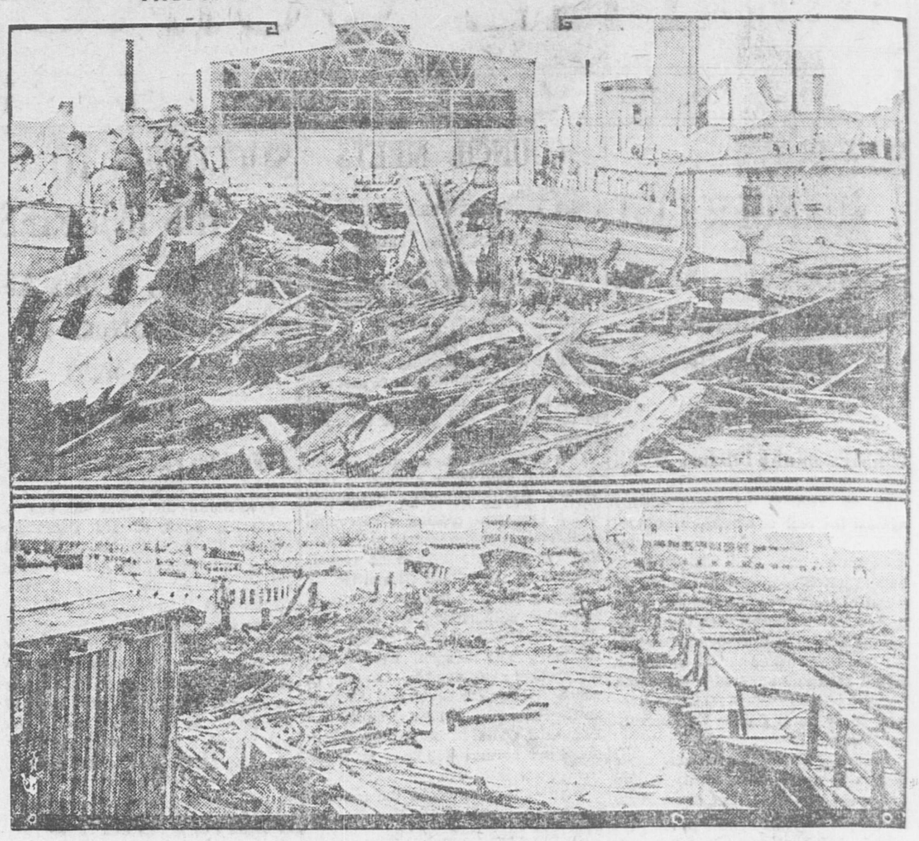
Good luck is an excellent thing to meet about halfway.

WHAT MONEY SAYS

Master Bilton—Pa, what does money say when it talks?

Bilton, Sr. (speaking from personal experience)—Good-bye.—Judge.

TROPICAL HURRICANE DEVASTATES THE SOUTH



Five hundred persons are believed to have lost their lives in the tropical hurricane that raged over the lower Mississippi valley. The extent of the tremendous damage wrought has not yet been fully calculated, but probably the figure will be well over $12,000,000. The upper photograph shows the wreckage of the railway depot and St. John's Rowing club buildings at West End, on Lake Pontchartrain near New Orleans. The lower photograph shows the wreck of a ferry boat, barge and gasoline boat at the Tugger landing on the Mississippi river.

GIVE FRANK GLYNN'S WIFE

Enjoyable Entertainment Presented at Park and Downs Church

PROGRAM WAS VARIED ONE

At the Park and Downs church, Saturday evening, the entertainment program recently given at the recent lawn fete was repeated by request for the benefit of the primary department of the Sunday school. In addition to musical and other numbers the program concluded with the farce "Frank Glynn's Wife."

The program opened with selections by an orchestra directed by Mrs. Frederick Arenberg and composed of Cecilia Arenberg, Nestor Arenberg, Mark Arenberg, Harold Merrill, Royal Weymouth, Charles Tanner. Other numbers included a duet by Ruth Broadbent and Doris Blaisdell, a lance by Irene and Doris Shay, violin solo by Miss LeLachure and vocal solos by Miss Daisy Brown.

A feature of the evening were the readings of Mrs. Sara Kingsley Harcourt. Several selections were given and all were received with loud and continued applause. Vocal numbers were rendered by a quartet consisting of: Alan Painten, Ray Cassidy, Artemus Dingwell and Edward Bullock.

The cast for "Frank Glynn's Wife" or "An American Harem" was composed of the following:

Frank Glynn — George R. Ford
Alice Glynn, his wife — Mrs. James Christie
Mrs. Glynn, Frank's mother — Mrs. Edward Chapman
Stella Glynn, his sister — Mrs. Eugene Blaisdell
Gertie, Alice's cousin — Mrs. W. E. Bickerton
Nora, the maid — Mrs. Fred B. Robinson
Ed Asbury, Frank's chum — Victor Harrie

The proceeds from the entertainment will go toward the fund for a moving picture machine to be used in the Sunday school. Candy was sold between the acts by the local society of Camp Fire girls.

The men's clubs of Wollaston have been invited to enjoy the hospitality of the Men's Assembly of the Wollaston Baptist church at a meeting and entertainment to be held in the new Masonic building on Friday evening, October 22. The Congregational club, the Unitarian club, the Methodist club and the Park and Downs Forum have been included in the invitation and each has been requested to bring a lady, whether his wife, sister, mother or sweetheart. A general reception will be held at 7.30 and the entertainment will begin at 8 o'clock. Brief addresses by visiting presidents will form a portion of the program. In charge of the arrangements is a committee consisting of: Charles W. Bailey, J. Arthur Sparrow, Percy Foss, Eben Hardy, E. B. Neal, Vernon Field, E. W. Campbell.

AUTO PLUNGES THIRTY FEET

Carleton L. White of Grant street, East Weymouth, and his son Stanley had a narrow escape from injury Sunday. Mr. White was driving his automobile on Commercial street, East Weymouth when the car swerved to the left. This frightened the boy who stood up and seized his father's arms, causing him to lose control of the car.

Turning to the left the car broke through a fence, rolled down a 15-foot embankment across the tracks of the New Haven railroad, smashed a second fence, went down another 15-foot embankment across the tracks of the Bay State street railway and came to a stop in a meadow. All of the time the car remained in an upright position on its wheels and Mr. White's grip on the steering wheel and the boy's grip on his father's arm prevented either from being thrown out. They were not even scratched, and the only harm to the car was to bend the front axle.

IS SCALDED BY BOILED DINNER

Michael Gober of 7 Nye street, Dorchester who was scalded by boiling water when he upset a "boiled dinner" at a boarding house at 50 Winter street, Sunday morning, is fairly comfortable at the City Hospital this morning.

Gober went to the kitchen stove to secure a light for a cigarette. He fell onto the stove and upset a pot containing corned beef. The hot water run over his arms and body causing painful burns. He was taken to the hospital in the police ambulance.

LADIES WHO PROFESS CHARITY

The following anecdote illustrates the insolence which some persons suppose should accompany, or rather should precede, the bestowal of charity.

A little girl from an East London slum was invited with others to a charity dinner, given at a great house in the West End of London. In the course of the meal, the little maiden startled her hostess by propounding the query:

"Does your husband drink?"

"Why, no," replied the astonished lady of the house.

After a moment's pause, the miniature querist proceeded with the equally bewildering questions:

"How much coal do you burn? What is your husband's salary? Has he any bad habits?"

By this time, the presiding genius of the table felt called upon to ask her humble guest what made her ask such strange questions.

"Well," was the innocent reply, "mother told me to behave like a lady, and when ladies call at our house they always ask mother those questions."—The Pilgrim.

ON CASUALTY LIST

The name of Harry I. Rogers of North Weymouth, is on the casualty list of the Canadian Contingent at the front given out by the military department.

La Touraine The Perfect Coffee

COFFEE Week Oct. 18 to 25

In order to introduce La Touraine the perfect Coffee with a flavor and Aroma different to all others we are going to make the week of Oct. 18 to Oct. 25 a banner Coffee Week. A regular 40c Coffee.

A STRONG GUARANTEE 35c lb.

GUARANTEE: The company fully agrees if after you use this Coffee and if not satisfied you get your full price back.

SUGAR 5c lb. Limit 5 lbs. with the famous coffee or other goods

1 Can Peas / 1 Can Corn / 1 Can Tomatos or 3 Cans of Each — 3 CANS 25c

KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS 30c
RIB LAMB CHOPS 25c
These are the Genuine Spring Lamb Chops

COUGHLIN & DONOVAN, HIGH QUALITY MARKET
1475 HANCOCK STREET
DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS THURSDAY

Book Your Engagements Now
FOR THE
WISTARIA BUNGALOW

Dancing Parties, Whist Parties and Wedding Banquets. Autopiano furnished without charge. Phone, call, or write for rates.

Class in GLIDE and MODERN DANCING every Thursday evening, commencing October 28th, under the direction of
BENJAMIN KNAPP of Huntington Chambers
Dancing Lesson 8.00 to 9.30 Social Evening 9.30 to 11.00
For terms apply to
C. J. YULE, 632 Washington Street Phone Between 5 and 7 P. M. QUINCY 749-W
Bungalow to open October 19th

PRESIDENT WILSON'S BRIDE-ELECT



This is Mrs. Norman Galt, who is to become the wife of President Wilson, probably in December. She is an attractive and wealthy widow, of southern birth, who has lived most of her life in Washington.

AMONG OUR CHURCHES

FIRST PARISH

"Radical and Conservative" was the subject of a most interesting and instructive sermon Sunday morning by Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson of the First Parish church.

"These terms are usually applied to men by their opponents accompanied by an adjective" said Rev. Mr. Hudson in opening his sermon. "Just what is a radical and a conservative?" He then pointed out how fundamental are the changes in the present day life which we are undergoing. "We see the need of adopting the fundamental laws concerning life. The man who distrusts that adjustment today is no conservative but hopelessly stupid. The valuable citizen is the man who combines that which is good of the past and that which is new.

"The spirit of self sacrifice and loyalty to duty is the very essence of Christian religion. If we combine these great ideas with reverent spirit this church has before it a life of usefulness, helpfulness and streagth such as has never been reached."

An all day meeting of the Fragmen society will be held Wednesday. In the afternoon the Woman's Alliance will meet with the society and there will be an address by Miss Katherin Loring on "The work of the Red Cross."

The Autumn meeting of the Norfolk Conference will be held at the church of the Unity, Neponset, Wednesday. The principal will be J. Leslie Carpenter, of Oxford, Eng.

The Charitable Ten's Circle of King's Daughters meet today with Mrs W. F. Hodgkinson.

BETHANY NOTES

The regular meeting of the Philatheas of Bethany church will be held this evening. The meeting will be a Hallowe'en social.

Team 5 of the Bethany Women' Union will hold a sale and entertainment in the chapel Wednesday evening.

A special meeting of the Knights of King Arthur, Bethany Castle, will be held next Saturday evening.

The Dvorak Concert company is to give an entertainment in the chapel of Bethany church Nov. 9.

Team 2 of the Bethany Women' Union is to hold an entertainment in the chapel Nov. 3, and a matinee Nov 4. At this entertainment the charming Adams Sisters, 46 and 49 inches in height respectively, will be the entertainers.

The officers of the Christian Endeavor elected last week were installed Sunday evening by Rev. Edward Norton.

WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL

In view of the movement in the direction of a more aggressive Sunday school work in connection with the new parish house, Dr. Sneath preached yesterday morning upon the topic, "The Rights of the Child." He indicated that the words of Jesus "For to such belongeth the kingdom of God" involved the right of every child to a Christian training. He spoke upon four principles, viz. that the child is naturally religious, as such it should be trained up as a Christian and not as a heathen, that a Christian child means a Christian man or woman, and that the reflex influence of a life given to nurturing a Christian childhood would be a more spiritual life in the adult who thus oils.

Dr. and Mrs. Sneath will go to New Haven on Wednesday to attend the National Council of the Congregational churches of the United States. It will meet there in an eight day session and Dr. Sneath is a delegate from the Suffolk South association.

On Wednesday evening the first supper will be served in the new parish house by a committee from the Ladies' Benevolent society, Mrs. N. G. Nickerson presiding. Plans are being made for three hundred.

On Thursday evening at the mid week service the topic will be "Individual Prayers in the Old Testament."

On next Sunday evening Mayor Campbell will address the Y. P. S. C. E. of the church upon the subject of "Politics," the meeting being held in the interest of good citizenship.

Parenthetically in his sermon yesterday morning Dr. Sneath in a few sentences, after speaking a friendly word for our public schools said it was the duty of every man and woman to go to the polls and vote for the best men and women for the School Committee. The rights of the child demanded this, for the fundamental purpose of the schools was to make good citizens, and to that end only men and women of high character should teach or direct the work of public education.

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN

The members and friends of this church are very happy in the fact that since the erection of the parish house the church auditorium is used no longer for lectures, etc. but for services of worship only. A good congregation gathered Sunday entered heartily into the prayers, responsive readings from the Psalms and singing of congregational hymns. The pastor preached from the text "Show Thyself a Man"— 1 Kings 2, 2. His subject being "What are we and what are we here for?"

"We have a physical and a spiritual nature. They are bound up together. They act and react upon each other. While it is true that the physical condition exercises a distinct influence upon the spiritual nature, it is also true that the influence of the spiritual upon the physical is still greater. Invalids not infrequently make triumphant souls shine through imperfect bodies. The effect of mind upon the body has been recognized all through history.

"In Plato's 'Republic' we find the agency of the mind in curing the body clearly set forth. Esculapius and Hippocrates before the Christian era understood the power of the mind over the body. Any educated physician knows that many patients cannot be helped with drugs, but by mental activity. Every physician understands the power of imagination in sickness and therefore keeps the sugarcoated bread pill on hand. Though we believe in the sovereignty of the soul, we do not ignore the body. We are not all soul and we are not all body. The body exists for the use of the soul, supplying the means by which it does its work in the world. Our mission here is to turn the potential soul, with which God has endowed us, into a growing personality. For next to the personality of God there is nothing greater in the universe than the human personality."

The new chorus choir sang for the first time yesterday and gave great satisfaction to the congregation.

The National Reform Convention will meet at the Park Street church, Boston, Tuesday from 9 A. M. to 9.15 P. M. "to consider the meaning and cure of the European War."

The Unitarian Sunday School Union of Boston meets Wednesday in the Arlington Street church. Supper at 6 address on "Dramatizing Bible Stories' by Rev. Florence Buck at 7, adjournment at 8.30.

The New England Associate Alliance of Unitarian Women meets in the Church of the Unity, Winchendon, Mass., Thursday. Mrs. Albert B. Briggs is the delegate from the Wollaston branch.

If you are without a Church Home, come and we can help you.

If you are looking for Church Work, come and you can help us.

The Ladies Aid Alliance will hold its semi-monthly meeting in the Parish house, Wednesday at 2.30 o'clock. Mrs. Caroline S. Atherton of Roxbury will speak on Alliance Work. She is one of the most effective and enthusiastic Alliance workers and should be heard by all the ladies in the parish. Tea will be served.

A Get-Together sociable, supper and entertainment will be held in the parish house Friday. Use the Farrington street entrance. After the supper at 6.30, members of the Young People's Religious Union will give a comedy entitled "A Rank Deception" and Elizabeth Whittemore of Ashmont, a talented little girl of eight years, will give recitations and fancy dancing. Mrs. Charles S. Adams is chairman of the supper committee.

The members of the Wollaston Unitarian club are cordially invited to be the guests of the Men's Assembly of the Wollaston Baptist church at the Masonic Temple hall, Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Rev. Carl G. Horst attended today the luncheon and reception, given by the Ministerial Union of Boston at the Twentieth Century club, in honor of Rev. J. Estlin Carpenter, D. D., of Oxford, England.

The Y. P. R. U. held a helpful conference meeting in the vestry last evening. Miss Edith Hyland, the well known singer, was the soloist. Miss Katherine P. Reed led the meeting taking for her subject "The Power of Habit."

The Kindergarten class, which meets during the Sunday morning service is growing, new scholars being added each Sunday. This class is for all children in the community

SPIRITUALIST SOCIETY

Electa Hall, Johnson Building Meeting at 7.30 P. M. Mrs. Annie Morgan, Mrs. E. Y. Stratton, Miss Margaret Raleigh and Mrs. Odiorne Black all took part in conducting the services of solos, messages, Bible reading and prayer. Circle meeting Tuesday at 3 and 8 P. M., 1550 Hancock street.

Wonderful Names.

The seventeenth century jurymen had one disadvantage to contend with from which his successor is happily free. He was frequently burdened with an intolerable name. James Broome in his "Travels Over England Scotland and Wales," a work published in 1700, gives a copy of "a Jury Return made at Rye, Sussex, in the late Rebellious, Troublesome Times.' Here are the names: "Stand fast on high Stringer of Crowhurst, Earth Adams of Warbleton, Killsin Pimple of Witham, Graceful Harding of Lewes Weep not Billing of the same, Be Faithful Joiner of Britling, Fly Debate Roberts of the same, Fight the good Fight of Faith White of Emes, Return Spelman of Watling, Meek Brewer of Oakham, More Fruit Fowler of East Hodley, Hope for Bending of the same."—London Chronicle.

He Saved the Patent Office.

When in the war of 1812 the British who had taken Washington, trained their guns upon the patent office Dr Thornton, throwing himself directly before the guns, cried:

"Are you Englishmen or Goths and Vandals? This is the patent office—a depository of the ingenuity and inventions of the American nation in which the whole civilized world is interested Would you destroy it? Then let the charge pass through my body."

And the building was spared. Twenty-four years afterward, however, it was destroyed by fire, together with everything in it.

Couldn't Forget It.

"Saturday night some miscreant lugged off a whole cord of my wood, and somehow I can't forget about it," declared Silas.

"Have you tried to forget it?" inquired his friend.

"Yes. Sunday morning I went to church, hoping I could get it off my mind, and before I had been there five minutes the choir started in singing 'The Lost Chord,' so I got out."—Judge.

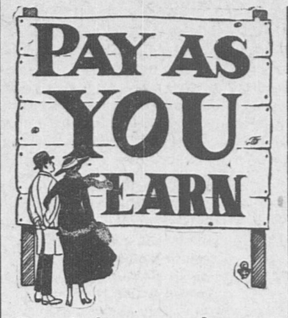
Explanation.

"Willie, did you tie that tin can to the dog's tail?"

"Yes, sir," replied the small boy. "I'm trying to do a kind act every day. That dog chases every rabbit he sees. I tied the can to him so that it will make a noise and warn the rabbit."—Washington Star.

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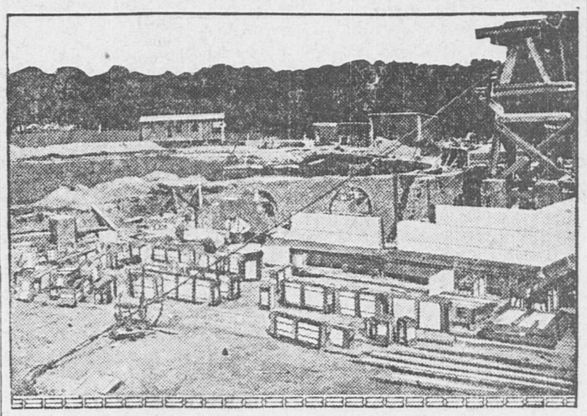
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Better Outfits, $350 to $1000
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HURRYING THE ARLINGTON MEMORIAL



Work on the Arlington memorial at Washington has been rushed so that President Wilson could lay the corner stone on Friday, October 1.

MAKING SOLDIERS

Oxford University, England, Performing New Service

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD
United Press Staff Correspondent

Oxford, Eng., Sept. 13 (By Mail)—Transfer the scene here to Cambridge or New Haven or any other American university town and you would understand what war might do to the young men of America.

This is a golden autumn Sunday. The professors will dine in solitary state tonight in the vast halls. There'll be no songs of students. There are no students. They are nearly all at the front. In peace times the campus of each college would be thronged with undergraduates. Today, they are thronged with crippled men wearing the rough blue flannel suits soldiers wear in convalescent hospitals. They're not university men, either.

Take a watchmaker from Meridan, Conn., a bridge-painter from Brooklyn a hog skinner from the stockyards, a railroad brakeman from Minneapolis and a "Frisco dock hand," put them all on the campus under the elms of Dale, convalescing from war wounds, and you'll get the spirit of the scene at Oxford today.

Tomorrow the halls of the class rooms will be full of busy youths. But they will not be reciting Greek and Latin. They will be learning lessons in fighting. Most of the colleges here have been turned over to the war department. Young men from all over England who had never expected to enjoy so fine a thing as going to Oxford find themselves sitting daily in the historic halls learning how to kill. They are to become commissioned officers.

Take young men from every city in the United States, remove them from their jobs in railroad offices, haberdashery stores, drug stores, and business houses, send them all to Cambridge, Mass., and let them go daily to recitation rooms of Harvard to hear lectures on "How to be an Officer," and you've got the scene. Put them in American khaki and the picture is complete.

How do the town folks take it? It's deathly hard on them. They live in peace times, on students. Now there are no students. In this way Oxford Cambridge too, as well as all the other university towns of England—had been hit harder than any other city on the little island.

Most of the town boys, have gone to war. The town girls—well, out on the little River Cherwell, that winds through Oxford, you'll see them this afternoon three or four together drifting in a punt, knitting or sewing, every one doing something for some soldier at the front. A few lucky ones have found young men, either convalescents from the Oxford war hospital, or youths from the officers' school and they sit about on the thick five-century-old turf, talking quietly or reading. Whatever they're saying or reading, you may be sure it is not about war. That theme is taboo.

Back at the four-hundred-year-old Mitre hotel, just before dinner, you say to the landlady, as you have been tipped by an Oxford man to say:

"Is it necessary to dress for dinner?"

"I'm sorry to say, it isn't, she says. "Before the war it was a custom never to permit any gentleman to go in to dinner except in evening dress. But the war has changed it all. We can't insist on such things now."

But when you come down to dinner in an evening jacket just to please her, she comes up beside you and whispers.

"It was very kind of you. Thanks, so much."

The finest, greatest men in England for centuries back have dined in this old hotel, but not many of them have been thanked for dressing properly.

Upstairs, in the writing room, you see black-bordered stationery, in the racks on the writing tables.

Has the landlady lost somebody in the war?" you ask the porter.

"No sir. That's for our guests."

The plague took thousands in London some centuries ago. Mourning became public and national. There's another plague afoot in England today and again—this (black-bordered stationery on the public writing table shows) national mourning is the order of the day.

Shift all you've seen at Oxford this afternoon, to the university town nearest you. Then you can begin to understand what the war is doing to England.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

The following letters remain unclaimed for the week of Oct. 16, 1915:

E. C. Chesley, Madame M. Clark, Charles J. Collins, Orpr Conauer, Sebastiano Cornacchia, W. E. Crates, Giuseppe Cropangano, Palpunor Cynpyor, H. L. Dolliver, Gentile Giulio, James Harvey, Harry Hathaway, Michele Lacerenza, Benjamin T. Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nye, T. Partington, Matti Pettanen, Fiore Di Rocco, Elina Rudt, Esther M. Swanson, Pugliese Teodou, Mrs. Georgianna Tinkham, Miss Theo Twichell, E. Ustachio, Mrs. M. L. Whitehouse, Mr. Williams, Miss Emma Willoughby, William Wray, Elgsenbery Zepaceucey

SPIRIT OF THE RURAL PRESS

The Pathfinder copies the following from some of their rural exchanges:

The editor has another urgent reason why subscribers should pay their dues promptly—it's a girl.—Saluda Standard.

Some people have curious luck. Last week we went over to Winfield hoping to spend a pleasant, restful day in the dentist's chair. The D. D. S. finished up in two hours, and the balance of the time we suffered in silence at the chautauqua.—Howard Courant.

T. H. Collins, a farmer, traded a huge tarantula and a pet king snake to Joe Holmes, a barber, for two skunk kittens. Holmes opened negotiations for the trade, saying that he wanted the tarantula for an eastern friend. But the barber thought his skunk kittens were worth a little more than one tarantula, and, after some bargaining, Collins threw in his pet snake.—Douglas Correspondent Los Angeles Times.

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FARM BUREAU HAS MEETING

Sec. John O. Hall of the Board of Trade and County Commissioner John F. Merrill were present Saturday from Quincy at the meeting of the Norfolk County Farm Bureau which was held at the court house, Dedham. There was a large attendance at the meeting, delegates being present from many of the towns of the county.

It was reported that the contributions from Quincy and the several towns of the county to the Farm Bureau amounted to about $1,200, of which $136 was contributed by Quincy people. The total subscription, which included the $1,000 allowed by the state, totalled $2,500.

The object of the Bureau is to employ an agent who will visit the farmers in the county and advise them as to the care of their gardens, particularly as to what their land needs, the care of trees, etc.

In addition to the meeting of the Bureau there was an interesting talk by Hon. James C. Poor, chairman of trustees of Essex County Agricultural school, and Fred Smith, one of the directors of the school. They spoke of the work of the Essex County Agricultural school stating that up to the present time the school had been a pronounced success.

FATHER KNEW

"Pa," queried little Tommy Toddles, "what's a parasite?"

"How long have you been going to school, young man?" asked Toddles, senior.

"Four years," answered Tommy.

"Well," continued the old man, "there is something wrong with our educational system if your years of schooling haven't taught you that a parasite is a person who lives in Paris."—Stray Stories.

Baby Specifications.

The Indianapolis Medical Journal gives in a digest from a recent magazine article the following requirements to guarantee an ideal baby:

At birth he should weigh at least six pounds; at a year about twenty-one pounds.

At birth he should measure twenty inches; his sister may be slightly shorter.

The first year he should increase seven inches, the second three more, and from the third to the tenth year two inches each year.

The fontanelle or soft spot on the head should close about the nineteenth month.

Three to Four and a Half Months.—Grasp an object that is placed before him. Hold his head erect, alone.

Seven Months.—Sit alone, unsupported, and reach for toys.

Eight to Ten Months.—Start to creep. Some babies never creep, but start to walk instead.

Ten Months.—Should start to stand, holding some object.

Eleven Months.—Stand entirely alone.

Twelve to Fourteen Months.—Start to walk.

One Year.—Say mamma and papa.

Two Years.—Talk quite plainly, know names of animals, persons and objects and put two words together.

Should distinguish one object from another at four months. He must hear well, and his teeth must make their appearance at from five to seven months.

Use For Old Waists.

Make use of your embroidered waists that are out of style by making them into slip-over corset covers. Cut out the sleeves and open underarm seams, sew up the back or front, finish with small tucks or strips of lace. Cut out the neck large enough to slip over the head. Cut in shape from shoulder to underarm, finish with lace and put a draw ribbon around the waist.

HISTORIC QUINCY.

Points of Historical Interest to Visit In Quincy.

Birthplace of John Adams, second president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1716 and restored in 1896 by Quincy Historical Society.

Abigail Adams Cairn, Penns Hill, off Franklin Street. This marks the spot from which Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy watched the smoke of the battle of Bunker Hill.

First Parish Church, (Unitarian), at Quincy centre. Under this Stone Temple John and John Quincy Adams are buried. In auditorium are mural monuments to the memory of the Presidents.

Old Hancock Cemetery, Hancock Street, across from First Church. In this cemetery are buried many of the first settlers of Quincy, including Rev. John Hancock, father of the patriot.

Birthplace of John Hancock, Adams Street, corner of Dimmock Street. A bronze tablet marks the spot where the house stood in which the patriot was born.

President Adams Mansion, Adams Street, corner of Newport Avenue. Residence of President Adams and still occupied by the Adams family. This house is not open to the public.

Dorothy Q House, Hancock Street, corner of Butler Road. Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Quincy was born. Parlor has old paper put on for wedding of Dorothy Quincy and John Hancock. Owned by Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames.

Myles Standish Cairn, Squantum, marking the site of the landing of Myles Standish on September 30th, 1621.

Site of First Railroad Built in the United States in 1825 **at West Quincy.** This road was built to convey stone for Bunker Hill monument from the quarries to tide water, Neponset River.

THE REASON

Friend—Why do you mark things 99 cents when they are actually worth one dollar?

Merchant—Well, you see, customers hate to leave without that odd cent, and, by keeping them waiting for their change, they generally see something else they want.—New York Weekly.



Carefully baked and wrapped in waxed paper, to protect you and us from dust and dirt. Ask for it by name, Peter Parley bread. Take no substitute.
SOLD BY LEADING GROCERS
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3190 Washington Street, Boston

Bank Shares For Sale

Five shares in the Quincy Co-operative Bank. Started Nov. 1908 and will mature in a few years. Good investment. If interested address B. D. F. Care of Ledger Office.

Hats for Every Face



In the displays of new millinery that are of paramount interest just now women complain that the great variety in style and design in new hats is bewildering. There are so many shapes to choose from! Shall the hat be made of velvet or hatter's plush or felt or velour or fur or selected from among the innumerable combinations of these and other fabrics? What is the wisest choice in a season not dominated by a few styles?

Such a season leaves the individual to her own resources in making a choice. But it affords her a chance to exercise fine judgment in suiting her millinery to her own particular type. There are few freakish styles, in spite of this wonderful variety in hats, and there is a hat for every face.

One cannot go wrong in choosing velvet or any of the materials mentioned. Colors are dark and rich, and trimmings correspond. Metallic laces and braids, elaborate beadwork, silk and velvet flowers (and those covered with tinsel), ribbons of high luster, and rich ostrich plumes, are set off by the hats of beautiful and sedate colors that form the best of backgrounds for them. Fur and the most elaborate and carefully made fancy feathers, or the peculiar new cut steel ornaments provide many novelties in the way of trimmings, unlike any that have gone before.

Three of the new patterns are shown in the group pictured here. The small hat at the top has a coronet of velvet which is wide at the back but narrowed to a small upturned brim at the front. A brilliant corded silk covers the crown and the inside of the coronet, forming a binding about the edge of the hat. Two smart, upstanding plumes at the back, taken with the shape of the hat, suggest a military mode.

At the left a wide-brimmed hat with soft crown is made of velvet. The brim is curved in gentle and graceful lines. A metallic braid and a large flower, which looks like the airiest of filigree, make up the simple and very effective trimming.

At the right a felt hat faced with velvet shows another of the picturesque wide-brimmed models. In this hat the crown is higher. Wide moire ribbon and silver lace adorn the unusual shape, in which the brim is deeply slashed at each side.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Boil the Meat.

When making croquettes of left-over meat it is much better to boil the meat until it is very tender.

SERVICES FOR MR. CUSHING

The funeral of Otis Cushing of South Weymouth was held Saturday afternoon from the Second Universalist church, services being conducted by Rev. L. Weston Atwood of Manchester, N. H., a former pastor. During the services Miss Annie Dean sang "Face to Face" and "Crossing the Bar." Wildey lodge of Odd Fellows attended the services in a body and conducted its burial service. A delegation from the Weymouth Fire Department was also present. The bearers were Nathaniel Ellis, Gordon Willis, J. Murray Whitcomb, Abbott Howe, Edgar S. Wright and Amasa Stoddard.

How the Roman Empire Grew.

Rome was founded 750 B. C., the kings were expelled 509 B. C., and it was not until 290 B. C., 460 years after the founding of the city, that the Romans conquered their immediate neighbors, the Samnites, Latins, etc. It was not until 266 B. C., following the defeat of Pyrrhus, that Rome was supreme in Italy, from the southern boundary of Cisalpine Gaul to the Sicilian strait. For 350 years, from the foundation of the city, the Romans could stand on the hills of their city and almost look across their entire territory, as it stretched away only some twenty miles on either hand. After the consolidation of their power in Italy, however, it took them but 150 years to conquer the world.

Cast and Wrought Iron.

In a paper recently read before the Society of Chemical Industry the statement was made that the strength of cast iron was affected by the addition of wrought iron in the following proportions: With 100 parts of cast iron ten parts of wrought iron increase the strength 2 per cent; twenty parts of wrought iron increase the strength 32 per cent; thirty parts of wrought iron increase the strength 60 per cent; forty parts of wrought iron increase the strength only 33 per cent. The maximum result is therefore produced with 30 per cent wrought scrap.—Indianapolis News.

The Harm of Damp Houses.

It is dangerous to health and even to life in a damp, moldy house or one built over a moldy cellar. Many years ago the London Lancet in an article on diphtheria traced the disease in certain cases to the presence of certain molds and fungoid growths which seemed to be breathed into the throat. Remember, one of the best disinfectants is lime. Moldy cloths, such as shoes and other articles that are unfit for use, should be destroyed at once.

BRIEFS

Mrs. Davis W. Newcomb and son Dexter of Concord, N. H., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Newcomb of Winter street.

The Parish Social club St. Chrysostom's church is to hold a meeting in the parish house Monday evening Oct. 25.

The Autumn meeting of the South Shore Branch of the Sunday school union will be held at Hingham Tuesday.

The Women's guild of St. Chrysostom's church will hold an all day sewing meeting in the parish house Wednesday.

The Quincy Spiritualist society will hold a Hallowe'en festival and entertainment on Nov. 1. Miss Goodwin the seven year old dancer will take part.

Miss Isabella G. Whipple, diocesan president of the Girls Friendly society, will address the members of St. Margaret's guild at Christ church parish house this evening.

Archie Leon French, impersonator and ventriloquist, will give an evening of fun for the benefit of the Galahad club, Wednesday evening, Oct. 27.

The much talked of play "The Hoo-Goo" will be presented for the first time in the east at the Wollaston Masonic temple, Thursday evening, Oct. 28, by the Paint and Powder club of St. Chrysostom's church.

Mrs. G. A. Lynch and daughter Adelaide of 266 West Central avenue have gone to New York to visit their relatives Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hatch of Riverside drive. They expect to return by the first of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer of 38 Baxter street leave today for Portland, Maine, where they will spend a week. Mr. Farmer is the well known chauffeur employed by the Penniman taxi service.

Rev. Fr. Fahey, of Kerry, Ireland, celebrated the 10.30 Mass at St. Mary's church, Sunday morning. In the afternoon the Rev. Father was tendered a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Twomey, 50 Payne street.

The two days rummage sale at 152 Water street under the auspices of the Woman's guild of St. Chrysostom's church closed Saturday night. The affair was a most successful one, a large amount of rummage goods being disposed of. On account of the success of the affair it will probably be held annually hereafter.

"ONLY HONEST"

She had always lived in Northam and her parents and grandparents also. The family name was as well known in the village as that of the squire, and her figure was as familiar as that of the steeple of the village church.

She had married a "stranger," a man from another village. He had been dead thirty years; the date was on his tombstone. She read it when she walked to the churchyard sometimes on a Sunday. Thirty years, only thirty years, she thought; it seems a lifetime. Thank God we were childless, and the tears stole into her old eyes; tears of thankfulness that the "stranger," he who had been her husband, had left no descendants to carry on his dishonest name, for he had been guilty of theft. He was not an habitual thief; but under stress of circumstances he had stolen from a friend, and his dishonesty had lost him his wife's respect. His death was a far-off incident now, but not his dishonesty. True she had given herself no rest until she had replaced the sum he had stolen; working early and late, wearing shabby clothes, and feeding sparingly that she might save and repay the money. He would never do it she felt sure. But how could she act otherwise, whose family escutcheon was digraced by no stain of dishonest act?

When a child she had been present while her grandmother, who kept the village inn, had signed, with trembling hands, the annual check that for twenty-five long years she had paid to her late husband's creditors, the old man having died insolvent. She had heard that grandmother on her dying bed exclaim, "Thank God I die owing no man anything." When the neighbors whispered, "Poor thing, the effort to pay it has killed her," she had smiled and answered, "Death's no matter now the money's paid," and so had fallen to sleep.

The old grandmother's grave was in the churchyard not far from his who had robbed his friend and flung an ugly stone athwart the stream of his wife's life-current. She recalled how erect her own mother had stood, and how impassioned her tones had been as she told again and again to her children that story of their grandmother's rectitude, ending with the words emphatically spoken, "If ever you are other than honest you are none of mine. There's not a drop of thief's blood in our veins."

She had been a hard worker, eating bread of her own earning, and she had found it wholesome and sweet. But there had come a time when, physically incapacitated, she could work no longer, and when to her independent nature was offered parish bread. She had never asked it of the parish, but one of the Relief Committee who knew her well had called on her and pointed out her "clear duty." And when had she turned away from that vision?

She had felt weak and ill as she accepted the offer, covering her stern old face with her crippled hands for a moment that she might regain her self-control in the presence of her visitor. Her voice as she had said, "Thank you; then I'll come on the rates; it'll be harder to go into the house," had been steady. That evening she went supperless to bed. How could she eat with that prospect before her?

There was no effusion of tears, no whining of a "broken heart," no mention of "better days," but just the quiet dignity of submission to necessity with a recognition that all was well.

For seven years she received the small weekly dole, neither stretching out her hand eagerly, nor withholding it in sullen mood, but accepting as though the gift were impersonally bestowed.

It was a sunny day in the late autumn, and she was sitting in her little cottage garden with the last lingering stocks of the season, her hands quiet and still—with that restless stillness that distinguishes the hands of the upright and honest. Her eyes were closed that she might the better reconstruct the past, when a footstep paused before her garden gate and the cheery voice of old Marden, the post man, said: "I've a letter for you, Mrs. Brown; it's long since I've brought you so much."

"You're right," she replied, as she took the letter. "I was not looking for one now."

She examined carefully the blue envelope back and front. She read the postmark, "London, E. C." She looked attentively at the handwriting It was strange to her. She rose and entered her dwelling and closed her door deliberately. She would not have dreamed of opening the letter in the garden; the occasion was too solemn for publicity such as that might mean. After adjusting her spectacles she cut the envelope neatly, and withdrew the letter slowly. The slightest perceptible flush of pink tinged her face warming up her faded cheek for a moment, and her lips moved questioningly. She read the letter once, twice; then laying it on the table shook her head doubtfully as she removed her glasses. There was evident anxiety on her face. "I doubt," she thought "that the writer knows all about it; but there are the receipts put away, and they'll show.

The letter announced a visit from one of the executors of the late Thomas Graham, the man whom her deceased husband had defrauded; but the object of his visit was not stated. Episodes such as that which had darkened her life are never obliterated from memory; the waters of Lethe leave unlaved the parched desert; or, to change the figure, the old sting had lost its virulence, but it irritated still and her rest that night was troubled.

Her visitor came before the next day's noon had passed. He was an easy-going, comfortable man, an adept at skimming life's surface with the oars of platitude.

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good, Mrs. Brown," he began. "I'm sure you'll agree with me in this," and he smiled into the carnest old face before him.

The old woman courtesied; she had no tripping sentences; her thoughts but slowly found fitting words.

"Now, to put it plainly," continued the stranger, "Mr. Graham's death is the wind that blows you good."

"He was a wronged man," she said; "but I did what I could."

She did not understand him; he felt that, and her answer told him as much.

"Yes," he answered, "you did more than other women in like circumstances would have done."

"No, sir, any honest woman would have done as much."

"I'm afraid, then, there are very few honest women about."

Mrs. Brown was silent; she was thinking of her late husband who had been a dishonest man.

"How will you take the money?" asked the visitor. "In bank notes, or shall I give you a check?"

"Money!" I don't understand. Whose money?" questioned the bewildered woman.

"See here!" exclaimed the stranger, as he drew out a packet of Bank of England notes. "Mr. Graham by his will left you 200 pounds, the amount, with interest, that you so honorably repaid. Is that plain?"

For a full minute the old woman spoke no word. Then she leaned forward and asked indignantly, "He pays me for an honest action?"

"Good gracious, woman, there's no question of payment; he meant to do a just deed and nothing more."

There's nothing of justice in it that I can see," she said, slowly. "The money was his and it was stolen from him, and the repayment only gave him his own again. Why, then, should he leave me this money?"

"My good soul, don't quarrel with the motive, the money's yours right enough. Just take it and sign your name."

But that name had never signed to an unread document. She would first read through the paper placed before her. The task was soon over, the signature affixed, and the visitor gone from her cottage. The evidence of his visit lay before her in the shape of twenty ten-pound bank notes. In that hour she would have unhesitatingly burnt them all if by that deed she could have burnt out the stain from the name that had been her dead husbands.

* * * *

The Northern Board of Guardians assembled in the parish room on business intent, had listened to the minutes of the previous meeting, and assented in the usual manner to finding them correct. The chairman then proceeded to bring before the meeting the subject of outdoor relief.

"There's too much of it in this union," he said: "the old people should go into the house. The weekly payment to the aged poor in their homes was a bad system; it made impostors, it kept down wages, it released sons and daughters from their obligations, and it threw a burden on the shoulders of those who were already sufficiently weighted." His words, spoken emphatically, were approved by all but the newly-elected lady guardian. She protested against the idea of impostures. "If there is imposition," she urged, "what is the Poor-law officer doing? Is it not his special duty to get at facts? Is he not a man of experience, or is he merely a nonentity?"

The question was not without effect. The opinion of the Board was divided, and the discussion became animated.

The chairman pressed the bell. It was answered by the attendant. "Peters," said the guardian, "how many applicants are in the waiting-room?"

"There's only one as yet, sir," answered Peters.

"Man or woman?"

"A woman, sir."

"Ask her to come in."

"Very good, sir."

The lady guardian's eyes sought those of the old woman, who, accepting the Board's invitation, presented herself before the assembly.

"Ha! Mrs. Brown," said the chairman. "So you wish to come to tell us that you think you would do well to enter the house? There are too many receiving outdoor relief in this parish, and there are many objections to giving it so freely. Let me see, how many years have you been on the parish?"

The lady guardian's eyes were full of a beautiful pity now, but she said nothing; neither did Mrs. Brown, as rising with a fine dignity from the chair she had occupied by invitation of the Board, she spread an open paper beore the chairman.

"So you've been working it all out?" he asked, in a surprised tone. "You had anticipated this question, perhaps?"

The old woman shook her head. "It was nothing like that," she answered, slowly. "Will you please see if the account is correct?"

"Seven years at 3s 6d. per week," read the chairman. "Total, 63 lb. 14s."

He manipulated the figures while the Board looked on. "Quite correct," he assented. "So you've cost the Board a very large sum of money, and we're glad you recognize that."

Mrs. Brown courtesied. There was no servility in the courtesy and no flourish in her manner as slowly and deliberately she laid down six ten-pound notes, three sovereigns and fourteen shillings, saying, simply, "Will you kindly give me a receipt, sir?"

The Board leapt to its feet; only the lady guardian bent a little over the table and held her head low.

"Why—what is this money?" demanded the chairman, when he had sufficiently recovered control of himself to permit of articulate speech.

"It's part of a legacy, sir," she answered. "I received it last week, though I can't tell why . . . and I thought it only honest, you see. But if you'll please to give me the receipt, gentlemen, I'll not be taking up your time."

It was a long speech for the old woman, and she felt convinced she had said a great deal more than the occasion warranted. If it had not been for that conviction she would have felt almost happy.

She was very quiet as one and another of the Board shook her warmly by the hand. They were very good to her, very kind. But it was the tender, wordless kiss that the lady guardian impressed on that high and expressively-wrinkled forehead that released the trembling tear that fell from the honest old eyes.—London S. S. Times.

The Art of Putting On a Hat

Women might be divided into two classes, according to the way in which they put on their hats. There is the class that looks on a hat as something to cover the head, and there is the class that looks on a hat as an added crown to woman's crowning glory.

Watch different women put their hats on. It is not the time they take in doing the trick that counts. Look at the clever young stenographer who dresses smartly on a surprisingly small sum a week. When the office clock strikes 5 she grabs her hat firmly by the crown, puts it on a little at the back of her head and pushes it deftly forward so that her hair slips softly about her face, thrusts in a couple of well chosen pins and in three minutes is ready to start home and, moreover, to vie in smartness with the woman of fashion she passes in the street.

Watch the woman who has more money to buy clothes than knack of wearing them. Perhaps she spends fifteen minutes before her mirror putting on her hat. But she takes the hat by the brim to begin with. Then she begins to put it on at the front, not the back. She pulls it over her forehead, knowing that the hat should be tilted over the face, and what is left of it covers the back of the head. She pulls a few strands of hair from under the hat to cover her forehead. And then she gazes at the front of the hat and her face in the mirror. Then she jabs a couple of ineffectual hatpins into the crown of her hat, and the fifteen minute task is finished.

The smart woman goes about the work of putting her hat on properly with her eyes open. She never depends on random effects, but even if she does spend only two minutes in the task she works systematically to get her hat on the right way.

To begin with, the hat must fit. Milliners will tell you that a hat, especially a small one, should really be fitted to the head as carefully as gloves or shoes are fitted, respectively, to the hands or feet.

The smart woman always puts her hat on from the back forward. You know how milliners, when they are trying a hat on you, always grasp it firmly and press it over the back of the head, then bring it forward. This pushes the loose hair forward naturally. If you put the hat on from the front and press it back it draws the front hair in, and it has to be fluffed out later.

The smart woman seldom shows much of her forehead when she has her hat on, even in these days, when the forehead dares show itself, because the smart woman knows she looks better in this way than with her forehead bare.

The smart woman has mirrors arranged so that she can see her hat on her head from every angle. Perhaps the hat that looks well from the front looks anything but well from the back, and often one side of a hat is becoming and the other is decidedly ugly.

Moreover, the smart woman never buys a hat without seeing how it looks in relation to her whole figure. The very tall woman with a small face may look well enough in a very small hat when you see only her head. But the tiny hat perched atop her long figure looks quite ridiculous. So, too, the short, fat woman with a small face may look well, so far as her head is concerned, in the broad, drooping hat, but the broad and drooping hat emphasizes the broad and drooping lines of her figure most unbecomingly.

The smart woman uses plenty of pins



Telephone By-Ways

Hundreds of small villages, away from main-travelled roads, are readily accessible to salesmen who know how inexpensive and how easy it is to telephone these places from convenient junction points.

Sometimes it is impossible to "make" all these places each trip, or personally to visit each customer oftener than once a year.

A telephone call is the *best known substitute for a personal visit.* It keeps one's personality alive. It gratifies the customer. And frequently it pays for itself a hundred-fold by the casual re-orders it induces.

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Not Cause of Cancer.

Explaining why such substances as soot, arsenic, tobacco, petroleum and some aniline dyes produce cancer, Dr. H. C. Ross of the Lister institute, London, writes to Nature "that the terms, 'industrial cancer,' 'smoker's cancer,' 'arsenic cancer,' etc., namely the diseases caused by the commodities mentioned, refer in reality only to a predisposition to the disease. The commodities themselves do not actually cause cancer; they merely render the tissues prone to it, which seems to occur in a specific manner. The commodities always in the first instance produce cell-proliferation, usually in the nature of a warty growth, and it is not until an open ulcer has appeared, generally at the base of the wart, that malignancy supervenes.

"DEAD" MAN WALKS TO COURT

Identification in Chicago May Be Only Trick of the "Heathen Chinee."

Chicago.—As the jury was completed to try Harry Eng Hong, charged with the murder of Mock Chung in a Chinese gambling house in 1913, an Oriental walked into Judge Barrett's room in the Criminal court building and announced that he was Mock Chung. His announcement caused a sensation.

The attorney for the defendant told the court that the man who was killed was Jung Long and a marriage license also would be introduced in evidence to prove that the supposed murdered man is among the living.

According to Assistant State's Attorney John O'Brien the state hopes to prove that Mock Chung was really murdered and that the man who appeared in court possesses the same name as the dead man.

WEAK KIDNEYS MAKE WEAK BODIES

Kidney Diseases Cause Many Aches and Ills of Quincy People.

As one weak link weakens a chain, so may weak kidneys weaken the whole body and hasten the final breaking-down.

Overwork, strains, colds and other causes injure the kidneys, and generally when their activity is lessened the whole body suffers.

Aches and pains and languor and urinary ills frequently come, and there is an ever-increasing tendency towards dropsy, gravel or fatal Bright's disease. When the kidneys fail there is no real help for the sufferer except kidney help.

Doan's Kidney Pills act directly on the kidneys. Quincy testimony is proof of their effectiveness.

C. P. Russell, 37 Washington St., Quincy, says: "My kidneys were weak and acted irregularly. I also suffered from pains in my back. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and the first box relieved me. I intend to continue taking this medicine."

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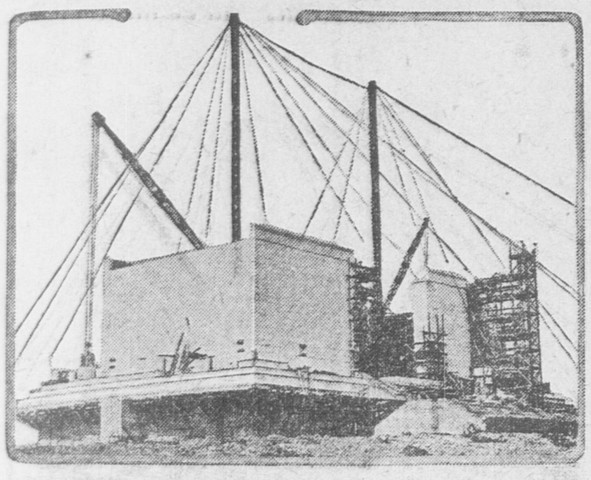
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PROGRESS ON LINCOLN MEMORIAL



After years of digging and of cutting and hauling great blocks of stone, the colossal Lincoln Memorial at Washington is taking form. This photograph shows how the work is progressing.

FORE RIVER BOYS BEAT CHARLESTOWN

In the first round of the State Cup series, the Fore Rivers beat the Charlestowns at the Fore River athletic Field Saturday afternoon, 5 to 0. The game was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic gallery. The summary:

FORE RIVER		CHARLESTOWN
Sharples g		g Huldane
McLean rb		lb Lawlor
Daly lb		rb Roberts
Chaplain rh		lh Groden
Stewart ch		ch Neilson
Boyd lh		rh Voisey
Crawford rof		lof Walsh
Paige rif		lif Todd
Harrison cf		cf Johnson
Roe lif		rif Melville
Spooner lof		rof Davidson

Score, Fore River 5. Goals, Harrison, Boyd, Paige. Referee, McLere. Linesmen, Kelly, for Fore River, W. Welsh for Charlestown. Time, 45m periods.

LEGEND OF THE ROBIN.

Indian Story of How the Brave Bird Got its Red Breast.

When white men first came far across the sea to this country they found many birds such as they had never seen before. But they found one which they liked best of all. It had a pretty red breast, and they called it robin, for its red breast made them think of a bird back in the old home which they loved most of all.

The Indians had a story about how the robin got its red breast. They said it happened a long time ago, when there was only one fire in all the cold far north.

A hunter and his son kept the fire burning day and night until the father fell ill, and the son had to watch the fire all alone. The great white bear was waiting for a chance to put the fire out so he could have all the north to himself. He saw the boy fall asleep; then he jumped on the fire with his wet feet and put it out.

But a gray robin saw him, and when he was gone she pecked about in the ashes till she found a tiny live coal. She fanned it with her wings until it blazed out and turned her breast red. Then she flew away to every hut in the cold north. Wherever she touched the ground a fire sprang up, and soon there were plenty of fires to keep the people warm. After that the robin's breast was always red instead of gray. —Exchange.

LESSON OF THE LETTERS.

A Warning the Thoughtful Old Lady Gave the Heedless Young One.

They were two women, one young, radiant; the other gently, beautifully old.

"But, auntie, it's such fun."

The older rose.

"Wait."

In a moment she had returned. Two faded, yellow letters lay upon the young girl's lap.

"Read them."

Wonderingly the girl obeyed. The first read:

"Dearest—I leave you to John. It is plain you care for him. I love you. Just now it seems that life without you is impossible. But I can no longer doubt. If you cared there would be no doubt. John is my friend. I would rather see you his than any other's, since you cannot be mine. God bless you. WILL."

The other:

"Beloved—I am leaving you to the better man. For me there can never be another love. But it is best—it is the right thing—and I am—yes, I am glad that it is Will you love instead of me. You cannot be anything but happy with him. With me—but that is a dream I must learn to forget. As ever and ever, JOHN."

—Joseph Hall in Life.

WELL MET

Owens—My landlord has ordered me out because I can't pay the rent!

Bowens—Glad I met you. So has mine. Let's change quarters.—Boston Transcript.

APPEASED HER

She—The diamond in this engagement ring is awfully small.

He—I told the jeweler it was for the smallest hand in Boston.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

AWARD PENNANT TO FORE RIVERS

The base ball teams of the Manufacturers league were the guests of the companies they represented Saturday night at a banquet which formally closed a most successful season. Over 150 were present. The program was a lively one and included speeches by the captains of the various teams and a vaudeville show. The Fore Rivers, who finished in first place, were awarded the pennant. The presentation was made by James Berwick, president of the Norwood Press of Norwood. Joseph W. Powell, president of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, received the pennant. Both men were complimentary in their references to the players. Pres. Powell said that next season would be a much more successful one so far as his team was concerned and they would have their own grounds.

SPORTING COMMENT

The MacGregors of Quincy are up to their old tricks and have taken the lead of the bowling league of the Scottish Clans. The team has won all the points possible but is hard pressed by Clan Ramsay. The standing of the three first division teams is:

MacGregor	8	0	2811
Ramsay	7	1	2548
McKenzie	6	2	2726

Yer 'and, Ned Mahan, yer 'and.

Paul Larkin, who is playing left end for Worcester Academy, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. A. E. Larkin of Hancock street. His performance with the team has been creditable and followers of the sport say he shows great promise. One thing that carries him through the game and was responsible for his being chosen all-interscholastic end last season after he starred with Quincy High is his "pep." He is the personification of the word.

Quincy High's football team plays at Rockland Tuesday afternoon in a league game. We trust their experience will be a more pleasant one than they had when they played base ball there. One consolation is that if they get the wrong end of the decision they can take it out on the players. Foot ball allows that sort of thing if it is properly carried out. The game will be the second in the South Shore league.

Fourteen thousand people saw Virginia play Harvard, but more than 25,000 are expected for the game with Cornell this week.

The interscholastic hockey league opens Dec. 31.

Russian Barbers Act as Surgeons.

Russian barbers with about six weeks medical training are with the czar's army in great numbers as full-fledged surgeons, according to reports of wounded German soldiers who have just returned from the front. These soldiers, many of whom bear evidence of improper amputations, also complain of poor sanitary conditions in Russian hospitals, but praise the Russian woman nurses as being kind and considerate.

Mammoth Had Eaten Moss.

Ferdinand Camus reports to the French Academy of Sciences that in the stomach of a mammoth discovered in an almost perfect state of preservation in the ice of the Liakhof islands and presented to the Museum of Natural History in Paris he found moss. This he was able to identify as three species that still flourish everywhere in the Arctic and Antarctic regions.

A Hopeless Case.

"Do you see that strong, healthy looking man over there?"

"I was just admiring his physique."

"The doctors gave him up years ago."

"You surprise me."

"Yes. They found they couldn't get anything out of him."

SOLDIERS AND CANES.

English Military Men Must Not Go Out Walking Empty Handed.

It is one of the regulations of the British army that every soldier when walking out must carry in his hand a stick in order to preserve a soldierly appearance and prevent anything like slouching in his gait.

This rule applies to all ranks, and should any one seek to evade it he would find his progress barred by the sentry at the barrack gate or entrance to camp.

Privates generally carry light canes or "swagger sticks," noncommissioned officers fairly stout sticks, and officers invariably go in for the more expensive kind. It is a question that has often been asked, Who first suggested the idea? But nobody seems to know.

From the earliest times drill sergeants and drum majors have carried sticks, and the fashion may have come from that fact. Soldiers as a rule buy their own sticks, but in one or two regiments a recruit is presented with one when he gets his uniform. If this gets lost, however, he has to buy the next and subsequent ones.

There is a story told of a soldier one day who couldn't find his cane and, knowing he would be challenged if he didn't have something in his hand, quietly picked up a poker and passed through the gate all right with it in his fist.—Dundee Advertiser.

HE DWELT IN PEACE.

Revolutions In Haiti Didn't Bother the Old Darky Settler.

During one of the revolutions in Haiti a party of Americans made a riding tour of the mountains. One morning a member of the party suddenly drew rein and pointed to a lone ridge where an old tattered stars and stripes fluttered on a bamboo pole.

"We must pay our respects," some one said.

After some search they found a path that zigzagged up to the wild place. They followed it and at last discovered an aged negro sitting before his wattled hut smoking his pipe, while he kept an eye on the flag.

"What's the flag for?" some one asked.

"Pertection," said the old man quietly. "I heah dey done begin anudder resolution, so I put it up. Yes, suh. I come hear twenty-two yeahs ago, an' has dat flag wid me. I'm George, cook on a steamer outer Savannah.

"Like de place? Yas, sah. Plant yam an' coffee an' cassava. Resolutions don't trouble dis nigger. Ebery time dey resolute yander up goes de flag, an' dat's all dere's to it."—Washington Star.

Antiquity of the Organ.

The organ is the most magnificent and comprehensive of all musical instruments. While the pipes of Pan, aside from that mythical personage, indicate a very ancient use of pipes as a means of producing musical sounds, the "water organ of the ancients" furnishes to the student of organ history the first tangible clew regarding the remote evolution of the instrument. In the second century the magripha, an organ of ten pipes with a crude keyboard, is said to have existed, but accounts of this instrument are involved in much obscurity. It is averred that an organ, the gift of Constantine, was in the possession of King Pepin of France in 757, but Aldhelm, a monk, makes mention of an organ with "gilt pipes" as far back as the year 700.

Bulls In Parliament.

Lord Londonderry once threw the house of lords into roars of laughter during the debate on the second reading of the Irish land bill by gravely declaring that "this is the reason why you have failed to settle the Irish land question in the future as you have done in the past."

In the course of the same speech he concluded a period with: "This is the keystone of the bill. Are you going to kill it?"

Better still was a sentence which he uttered in 1897 when speaking once more on the Irish land question—"That, your lordship will see," referring to a quotation he had just made, "indorses up to the hilt what I have said."—London Tatler.

Burns as a Tax Collector.

In the olden days candles were taxed articles, and it was the duty of Robert Burns as an excise officer to see that the tax was not evaded. He generally looked the other way, however, as when passing through the kitchen one night at William Lorimer's of Kennishall, where the gudewife was busy making candles, he merely remarked, "Faith, madam, ye're thrang the nicht," and passed into the parlor.—St. James' Gazette.

No Cause For Him to Complain.

"See here!" remarked the guest to the new waiter. "There doesn't seem to be any soup on this menu card."

"Oh, no, sir!" replied the waiter nervously. "I didn't spill it at this table. It was the one on the other side of the room."

Of Good Repute.

"But what is his reputation? That is the principal thing."

"Well, papa, he is reputed to spend fifty thousand a year. That's good enough for me."—Judge.

Sometimes.

"My face is my fortune."

"Yes, but an investment of that kind sometimes has very bad features about it."—Baltimore American.

Never educate a child to be a gentleman or a lady alone, but to be a man, a woman.—Herbert Spencer.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

A CRUSH OF WORLDS.

How Our Solar System May End and a New One Be Born.

The whole of the present solar system is ultimately to fall into the sun, causing an explosion that may result in a new solar system. Such is the theory put forward by Professor Philip Fauth, a well known astronomer, whose reputation has rested principally upon his researches into the conditions on the moon.

The novel feature of Dr. Fauth's theory is that it is based upon the supposition that a great part of the known solar system, including especially the planets Jupiter, Uranus and Saturn, are not composed of mineral matter at all, but are tremendous masses of ice or balls of ice surrounding a mineral kernel. Furthermore, he declares, a part of what is now known as the Milky way is not mineral or gaseous, but "a ring of ice dust," masses of particles of ice suspended in space, the other planets receiving a constant addition to their ice mass from this source.

Professor Fauth declares that the world already at some remote periods has had a similar experience, resulting in the death of nearly all animate nature, and that all species of life as we know it have arisen since then. Eventually the planets swinging through their narrow orbits will fall into the sun, causing a new explosion and perhaps the birth of a new solar system, but for thousands of years before that time, all life, either on earth or elsewhere, will have disappeared.—Kansas City Journal.

ACROSS THE PACIFIC.

Influence of the "Great Circle" on the Journey to Manila.

If you wanted to go from the Panama canal to Yokohama which of these two would be the shorter route? First, across the ocean to Hawaii and from there to Yokohama, or, second, up along the coast to San Francisco and then directly across the Pacific to Asia?

Nearly everybody would answer in favor of the Hawaiian route. But the navigators tell us the journey is 266 miles shorter by way of San Francisco. The "great circle" does it. Its influence on distance sends ships from San Francisco to Manila by way of the Aleutian islands. Actually our vessels would go much farther north than they do but for the discouragement of the United States hydrographic bureau at Washington, which advises a central route, more than 200 miles longer than the great circle, in order to escape the fogs and ice of the far north.

The Hawaiian Islands are frequently described as "the crossroads of the Pacific." Their people are naturally looking forward to wonderful commercial development. They will doubtless enjoy substantial progress as a commercial center because many conditions in ocean currents and in prevailing winds and in fuel costs favor Honolulu as a way station route. But it is well to remember that these islands were planted a little too near the equator to be a crossroads of the north Pacific.—Boston Herald.

A POINTER

Pointer for harassed husbands in housecleaning time: Dig a trench in the back yard and refuse to come out until the enemy ceases her work of destruction. — Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary A. Owens late of Quincy in said County, deceased:
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Charles H. Owens, of said Quincy, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the 27th day of October A. D. 1915 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three sucessive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Oct. 16-18-25.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of Clara A. Lowell late of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
BERTHA C. BIXBY, Executrix.
(Address) 222 Winthrop avenue, Revere, Mass.
October 15, 1915.
3t Oct. 18, 25 Nov. 1

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage deed by Floretta Vining to the County Savings Bank, dated October 31, 1904, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, libro 986, folio 181, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Thursday, the twenty-eighth day of October, 1915, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage, except as hereinafter stated, namely:

The parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Quincy in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded as follows: Beginning on the northerly side of Washington Street at land of the heirs of William Bent, and running Easterly along said street to lot numbered six (6) on a plan surveyed for Keating and Roble by H. A. Case, April, 1874; thence bounded easterly by the westerly line of said lot; thence southerly by the northerly line of said lot across a way on said plan and by the northerly line of lots seven (7), eight (8) and nine (9) on said plan, to lot ten (10); thence southerly by the westerly line of said lot ten (10) to said Washington Street; thence on Washington and Pond Streets easterly to land of Faxon; thence northerly on land of Faxon, to the Mill Pond; thence turning westerly and bounding westerly on said pond to said land of Bent's heirs; thence southerly by said land of Bent's heirs to point of beginning. Being all of the land shown on said plan, except lots 6, 7, 8, and 9.

And excepting also lots 1, 24, 25, 26, 11, and 10 on said plan, which have been released from the operation of said mortgage.

Terms, $200 at time and place of sale, balance cash in ten days.

COUNTY SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee, by Walter S. Fracker, Treasurer.
From the office of Eben Hutchinson, 01-2-3 Pemberton Bldg., Boston, Mass.
3t Oct. 6-11-18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-laws, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Luther S. Phelps late of Quincy in said County, deceased:
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Ida S. Phelps of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the twentieth day of October A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Oct. 7-11-18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Alice L. Tarbox late of Quincy in said County, deceased, intestate:
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to William Tarbox of said Quincy without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the twentieth day of October A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger, a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of October A. D. 1915.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Oct. 9-11-18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Thomas Seymour Barbour late of Quincy in said County, deceased:
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Emma W. Barbour of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk on the twenty-seventh day of October A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Oct. 16-18-25

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED CLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

On Goddard street, lower flat, 5 rooms and bath, nicely situated, every modern improvement. Vacated Nov. 1. Apply to Joseph B. Grossman, 22 Federal avenue. Tel. 387. 18-6t

Four room apartment suitable for light housekeeping for one or two ladies or a couple. All conveniences, bath room, furnace, electric lights, gas range, etc. Apply to Miss Maybury, 31 Spear street. 16-tf

Quincy, near Center, furnished room, bathroom floor, to ladies only. Private family. Tel. Quincy 544-1. 16-3t

A large sunny front room with alcove. Everett street, foot of Putnam. 16-6t

A nicely furnished front sunny room. Also two or three rooms for light housekeeping and household furniture for sale. 98 Revere road. 16-3t

Flat 4 rooms, bath, range kitchenette. Quincy Point. Apply 12 Avon way, Quincy. 16-6t

Furnished room in private family, all modern conveniences. In first class location, five minutes walk to station. Address Ledger Office (D) or telephone 972. 15-6t

Six room flat to family of adults at 111 Upland road. Apply to Mrs. Margaret Mahon. 15-3t

Single house, seven rooms and bath, also flat five rooms in two family home. Either one furnished or unfurnished. Modern. Call 87 Merrymount road, Quincy. Tel. Quincy 258-1 15-3t

Two or three furnished rooms, single or fo rlight housekeeping. All improvements. Corner of Greenleaf and Hancock streets. 15-6t

Cozy 3 room cottage in fine condition, excellent location. Rent $8 a month. David Newcomb, 34 West Howard street, Newcomb Square, near Fore River works. 15-3t

LOWER FLAT to let at 32 Apthorp street, Norfolk Downs. Four rooms and bath, kitchen range, gas and electric lights. Rent $16. Apply to C. W. Gary, M. D., 1187 Hancock street. 13-tf

Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, also two single rooms, 21 Cherry avenue, off Bigelow street. 11-6t

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 13-6t

Quincy Centre House of 8 rooms and bath with modern improvements and in perfect repair. Large yard, with garage if desired. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Telephone 414-M, Weymouth. 11-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

TO LEASE

House of 9 rooms and bath. Hot water heat, open fire place. Fruit trees. Best residential section of Wollaston. Address Lease, Ledger office. 16-3t

FOR SALE
Cosy four room and bath bungalows at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard, Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.
H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

FURNITURE REPAIRING
MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1698 W

Wm. F. Rankin
UPHOLSTERER
TEL. QUINCY 201-R
Cushions, slip covers and shades made to order, hair mattresses made over. All kinds of furniture repaired, refinished and upholstered. Estimates Free A Postal will bring me
46 WARWICK ST., WOLLASTON
4-1 mo. M. W. F.

F. K. PATCH
Large 7 Passenger Car
Taxi For Hire Service
Careful Driving. Touring.
Braintree 426-W and 21241
11 tf L & O

FOR HIRE
7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

BLUEBELL BUNGALOW
For rent for dancing and private parties. Electric player piano, excellent service. Good car service for Quincy and connecting points. For dates and terms address
E. MORGAN, East Milton, Tel. Milton 408-W

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station. 1187 Hancock street. 11-tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Girls to learn in stitching room. Rice & Hutchins, Inc., South Braintree. 16-2t

Wanted, experienced bookkeeper. Address S. W. care of Ledger Office. 16-tf

HELP WANTED—MALE

High school graduates for office work in large manufacturing establishment. Good chance for right party. Address M. G. Ledger office. 16-2t

WANTED.

House to rent 6 or 7 rooms. Modern. Good neighborhood. Send all particulars to Box 12, Ledger office. 18-2t

By experienced seamstress, work by the day. Telephone, 1334 W., Quincy. 18-6t

Boy about sixteen years old. Warshaw's Dye House, 1503 Hancock street. 16-3t

Grafanola or Victrola. Must be in good condition. Box. 56, Atlantic. 15-3t

Laundry work, will take home or go out. 39 South Walnut street. 15-3t

Slaters wanted at once. Apply to E. Van Noorden & Co., 100 Magazine street, Roxbury, Mass. 15-3t

FOR SALE

STOVES FOR SALE

Four second hand station heaters, in good order. Norfolk Iron Co., Norfolk Downs, Mass. 16-3t

Nine room lodging house. Apply at 30 Chestnut street, Quincy. 16-3t

Two pianos will sell cheap. Herbert A. Hayden, 78 Cleverly court, Quincy Point. 13-6t

MISCELLANEOUS.

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. 2-1mo.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1207-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

TO LET
Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—24x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00
D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.
Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.
Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.
City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.
Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, Quincy—16x18 feet, low rent.
Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.
GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)
Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.
Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.
Offices—1 flight up—large or small.
Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.
HALLS
Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.
Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.
Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.
Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.
Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

Quincy Savings Bank
BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

M. T. SULLIVAN
Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
Justice of the Peace
Room 8, Burgin & Merrill Block, QUINCY

ROSS NOT TO BE CANDIDATE

Councilman from Ward Three Feels He Has Earned Rest

MAY ENTER ARENA IN FUTURE

Councilman Charles A. Ross of Ward Three is not to be a candidate for the City Council this fall, giving pressing business and the need of rest as his reasons. Councilman Ross has served Ward Three for three years, each succeeding year being returned with an increased vote. He, therefore, feels that his services have been appreciated.

When asked if at some future time he would consider a call to serve the city or state Councilman Ross replied that he did not care to make any statement at present. "Serving the public is not always an easy and pleasant experience, for no matter how diligent one may be in carrying out one's duty as one sees it, there are times when one is made to feel as if one's efforts were not understood, let alone appreciated. However, when one attempts to serve the public one has to use one's best judgment and exert oneself to the utmost in the interest of the constituency as well as the public at large. This I have endeavored to do and I have no regrets in taking leave of the Council."

In conclusion Councilman Ross said: "Should I again be honored by being called to serve the city or state I will take up the work with as much enthusiasm as I did when I first entered the City Council. As to who will succeed me there is doubt; there are many men in Ward Three who would be an honor to the office, but the trouble is, they are all too busy. This is to be regretted for many of our business men are capable and the city needs their experience. They should consider it not only a duty but an honor to serve. I am satisfied and appreciate of the honors which Ward Three has conferred on me."

CARE OF YOUR HANDS.

Some Hints on How to Protect Them While at Housework.

"But I don't like to do housework—it spoils my hands." This is a complaint frequently laid at the door of domestic travail. But is it always necessary to have unsightly hands, simply from performing the various tasks of housework?

Sweeping is generally hard on the hands because it makes callous places where the broom or mop handle is held. Dishwashing is hard because of the grease and the hot water which roughen and open the pores. Scouring of any kind, as cleaning a bathroom, is also bad in its effect, but the secret of well kept hands is the use of different kinds of gloves—gloves and a good oil or cold cream.

Have three kinds of gloves—first, a couple of pairs of the large white cotton, so called teamster's gloves; next, a very good pair of rubber gloves, and last a pair of yellow oilskins, which are more difficult to find in stores, but which are used by certain workmen and can sometimes be found in the stores.

Before using any pair of gloves oil your hands thoroughly with cold cream or with almond oil, of which keep a small bottle standing on your kitchen shelf. After covering your hands plentifully with the cream, draw on the white gloves and proceed to sweep or dust. The friction of the work causes your hands to be moist, so that the cream is absorbed.

Similarly, before washing dishes, cream your hands; then pull on the rubber gloves and wash as usual. The oilskin gloves keep especially for very dirty tasks, like blacking the stove, scouring the garbage can, etc.

After taking off any pair of gloves when through with work, wash your hands in pure soap and water and rub in an astringent, such as benzoin. This helps close the pores and keeps the skin from being coarsened.

Muslin "Petties" Return.

Petticoats of muslin are back again in the feminine wardrobe after an enforced retirement of several seasons' duration. They are shaped somewhat differently from their predecessors, having been influenced by the changing lines in outer apparel.

Some of the new models incline to close fitting hip lines and a flaring flounce.

There are others that are only moderately wide through the hem. One reason advanced for the maintenance of the comparatively narrow petticoat is that with the revival of the very wide outer skirt, particularly as advocated for dance purposes, the need for the clinging foundation skirt is at once apparent.

Lingerie makers in Paris have not been seriously disturbed by the war. Naturally this work is done by women, and the greater trouble has been to get it transported to this country and other countries.

HIS NAME

"What is your name?" a Kentuckian asked a negro boy.

"Well, boss," he answered, "everywhere I goes dey gives me a new name, but my maiden name was Moses."—Everybody's.

AN IMPORTED FROCK.

A Beautiful Afternoon Gown That Is Direct From Paris.



REAL ELEGANCE.

Velvet striped georgette crape in a midnight blue shade is used to fashion this frock. Please note how cleverly the velvet stripe has been arranged to form the bodice and part of the skirt, even the flare, which is cut off by a band of Russian squirrel and ends in a deep flounce of plain crape. This material furnishes the sleeves, which are cuffed with a patch of velvet stripe. The collar is of squirrel, while the vest is white georgette crape fastened with ball crochet buttons. With this gorgeous gown goes a midnight blue velvet hat of tall crown and wide brim that gives just the hint of a poke in front, while a huge pink rose accentuates the heavy ribbon band.

FALL HOUSECLEANING.

Suggestions That Will Make This Nightmare a Little Easier.

To clean wicker chairs wash with salt and water, then rub as dry as possible and place in the open air to finish drying.

To clean enameled bathtubs rub with salt moistened with lemon juice. Then wash with hot water and soapsuds.

To clean marble basins make a paste of whiting and soft soap and apply it with a soft cloth. Rinse with cold water and rub dry.

To polish steel fenders, etc., after cleaning with emery paper sprinkle powdered bath brick on the surface and polish with a chamois leather.

To clean white paint wring a cloth out in hot water, then dip it in bran and gently rub the paint. Sponge off with cold water and polish with a white rag dipped in whiting.

To destroy moths in carpets or curtains spread a damp cloth over the part and iron till dry with a hot iron. The steam will destroy any eggs, and the moths will not attack the place again.

To clean brass cut a lemon in half, dip it in kitchen salt and rub over the brass till the stains disappear. Then rinse in warm water and polish with a duster dipped in powdered whiting.

Cloudy decanters can be cleaned with vinegar and salt. Put a handful of salt and half a cupful of vinegar in the decanter and shake well, then empty and rinse with warm water.

To clean oriental rugs first beat the rug thoroughly, then brush to remove all dirt. Rub over with a stiff brush dipped in warm soapsuds to which a little ammonia has been added and rub dry with a soft rag.

To clean linoleum rub well with soap, then wipe off with a flannel wrung out in hot water. Allow to get quite dry, then polish with any floor polish. After this treatment the linoleum will keep clean and bright for quite a long time.

Keep a lump of kitchen salt in the sink. It will dissolve slowly and keep the pipe clean and the sink fresh and wholesome.

Sprinkle carpets before sweeping with salt instead of tea leaves. It keeps the dust down more effectively, and the carpets look fresher and wear better, as salt prevents moths attacking them.

Oil stains can be removed from linen and cotton goods by rubbing the material on both sides with talcum powder. The powder should be left on for a few hours and then brushed off.

A Pretty Economy.

Instead of buying expensive jardinieres for your plants, paint the ordinary flowerpots and saucers with an oil paint to harmonize with the color scheme of the room. Pots painted a soft leaf green or chinese blues are very quaint and decorative.

Little Sophie—Father, what is executive ability?

Prof. Broadhead—The faculty of earning your own bread by the work of other people.—Christian Register.

The Result of An Infatuation

By EUNICE BLAKE

Two men were sitting together at a table in a cafe in Madrid, the one a young American globe trotter, the other a Spaniard who had taken some pains to cultivate his acquaintance.

"You noticed the lady," said the American, "who sat a few seats in front of us last Sunday at the bull fight, the one in red and black?"

"I noticed that you admired her."

"She is very beautiful. There is something about her to drive a man mad."

"For that reason I shall not introduce her to you."

"You know her?"

"Yes."

"Introduce me."

"That you may be driven mad?"

"It would be very thrilling to be driven mad by her."

"Oh, well, if you insist upon it."

"What is her nationality? She does not look like a Spaniard."

"Italian, but she has dwelt in many lands."

Renaud, the person who was to give the introduction, after asking the lady's permission, took the American to call upon her. She received him graciously.

"Ah, Mr. Albertson," she said, "I am only too glad to make your acquaintance. You Americans interest me. There is none of the blase about you that there is about Europeans. You are so enthusiastic, so generous, so intelligent."

Albertson was as refreshed by these encomiums in behalf of his countrymen as he would have been by a roller on the beach on an August day, especially as a pair of compelling eyes above the lips were fixed upon his while the words were spoken. If a woman has this great power over a man it is usually instantaneous in its effect. It was with Albertson as if he had quaffed an intoxicating nectar. He passed an evening in a delirium and afterward a night dreaming of Senorita Morelli.

His visits were frequent. It cannot be said that his infatuation increased, for it was born perfect. He was full of gratitude to Renaud for the introduction and could not understand why the Spaniard was not also an adorer of the beautiful Italian. Renaud, instead of encouraging him in his passion, told him to have a care not to become too deeply involved.

There was nothing by which Albertson could judge of the lady's social position, for she was a stranger in Madrid and not expected to have a place in society there. She took care to observe the proprieties and would not accept gifts from her admirer except such as a lady might properly receive from a man. But one day when Albertson called upon her he found her irritated at not receiving an expected remittance from her banker. She needed money to make certain payments and the delay was annoying. Albertson asked to be permitted to advance the amount, but was refused for the time being, though the next day, the funds not arriving, his offer was accepted.

Three days elapsed, but no remittance came. Albertson said nothing to Renaud about the loan, but one day when the two men were walking together, passing a gentleman evidently of high degree, Renaud said:

"Behold your rival for the affections of your senorita."

Albertson's heart stood still. He had begun to suspect that there was something wrong about the expected remittance, and this accusation on that account had more effect. However, he repelled the imputation. Renand told him that if he could get sight of the lady's private papers he would be convinced.

After much discussion Renaud suggested a plan by which Albertson might make the test. Albertson was to take advantage of his intimacy to steal the keys of a certain escretoire in her rooms. Then he was to take her out to dine. While she was gone Renaud was to take the keys, go to the rooms, open the escretoire and bring Albertson any proof he might find there of the existence of his rival.

Albertson at first promptly declined to have anything to do with such prying, but Renaud artfully worked on his jealousy until he consented. He waited and watched some time for an opportunity, but at last it came. He carried the keys away with him and gave them to Renaud. The same afternoon he took the senorita out for a drive.

The next morning he read in a newspaper of the arrest of a woman who called herself Adela Morelli in her apartments. A detective had been watching the lady, who was a noted adventuress. He had used a young American, who was desperately smitten with the woman, to secure certain incriminating papers in her possession. Senorita Morelli was wanted for various crimes, the most important of which was the poisoning of her husband. She would be taken to Italy to be tried for her offenses.

Albertson was crushed. For a time he could not believe his senses. But at last—he had not been repaid the money he had advanced—he saw through the whole scheme. He had been duped not only by the woman, but by Renaud, who, having noticed his infatuation, had introduced him for the purpose of using him to secure evidence needed to obtain her conviction.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

CAPTURE NAVY

Villa's Entire Maritime Equipment, One Gunboat, Taken by Carranzr

(By United Press.)

Galveston, Oct. 18—The entire Villa navy has been captured on the Pacific coast by a Carranza fleet, according to the message received here today by Carranzistas.

The "Navy" consisted of the gun boat Bonita, while the "fleet" comprised the constitutionalist gun boats Guerreo and Zorrisgan II.

BRIEFS

Walter Walker of Bridgeport, Conn. spent the week end at his home on Whitwell street.

Miss Frances Beairsto, sister of Mrs. Arthur Farmer of 38 Baxter street, has returned to Quincy after spending the summer with her parents at the Beairsto Hotel, Alberton, P. E. Island.

D. D. G. Protector Rose A. Reed of Upland road, accompanied by several members of Maple lodge, will pay an official visit to Silsby lodge of Brockton Tuesday evening. The grand officers from Boston will also be present at the meeting.

The regular meeting of English Ivy lodge, Order Daughters of St. George will be held in Franklin hall on Thursday evening at six o'clock. This meeting will be followed by a supper in the banquet chamber at seven o'clock and dancing from eight to twelve in Franklin hall.

A meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Coddington school will be held in the assembly hall of the school Wednesday evening. J. Asbury Pitman, principal of the Salem Normal School, will speak on "Present Tendencies In Public School Education." Miss Helen S. MacPherson will render solo selections. Light refreshments will be served.

Shut Your Eyes.

This is a funny little game, enjoyed by every one. If one has never tried it is very amusing to find anything with your eyes shut or to guess distance.

First place a piece of paper on the floor in front of you, shut your eyes, take two steps backward, then try to walk to the paper and pick it up. Then stick a pin in the wall about four feet up and try to pick it off blindfolded. Stand about four to six feet from the table, shut your eyes and then try to walk up to it without knocking against it.

Many other tricks may be devised to show how much we depend on our sight!

A Fighting Monkey.

"In one of the Belgian regiments is a perky little monkey mascot," says Home Notes of London. "He wears a jersey and cap, and his wrinkled face is very wise and sad. He looks as if he could tell us far more than the newspapers know about this terrible war! He has been through some of the hottest of the fighting, and the men of his regiment are very proud of their mascot."

The Squirrel.

See the squirrel in the tree.
Pleasant quarters has he;
His home is a knothole, convenient and free.
How he runs on the limb,
Then sits up straight and trim—
The rascal! He knows we are talking of him.
Here he comes, nose in air,
To partake of your fare.
He's found you have nuts and expects you to share.
Now he holds up his paws,
And with teeth and with claws
He soon has a goodie bestowed in his jaws.
Catch him? Well, you may try,
But I fear he's too sly.
He sees everything with that bright little eye.
There! I knew you would fail.
With a flirt of his tail
He's up and away like a leaf on the gale.
Never mind; let him stay
In the treetop and play.
We'll find him again when we're walking this way.

MARRIAGES

WELSH—RONDEAU—In Quincy, Oct. 17, by Rev. Thomas R. McCoy, William H. Welsh and Miss Hermina Rondeau, both of West Quincy.

HORTON—DIVOLL — In Worcester, Oct. 14, by Rev. Vincent E. Tomlinson, Roscoe M. Horton of Quincy and Catherine G. Divoll of Worcester.

DEATHS

SMITH—In Quincy, Oct. 16, Fred son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith of 106 Cummings avenue, aged 9 years.

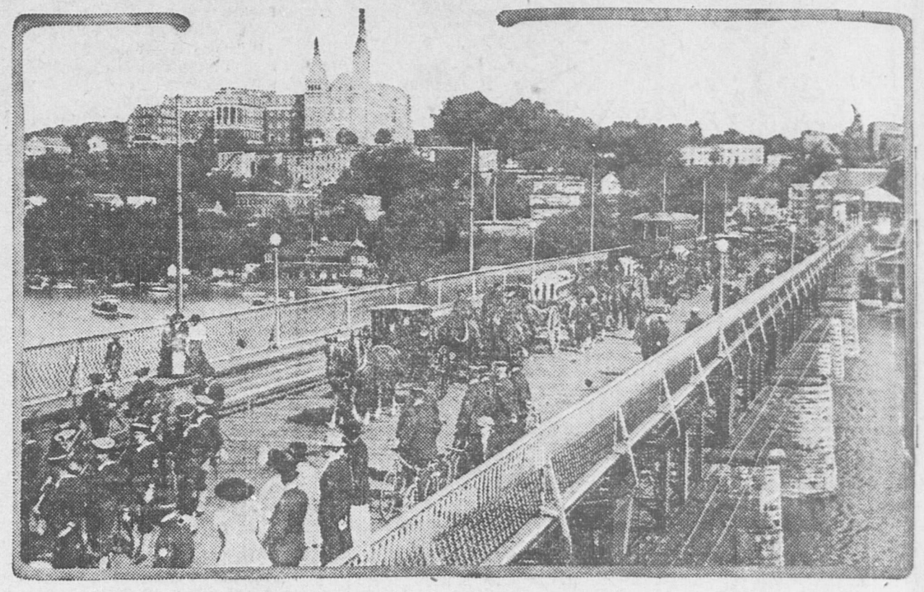
RUSSELL—In Quincy, Oct. 17, John Russell in his 53rd year. Funeral services at late home, 21 Eliot street, Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. 2t

Clan MacGregor No. 5 O. S. C. members are hereby notified of the death of Clansman John Russell and are requested to meet in Clan MacGregor hall, Wednesday, Oct. 20th at 1.30 P. M. to attend the funeral which will be held from his late residence Eliot street.

WILLIAM CANTLAY, Chief.
ANGUS KERR, Secretary.
18-2t

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

FUNERAL OF SUBMARINE F-4 VICTIMS



Funeral procession of the members of the crew of the American submarine F-4 who perished when the vessel sank in Honolulu harbor, on its way to Arlington National cemetery at Washington.

ITALIAN TROOPS CHARGING IN THE OPEN



Italian troops on reconnoissance duty caught by the camera as they were charging a detachment of the enemy.

— A Good Clean Product
Patch's Special Coal
Order Now —

(To be continued)

KINCAIDE THEATRE
Monday and Tuesday
A Unique 5 Act Photo Play by the Master Story Builder, "Clyde Fitch"
"Her Great Match"
Its the story of J. Sheldon a Prince who forgoes the rulership of a kingdom that he may become an American citizen and marry the girl of his heart.
DIAMOND FROM THE SKY — New Episode, 2 reels of this interesting serial story
PATHE WEEKLY — Latest news of the world in motion picture
Vaudeville
DeHALDA AND EDWARDS—Whirlwind modern dancing act.
MUSICAL BIRCHES—High grade musicians with various instruments
RUD AND NELLIE HEIM—Comedians with song and live talk.
LOUISE & MITCHELL—Novelty Gymnastic Act.
Wednesday Evening—Special Dramatic Performance
"Within The Law"
Engagement extraordinary of New York Stock Company direct from New York. Some Quincy folks say—Why can't we have a regular dramatic performance once in a while in Quincy? Well! here it is—one of the best dramatic plays ever written.
At Popular Prices
50c 35c 25c 15c
Secure Your Tickets Early

THE FAMILY

Two great, strong arms; a merry way;
A lot of business all the day;
And then an evening frolic gay.
That's Father.

A happy face and sunny hair;
The best of sweetest smiles to spare;
The one you know is always there.
That's Mother.

A bunch of lace and ruffly frocks;
A Teddy-bear; a rattle-box;
A squeal; some very wee pink socks.
That's Baby.

A lot of noise; a suit awry;
A wish for candy, cake, and pie.
My grammar may be wrong, but, my!—
That's me!
—Woman's Home Companion.

POOR FATHER

Little Bess and her father were several blocks from home.

"Do you think we'd better take a car or walk?" he asked her.

"I'd wather walk if 'oo will tarry me," replied little Bess.—Woman's Home Companion.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

BOWLING!
WARDWELL'S — ALLEYS
Every man and woman should exercise the body daily to keep in health. No form of exercise is more beneficial—no exercise so mild or more fascinating than daily bowling. Bowl a few strings a day and you can snap your fingers at work—save doctor's bills and feel fit for any undertaking. Bowl at Wardwell's perfect, well ventilated alleys. Men or Women—Parties or Leagues accommodated
1506-1508 Hancock St. Telephone for reservations in advance.

Quincy E. E. GRAY CO. Wollaston
1512 Hancock St. Tel. 327-M Quincy
Reliable Groceries
298 Newport Ave Tel. 1586-M Quincy

Butter, Finest Creamery	29c	Eggs, Fancy Selected	29c
Quaker Oats, with China	23c	Tomatoes, Fancy	8c
Snider's Tomato Soup, Can	7c	Corn, Fancy Maine	10c
Catsup, Gray's Special	9c	Peas, Early June	9c
Soap, Good Will	6 for 21c	Macaroni, Spaghetti,	pkg 7c
Rice, Unpolished	Pkg. 8c	Peaches, Large Can, Best	16c
Coffee, M. & J.	19c	Pickles, Large 17c	Small 8c

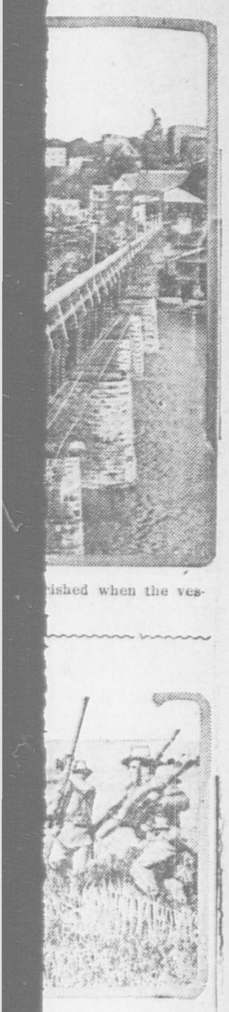
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ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 242. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS



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298 Newport Ave
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cy Selected 29c
Fancy 8c
cy Maine 10c
y June 9c
Spaghetti, pkg 7c
Large Can, Best 16c
arge 17c Small 8c

QUINCY TO BUILD EIGHT SUBMARINES

Electric Boat Co., Located at Fore River Plant, Secures Contracts from U. S. Navy Department of $4,360,000

BOTH OIL BURNING ENGINES AND BATTERIES

Contracts for 16 submarines and six torpedo boat destroyers were awarded by the Navy Department Monday. Of the 16 submarines the contract for eight at $545,000 each was awarded to the Electric Boat Co., whose plant is located at the Fore River plant in Quincy.

The principal characteristics of the submarines will be: Speed on surface 14 knots, and 10 submerged; displacement 580 tons. Each will carry in addition to the torpedo tubes a 3-inch disappearing rifle for surface fighting. They will have oil engines for cruising on the surface and batteries for propulsion when submerged.

Of the Destroyers the Cramps & Sons Company will build two, at $845,000 each; Seattle Co. one at $885,000; Bath Iron Works one at $879,500. Two will also be built at navy yards one at Mare Island at $762,638 and one at the Norfolk yard at $706,305.

All of the destroyers will have a speed of 30 knots an hour and will displace 1125 tons each, delivery to be in from 18 to 20 months.

CAPTURE SEVERAL SERVIAN VILLAGES

(By United Press.)

Berlin, wireless to London, Oct. 19—Capture of the town of Obrenovac by the forces of Field Marshal MacKenson and further advances of the Teutonic armies to the heights south of Belgrade was reported by the war office this afternoon. The official statement also announced the capture of several Servian villages.

SCARLET FEVER

Wakefield Schools May Have to Close for Time

(By United Press.)

Boston, Oct. 19—Scarlet fever has made its appearance among the children of Wakefield for the second time.

It may be necessary to close the schools. Two cases each have been found among the pupils of the Lincoln, Franklin and Hurd schools. Two other cases are those of infants. The schools are the same ones in which scarlet fever was discovered shortly after the term began. Eight cases developed within 24 hours.

USED BLACK JACK

Assault Case On in District Court Today

A base ball bat and a black jack were introduced in court today as weapons used in an assault on Hassam Darbus on Winter street at 5.30 Monday evening. Charles Habid and Joseph Saminie were the defendants. Many witnesses who claimed they saw the assault testified. Judge Cook presided. At noon the hearing had not finished.

HONOR MEMORY OF THOS. CRANE

Yesterday, Oct. 18, was the 112th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Crane. A vase of daybreak pinks was placed before his portrait in Crane Memorial Hall.

MRS. J. P. SAMUELSON

Mrs. Charlotte, widow of John P. Samuelson, died Oct. 18, at her home, 105 Goddard street, aged 75 years. Mrs. Samuelson has been an invalid for several years. She is survived by a daughter, the wife of John Golbranson, the well known granite manufacturer. Funeral services will be held from the Swedish Congregational church Thursday at 2 o'clock.

PRATT'S BREAD is baked for those who want good bread. Grocers sell it.

THE WEATHER

Wednesday fair. Thursday fair and warmer.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.01
Sun sets	4.57
Length of day	10.56
Moon sets	3.32
High Water, A. M.	9.15
High Water, P. M.	9.45
Days decrease	4 hrs. 23 minutes

Full Moon, Oct. 22, 7.16 P. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 30, 11.40 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	69 degrees
Oct. 19, 1914,	61 degrees
Oct. 19, 1913,	63 degrees
Oct. Noon Maximum, 18 years	85
Oct. Noon Minimum, 18 years	41

MEXICANS KILL TWO AMERICANS

(By United Press)

Brownsville, Texas, Oct. 19—Sixty Mexicans, most of them dressed in the uniforms of Carranza soldiers, rushed and "shot up" a south bound passenger train of the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico Railroad last night, killing two Americans and wounding four others. They escaped after robbing the passengers and baggage cars.

ITALY'S CO-OPERATION

(By United Press)

London, Oct. 19—"The most effective method for Italy to co-operate with the British and French in the Balkans is being considered by the Allies," said Minister of Munitions Lloyd George in the House of Commons today.

WHITE DISAPPEARS

A dispatch states that it is reported that Graham White, the world-famous aviator, has been shot in London as a German spy and that his wife is under sentence as an accomplice. It is also reported that no one has heard of Mr. White since his trial. He is said to be of German descent and his wife is a German born and bred. Graham White will be remembered by many in Quincy owing to his appearance at the Harvard Aviation field at Squantum some years ago, at which time he made a flight from the field out and around Boston light.

MILLS—CLARK

Harrison W. Mills of Everett and Miss Mabel Clark of 47 Ocean street, this city, were married Saturday, according to a return filed today with the city clerk. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John P. Bland of Cambridge. Theb ride is well known in Atlantic and is a bookkeeper for a Boston firm.

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilkie of 68 Merrymount road are in New York City for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nash of Wollaston have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burrill of Bridgewater.

Charles G. Pratt of Wollaston has been the guest of relatives in Bridgewater.

Joseph H. Kassas of Boston pleaded guilty in court today to peddling without a license. His case was filed on payment of $5 costs.

Dr. H. E. Diehl and Mrs. Fred L. Jones, mother of Dr. Jones, have taken possession of the houses on Huntley road recently purchased from A. G. Ahlstrom through the office of Elmer Ricker.

TEN ON ONE HOOK

Perry Green Performs Unusual Isaac Walton Stunt

A new record in fishing was made Sunday by Perry Green, the Quincy Point florist, who caught ten fish on one hook. It didn't become known however until Monday when he examined a monster dog fish and found it carried nine young ones.

In the party were a number of well known young men. They caught all varieties of fish, including several skates weighing close to 50 pounds, but none of them outdid "Little Perry."

SHIP BREAKS DOWN

All Passengers Safely Taken Off by Ferry Boat Brewster

(By United Press)

Boston, Oct. 19—The steamer Newtown of the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn railroad, broke down during the rush hour this morning when near the East Boston shore. The ferryboat Brewster took off the passengers. During the transfer the schedule of the line was held up and hundreds of commutors were delayed.

TEAMSTER KILLED

Wheels of His Own Cart Pass Over His Body

(By United Press)

Boston, Oct. 19—Thomas Clarke, 22 years, Johnson avenue, Charlestown, a teamster employed by Michael Cronin and Sons of Dover, Mass., was killed today when he was thrown from his cart. The wheels passed over his body.

SINK GERMAN STEAMSHIPS

(By United Press)

Stockholm, Oct. 19—British submarines today torpedoed two German steamships in the Baltic, sinking one of the vessels.

CALLS MEETING OF SCHOOL BOARD

Chairman John D. Mackay of the School Committe on receipt this morning of the official communication from the City Council, containing the report of the Committee on Public Buildings relative to school ventilation, immediately issued a call for a special meeting of the School Committee for Friday evening to take up the consideration of the plans for the proposed new school buildings in Norfolk Downs and Montclair, consideration of which was suspended pending the action of the Council on the system of ventilation recommended by the School Committee.

WED IN PITTSFIELD

A despatch from Pittsfield announces the marriage in that city Saturday evening of Valentine Grochan of Quincy, a machinist employed by Fore River shipbuilding Corporation, to Miss Marion Bertha Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fox of Queechy, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William M. Crane of Richmond.

Mr. Grochan, the groom was awarded a Congressional medal for bravery for wiring the Merrimac for the explosion in Santiago Harbor during the Spanish War.

NUMMI—NISILA

Axel Nummi of Smith street and Maria A. Nisila of the same address, were married Monday evening by City Clerk Crane. The ceremony was performed in the office of Mayor Campbell. The groom is a rigger at the Fore River shipyard.

CARELESS ONES MAY HAVE TO PAY IN FULL FOR EVERY FIRE THEY START

Up in Detroit today the National Safety First association is planning a state and national law which will compel the person whose carelessness starts a fire, not only to pay the fire department for putting it out, but also to pay for every cent's worth of neighboring property destroyed. The association believes this would materially reduce the annual $235,591,350 fire loss in the U. S.

MRS. GALT NOW NATIONAL FIGURE

By United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Oct. 18—When President Wilson brings his bride to the White House in December, America will have a new "first lady" who until a few weeks ago was known to only a small circle of friends. Today she is the object of interest and admiration throughout the country.

The drama of democracy, (which may raise a farm boy to the Presidency), overnight brought Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt into the limelight. The quiet of the dim sitting room where she played and sang for the president after his days of harrassment in his office, is at an end. From now on she will be always before the public.

This will be a decided change for the Mrs.-Wilson-to-be. For many years she has been one of the quietest of Washingtonians who live in the big "cliffdweller" houses near Dupont circle. Already her comradeship with the President has given her a large interest in the many problems confronting him; and in the White House, her friends say, she will be above all the aide of the man who must be first in answer to the call of the people.

Mrs. Galt reflects in face and manner the distinguished lineage of her family, one of the foremost in the south, with reason to be proud of an unusual gencalogy. For as most of America knows she is a direct descendant of the Indian Princess Pocahontas, who according to tradition, saved the life of Capt. John Smith and married John Rolfe. Their daughter married John Bolling, forefather of William Holcomb Bolling, Mrs. Galt's father.

Edith Bolling was born in Wytheville, Va., rumor says, forty-two years ago. She was reared in a big southern home and surrounded with the cultural influence of books and music. She finished her education at Martha Washington college at Abingdon, Va., and at Powell's college at Richmond, both quiet southern schools where the virtue of domesticity and the value of social graces is emphasized.

Nineteen years ago, on a visit to Washington, she met Norman Galt and later, married him. He was the head of a big jewelry store here. Nine years ago he died. Since then Mrs. Galt has been living quietly. She wore mourning until a short time ago.

Mrs. Galt has taken an interest in many philanthropies here. She is a worker for the Children's hospital, has aided in the affairs of St. Thomas' Episcopal church, of which her late husband was a vestryman. Many Sundays recently the President has put aside his work and waited in the big crested White House limousine near the church, to drive her home.

Mrs. Galt is domestic in her tastes. She is a good cook. She is an able business woman. She has not taken any great interest in Washington society, but is known as a charming hostess to a small circle of friends. She is gracious and courteous. Close friends call her "Sunshine" because of her happy disposition.

She is fairly tall, with a graceful figure and dark brown hair. Her eyes are blue gray, but so shadowed by long dark lashes that at first appearance they seem black. Her mouth is expressive and her face exceedingly animated when she talks. Her voice is low.

Mrs. Galt is normal in her tastes. A lover of books and music, she has many board interests. What she has done has been accomplished so quietly that few people know of it.

Her engagement to the president, friends say, marks a real love match. Soon after her introduction to the White House by Miss Margaret Wilson, the president found their tastes much the same. Both liked the outdoors, and together they played golf and tennis and took long walks and drives together. Mrs. Galt was a guest at Harlakenden House, where the President spent his long summer vacation, and where their friendship ripened.

Since their return to Washington, the President has spent many evenings at the Galt home, where she has sung for him the old-fashioned songs he likes best, and talked over with him his unending series of problems. In the library, close to the President's favorite chair, hangs a big silver framed portrait of her.

Big boxes of flowers have been brought to her house daily in the White House car. But lest their secret leak out, the President has been sending them from a down-town florist, rather than from the White House conservatories.

The announcement of the engagement presages the greatest social season in years, Washingtonians declare, though in this they may fail to take into consideration the liking of both for quietude.

GOVERNOR WALSH TALKS AT RALLY IN THIS CITY

His Speech, Principally Devoted to Urging of Tax Reform, Interrupted by Frequent Bursts of Applause, Culminating in Enthusiastic and Noisy Tribute at Close

SCORES EX-MAYOR CHARLES M. BRYANT FOR LEAVING QUINCY

Gov. David I. Walsh, who is a candidate for re-election, made the only speech he will make in Quincy during the campaign in Alpha hall Monday evening.

Failure to advertise his coming and the indifference of the Democratic city committee nearly resulted in his having an audience of about a dozen. The rally had anything but an auspicious opening. Hardly a score of people occupied the seats in the hall but the Governor's presence soon became known in City square and old and young flocked to the hall so that when his final appeal for support was made he was heard by close to 200 people, a very few of them women.

"Have I made a good Governor?" he asked just before he closed. "You have," shouted some one in the audience and a tumult of applause supplemented the assurance of one enthusiastic supporter of the Democratic executive.

Gov. Walsh flayed the invisible government and said: "You send men to the legislature and senate such as you did this year, opposed to yourselves, who are manipulated and directed and forced to vote against you and your Governor and you will be the sufferers.

"Wealthy men have dominated and controlled the Republican party, dictated its policies.

"I have asked McCall, and I ask him again, what tax reform he stands for? The people have a right to know. I stand for compulsory returns, more power to the tax commissioner, redistribution so that money will be paid where industries are located and not where stockholders live. That is may policy and I will lose all the vote of the wealthy men because of it but McCall should not get your vote when he says nothing."

Warming up to the situation, the Governor spoke of the reforms rejected by the Republican legislators. "Who could have opposed inquiry into telephone rates?" he asked. "Not one but the company and that law was thrown out without even a roll call. You said you didn't want a reduction because the men you elect to the house and senate voted against it and they are your servants.

"Insurance laws to protect you against insurance companies were killed. Five laws were asked for after careful study by intelligent men. Everyone of them were thrown out the window by the vote of yourself in voting for your senator.

"You have been betrayed in your government and what is the explanation? Cushing gave the explanation when he accused McCall of being backed by the invisible government."

In discussing the removal of Charles M. Bryant from Quincy to Orleans to obtain a lower rate of taxation, mentioned by Michael T. Sullivan, who is a candidate for representative from the fifth Norfolk district, Gov. Walsh said proper tax reform could prevent such removals.

"There are but $10,000,000 in taxes



MICHAEL T. SULLIVAN

gathered from stocks and bonds in this state and the tax commissioner estimates $5,000,000,000 is held and not assessed. If the rate is changed without a compulsory return written into the tax reform in the constitutional convention the sum collected on what is now assessed will be but $2,000,000. Where is the other $8,000,000 coming from? The stock and bond holders who are interested in nothing else don't care where it comes from but if the proposed law goes through in its present form the burden will be added to the taxes of the people."

"Tax dodgers," he said, "are traitors to American institutions for any man who refuses to pay toward the support of schools, highways and hospitals, and puts it on the back of the people and poor land owners, is a traitor. The law I propose will compel owners of money and stock and bonds to disclose how much they have and if it is found out they are untrue in their statements they will be sent to jail." (Applause)

He said he had pleaded for two years for compulsory returns by men who have hidden wealth. "You have to tell," he said. "Your property can be seen. If the hidden wealth of Quincy was taxed properly the tax

(Continued on Page Six.)

FORE RIVER IS TO BUILD BIG DOUBLE SLIP

The Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation is ready to build a double slip which is to be the largest at the plant. Work will be commenced within a few days. The company, after the completion of the ship will be in a better position to bid for the battle cruisers which it is expected will be authorized by the next Congress.

The plans call for double slips 800 feet long. Permission must, of course first be secured from both the Federal and State Governments before operations on the new construction may be started.

The Schwab management, believing that the slips which the plant now has are large enough for any battleship which is likely to be built for the United States for some time, but not for cruisers, are making every preparation necessary to meet new demands. It is unwilling to lose any possible orders because of the lack of facilities.

There is more work at the Fore River yards than ever before. Thirty million dollars' worth of ships are at present contracted for, 24 of them being warships. Besides these, there are orders for submarines for the various countries.

At present there are 5000 or more men on the company's pay-roll and the prospects are that this, the largest number yet employed by the Fore River Corporation will be increased. The officials see no end to the growth of the company's business, especially in view of the earnest agitation for the enlargement of the U. S. navy.

The Nevada, with her new turbines, which were installed at an expense of $20,000, which was borne voluntarily by the company, will be launched again on Friday. In order to escape the dangers of the ledge in the channel, she will be made as light as possible, carrying even only oil enough to get her to New York. On Monday she will be put into the Brooklyn Navy Yard dry dock. This would be done in Boston were the dry dock completed. The Nevada will have her trial in about two weeks.

SERVICES FOR A. M. MISCHLER

The funeral of Andrew M. Mischler, whose death occurred on Sunday evening, took place this morning from the family home at 207 Whitwell street and was attended by sorrowing members of the family who survive him, relatives, and delegations from Quincy court, M. C. O. F., and John Adams court, Foresters of America, organizations with which he was affiliated.

A high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. John's church by Fr. Walter A. Quinlan. The musical portion of the mass was furnished by the regular choir under the direction of John Mahan, organist.

The body was taken to St. Mary's cemetery, Randolph for burial.

Mr. Mischler was well known in Quincy. He was a decorater and did business here for many years.

STILL UNCONSCIOUS

James Barr of Newcomb avenue, who suffered a depressed fracture of the skull Sunday when he was thrown from a bicycle on Chicatawbut hill, is in fair condition at the Quincy City Hospital. He has not regained consciousness.

REAL SURPRISE

Women Members of O. E. S. are Given Banquet by Men

The men members of Quincy chapter, O. E. S., tendered the women members a banquet in Colonial hall Monday evening after the regular meeting. The affair was a surprise, none of the women being aware of it until they were invited to the hall.

More than 100 women accepted the invitation and found tables prettily decorated for the occasion. They were loaded with eatables including salads, ices, cakes and coffee. The twenty-five men of the chapter were sponsors for the banquet. Heading their committee was Elihu Spear, worthy patron.

Several candidates were voted upon at the meeting and matters affecting the chapter were discussed.

LAY TEMPLE'S CORNER STONE

Quietly and without ceremony the corner stone of the new Masonic Temple at Wollaston was laid Monday afternoon by Wor. Master Carroll E. Bates, in the presence of a number of members of the lodge. The copper box was placed in the northeast corner stone.

In the box was a copy of the Saturday edition of the Ledger and Telegram, last week's edition of the Patriot, a list of the members of Wollaston lodge, a picture of Grand Master Melvin M. Johnson, of Wor. Master Carroll E. Bates and of the building, a copy of the records of the last Grand Lodge proceedings, a program of the dedicatory exercises to be held this evening and a copy of the address to be given by Rev. Dr. Sneath.

SHELDON HOLCOMB
VOICE
Boston Studio 320 Pierce Building
Copley Square
WOLLASTON, 98 PHILLIPS STREET
VOICES TESTED WITHOUT CHARGE

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
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A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones. Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1915

POTENTIAL RASCALS

Bangor is having a lot of trouble just now with her juvenile delinquents Recently in the court of that city mere youths were charged with breaking and attempted larceny, rolling two hogsheads of molasses off a wharf, destroying apple-trees, and so forth. Every offence is committed purely and simply through the spirit of vandalism, unchecked in the small boy.

These boys probably started their downward career by petty thieveries of cherries, apples, pears and grapes. Their parents know and ofen encourage these thefts. The owner of the fruit orchards may chase the boy, and if he catches him give him a little score. But what care these boys—the possibility of a chase merely adds interest and excitement to the theiving.

Every boy caught stealing fruit should be brought immediately into court. It will save the police, the courts and the community much future trouble, to say nothing of making a better citizen of the potential rascal who committed the offense.

THE Y. M. C. A. CONGRESS

Some of the senior members of the local Y. M. C. A. have organized after the manner of the National Congress, styling the organization the Y. M. C. A. Congress. The object of the Congress is stated as being an attempt to acquaint those who participate, with national issues and parliamentary procedure.

This is an excellent idea and if seriously carried out should be productive of good results. It will serve as an interesting and illuminating corollary to the school work of the boys who fill the roles of amateur congressmen. The Y. M. C. A. Congress should develop among those who attend a lively interest in national issues and problems, and, therefore do something to fit them to become better citizens.

SUNDAY'S CASUALTIES

Monday's papers, not only in Quincy, but throughout the state, always contain a sadly long list of accidents and yesterday's proved no exception. The greater part of the accidents which are presented to Monday's newspaper readers are caused by automobiles.

Surely it is a sad thing that speed maniacs and careless drivers have reduced the Lord's Day to a day of slaughter. Drastic legislation is necessary and also necessary is a rigid enforcement of the law. The passage and enforcement of unreasonable speed laws will help little. Ten miles an hour might be dangerous under certain circumstances where 20 would be perfectly safe under different circumstances.

Atty. John D. Mackay, since 1909 a member of the School Committee, is a candidate for re-election. Mr. Mackay has served the city faithfully, the past four years in the important position of chairman of the School Committee. There is no question of his re-election. The citizens are glad to retain in office a man who has given in such large measure of his time and thought to this important branch of city administration.

All-round determination to win doesn't bring the end of war any nearer.

Fighting on the western border indicates that a hole in the ground is the chief aim in life.

Diplomacy seems to have become the art of ineffectual concealment.

None of these rings of steel have altogether the right ring to them.

THE BLOODTHIRSTY ARMENIANS

While the United States has filed no protest with the German Government about the massacre of Armenians by the Turks, there have been two semi-official responses to the unofficial accusations. The German ambassador at Washington says that the reports are untrue and the interesting Count Reventlow says that the Turks are fully justified in the course they are taking.

If (says the count) the Turkish authorities believe it opportune to take vigorous measures against the unreliable bloodthirsty and riotous Armenian elements it is not only their right, but their duty to do so.

Turkey can always be assured that that is the German opinion.

It would be instructive to learn how the Kaiser, who rules by divine right and divine inspiration, feels about the massacre of "unreliable" Armenians, the rape of "riotous" women, and the sale into slavery of their "bloodthirsty" children. Has he admitted Allah to that Godhead which gives him his title to rule?—Syracuse Post Standard.

BULGARIA STAKES ALL

With Bulgaria perhaps more than in the case of any other country at war, it is now a question of victory or ruin. Victory will make it the dominant Balkan state, sharing with Austria in the partition of Serbia and Greece. But in case of defeat the Slavs will have little mercy to a state which they consider to have betrayed their interests for the sake of aggrandizement. And this consideration alone would be enough to force into line even those Bulgars who feel participation in the war to be a crime and a blunder.—Springfield Republican.

THESE UNCERTAIN WONDERS

The Evening Post almost believes that the steel arch over Hell Gate is the tenth wonder of the world. Before branding the number on it, let us wait to see whether the Panama Canal is one or just the biggest failure since the conquest of Mt. Athos by Xerxes.—Florida Times Union.

COST OF PREPAREDNESS

Military aviation has cost the life of another American army officer. Are these recurring and fruitless sacrifices of officer-aviators in peace manoeuvres worth the price?—New York World.

Y. M. C. A. CONGRESS

New Organization Will Hold Second Meeting Wednesday

A meeting of the Quincy Y. M. C. A. Congress will be held, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Y. M. C. A. building. This is a new organization composed of senior members of the local association and organized along the same lines as the National Congress.

The object of the Congress is that the members may better acquaint themselves with national issues and parliamentary procedure. With this idea in view, issues, such as the tariff, prohibition, preparedness and merchantmarine will be discussed. All matters will be referred to committees before being discussed in the Congress and the procedure will in every way be similar to that of the National House.

At a meeting held last Wednesday evening a temporary organization was formed. A permanent organization will be formed in a few weeks. Meetings will be held weekly throughout the winter.

EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETS

The regular business meeting of the Epworth league was held in the vestry of the Hall Place M. E. church, Monday evening, with a good attendance. Reports were received from the various departments. The committee appointed to secure a new cover for the banner reported that the old one had been found. The committee appointed to arrange for Old Folks Day asked permission to change it to "Mothers and Fathers Day" which was granted. It was voted to observe this on Sunday, November 14. The league also voted to pay the organist of the church.

An invitation was received from Atlantic Epworth league inviting the league to a Hallowe'en party Oct. 30th and the invitation was accepted.

The Epworth league under the direction of the Fourth Department, Robert McCormick, fourth vice-president is planning to hold an entertainment some time in the future which it is hoped will be even more of a success than was "Sally Lunn" last year.

Two new members were admitted, Henry Nicholls and Milton Miller.

After the business session a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the Fourth department

TO GIVE LUNCHEON

Mrs. Henry M. Faxon of Adams street is giving a luncheon and tea Thursday for her daughter, Mrs. Lemuel Bannister, Mary Faxon, of Montclair, N. J. Mrs. Bannister is visiting her mother for a few days.

THE LETTER BOX

ADMITS MISTAKE

Editor of the Ledger:—

In the debate in the Council last evening over the Bay State Street Railway fare resolution I made the statement that the attitude of the Board of Trade was discourteous to the City Council. The statement was made through a misunderstanding of the motion made at the Board of Trade meeting and so was a misstatement of the Board of Trade's position. I realize that the Board has at all times taken advanced ground on all matters affecting the interests of Quincy and so feel that any criticism is unfortunate more particularly so when such criticism is unfounded. I regret the injustice done the organization and trust that my retraction of the remarks may remove any feeling which the membership of the Board might have.

THOMAS J. McGRATH,
11 Thayer street.

WHATSOEVER CIRCLE

Wollaston Unitarian Church Organization Has Meeting

The Whatsoever circle of King's Daughters of the Wollaston Unitarian church met Monday with Mrs. Mann on Freeman street. The meeting was given up to plans for the coming winter. The circle will attend the reception given the union by Reapers' circle at the Christ church parish house next Monday evening. There will be a business session at 5.30 and a meeting open to the public at 7.30. The speaker at the evening meeting is Mrs. Taylor of the Howe Settlement Home, a most interesting speaker. The public are invited to attend the evening meeting.

KNOW NOTHING OF GREAT WAR

By United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Sept. 24 (By Mail)—A portion at least of the Russian Empire has yet to learn of the war, according to Miss M. A. Czarplika, student at Oxford, just returned from an exploration of the northern wilds of Siberia.

She with several colleagues, made a thorough study of the strange peoples who inhabit the forests and marshes where the Yenesei river runs northward into the Artic ocean. During the winter the party traveled 2,000 miles by reindeer sledge. The population of the great area regarded them as curious visitors from an unknown world and allowed them to remain in the tented villages with suspicious reluctance.

Miss Czarlika, a linquist, made friends with the natives by speaking their languages, Tungus and Yurak. The natives live in utmost primitiveness and were surprised to learn that Russia was engaged in the greatest war of Russian history.

They are armed only with bow and arrow and with these kill their supplies of wild reindeer meat. The exploring party, which gathered trophies for Oxford museum, was able to get only meager information of the war through a London paper found at a semi-civilized trading post.

The strange peoples of the frozen North were found to worship spirits of bears and birds. For the first time in their history they came to know of tea, tobacco and cheese given them by the explorers in return for native gifts.

QUESTION LEGALITY

A question is being raised in certain quarters as to the legality of the nomination of James Shea of Milton as the Democratic candidate for Senator from the First district. Mr. Shea was nominated by stickers used at the state primaries and later withdrew his name. The vacancy thus created must under law be filled by the town committees of the district. They have filed none officially but on Monday a paper was filed signed by three members of the Democratic committee of Milton and three members of the Randolph Democratic committee placing Mr. Shea in nomination. The question which is agitating many politicians is whether the nomination is a legal one.

Senator Langelier stated Monday evening that he had a right to appeal to the ballot commission as he had communicated with several of the Democratic town committees and not one of them outside of the two mentioned had been consulted in the matter of the filling the vacancy.

Dr. William G. Curtis, member of the School Committee from Ward Five whose term expires January 1, is to be a candidate for renomination and election. Dr. Edward H. Bushnell, member at large whose term also expires on that date will also probably be a candidate for renomination and election.

A Romance In Two Parts

By MARJORIE CLOUGH

Thomas Maitland, though he had been born and brought up on a farm, considered himself far better than his neighbors. He traced his lineage back to an English nobleman who came to America in 1680 and begot a numerous progeny. Maitland owned a large farm well stocked and had money in bank. Despite his having always lived in the country, there was something in his makeup that smacked of the blue blood in his veins.

Lillian Maitland, his daughter, was even nearer to the manner born than her father. She was the apple of his eye. He sent her to boarding school and when she returned provided her with a $500 piano. He even meditated sending her to the city in the hope that she might possibly marry there and thus start a process of climbing back to the position the family had once occupied.

One harvest season Maitland hired a farm hand. Elijah Jones was his name, and he was the homeliest man that ever trod upon the Maitland farm. He was a countryman from the soles of his feet to the topmost fiery red lock of his hair. Elijah saw Lillian Maitland, and one look was sufficient to fill his heart with the wildest emotions. He was one of those young men who do not scruple to step in where angels fear to tread. There was a tradition in his family that if a man wishes to win a girl for his wife he should ask permission to do so from her parents. Elijah marched up to Farmer Maitland, who was tossing hay with a pitchfork from a wagon into the hayloft of the barn, and said:

"Mr. Maitland, have you any objection to my asking your daughter Lillian to marry me?"

"Wh-a-t?" cried Maitland, fancying that he had not heard aright.

Elijah repeated.

"You get off this farm as fast as your legs will carry you or I'll make it hot for you."

Elijah slowly turned and obeyed the order. Maitland threw down his pitchfork and, stalking into the house, confronted Lillian.

"What have you been doing," he asked, "to encourage that red headed Jones to come to me to ask for you?"

Lillian convinced her father that she had done nothing, and so far as he was concerned the matter was dropped from his mind. Not so with the girl. The farm hand had paid her the highest compliment man can pay woman, and the reply to that compliment was an order to leave the farm. Her sense of justice was shocked. She hoped that Elijah would put himself in her way that she might tell him of her sympathy. But Elijah, true to the tradition on which he had acted, having been refused by the parent, disdained to apply over his head to the daughter and kept out of her way.

Ten years passed. Lillian Maitland had become an old maid. A number of young men of her own class had wanted her, but her father had looked over the heads of all of them for a husband for his daughter. Lillian did not fall in love with any of them; consequently she never rebelled. Down in her heart was a memory of the red headed, freckle faced man who had asked for her and his cruel treatment by her father. That father was now dead, and she might marry whom she pleased. But at thirty women are harder to please than at twenty and are not so attractive to men. At any rate Miss Maitland showed no signs of matrimony.

One day a man well dressed and prosperous looking unlatched her gate and walked up to the house. Lillian saw him coming and met him at the door. He had red hair, but it was cropped close. He wore a tall hat, and his overcoat was silk lined. His boots were blackened, and he carried a cane in his gloved hand.

"Is Mr. Maitland at home?" he inquired.

"Mr. Maitland is dead."

There was a pause, after which the man said: "Years ago I asked a favor of Mr. Maitland. I have been wondering ever since how I had the assurance to do so."

"Won't you come in?"

When the two were seated on opposite sides of the living room the visitor continued:

"I'm sorry Mr. Maitland is dead. An attorney has recently come from England hunting for an heir to a title and a large estate. Mr. Maitland was the person he was looking for, and, Mr. Maitland being dead, the estate falls to me. A hundred years ago there were two brothers named Maitland. Mr. Maitland descended from one of them, I from the other. If Mr. Maitland had left a son he would now be the heir. As it is I am the heir."

There was a long silence after this speech. Miss Maitland looked down at the floor.

"I asked Mr. Maitland," the visitor went on, "for permission to win his daughter."

"So that is where you learned such things!" interrupted Lillian. "It was handed down to you from our English ancestors?"

"I suppose so. I have thought that perhaps if Mr. Maitland were living and knew that we came of the same stock'—

The sentence was never finished. The man arose from his seat and went over to where Lillian was sitting. She looked up at him; their eyes met, and a romance of ten years found its denouement.

Money loaned on first mortgages of real estate. Charles E. Wright, 430 Tremont Building, Boston. 15-tf

SUFFS HOLD RALLIES HERE

Representatives of Labor Unions Join Forces with Suffragist Cause

FIVE MEETINGS IN QUINCY

Prominent representatives of Boston labor unions have joined forces with the Women's Trade Union League and yesterday entered actively into the campaign for equal suffrage. An automobile load of them left the W. T. U. L. headquarters at 919 Washington street yesterday morning for a week of speechmaking in the eastern sections of the state.

President Harry Jennings of the Boston C. L. U. and Miss Mabel Gillespie, prominent in labor union and social betterment work, were among those present to wish the delegation success. With Mrs. Susan Fitzgerald at the steering-wheel the automobile sped to Quincy, where, after a visit with First Vice-President James Duncan of the A. F. of L., five meetings were held, an afternoon meeting at Liberty square for the Granite cutters and a simultaneous meeting at the Fore River Works; evening meetings at Atlantic, in the Center near Bethany church, and on Hancock street near Kincaide's theatre.

In introducing the speakers Mr. Franke explained that the American Federation of Labor had gone on record for Suffrage and that these women were accredited representatives of that organization.

Miss Hanford said that as a working woman who left her house at 4.15 every morning she could speak of the needs of the working woman. Among other things she dwelt upon the fact that Capital was represented in the legislatures but that the women workers had no representative to look after their interests, and the common claim that the men looked after the women he met by asserting that a majority of women workers were receiving less than the living wage of $8.50 a week.

Miss O'Connor told of the bill to investigate the Telephone Corporation which was tabled, she claimed, because the politicians were afraid of the corporation and had nothing to fear from the 2400 women employed by the company. She explained that organization could not accomplish everything for women for when a woman receives $6 a week—which is the average wage at present—and has to do house work at the end of the day she has no money, time or strength for organization. Legislation must shorten her hours and increase her pay before she can organize effectively.

Miss Baker told of the failure of men to protect working women when girls in their teens were working in candy factories in a temperature of 15 degrees and became so cold that it took two hours for their circulation to become normal again and when there was no law at all restricting office workers.

"And they can say the vote would rob us of some of our womanly sweetness, they who are doing their utmost by grinding industrial conditions to take the bloom and the joy from our youth! They say our place is in the home yet they know that if we tried staying there we would soon have no homes to stay in. Our lives, our health and the health of unborn generations depend up on the laws and yet you say the laws are not our concern!"

Mrs. Fitzgerald closed by saying: "Whatever you may think of the rest of us women, lay to heart what the working women are asking you. They have tried working without the vote and they have watched you working with the vote and they realize that the time has come when they must demand the same protection that you have. And on November 2, when you stand in the polling booth I want you to remember that."

ANNUAL MEETING

Women's Missionary Society Elects Its Officers

At the annual meeting of the Women's Missionary society Monday afternoon in the vestry of the Wollaston Methodist church the following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. Fred H. Morgan
Vice President—Mrs. Horace W. Rice
Secretary—Miss Helena Euerle
Treasurer—Mrs. Arianna Crothers

The society has brought to a close a year of good work with much accomplished and all financial obligations met and is looking forward to a year of usefulness.

This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

ROYAL
Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure
Insures the most delicious and healthful food
NO ALUM—NO PHOSPHATE

STEBBINS-HOWES

Miss Irene Adele Howes Marries Myron Richmond Stebbins

A pretty home wedding took place at 23 Cottage street, Monday evening when Miss Irene Adele Howes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elmer Howes, and Myron Richmond Stebbins of Quincy, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stebbins of Wollaston, were united in marriage by Rev. Merrill C. Ward of the Universalist church.

A eight o'clock to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march played by Miss Margaret Hogan the bride and groom preceded by the best man, George Henry Stebbins of Wollaston, brother of the groom, and by Miss Harriet Allen Lombard of Quincy, an intimate friend of the bride's since childhood as bridesmaid. Miss Lombard wore rainbow faille taffeta with point Alencon lace and Georgette crepe.

The bride looked charming in an exquisite full trained gown of white satin with chantilly lace and iridescent sequins in pastel colors on net. Her tulle veil was fastened with orange blossom sprays and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

A reception followed the wedding, the ushers being the bride's cousin Benjamin Ralph Bevins of Boston, and Byam Mason Bean of Wollaston. The bride's parents, the bridesmaid and best man assisted in receiving. The wedding party stood in front of a bank of tall palms and hydrangeas with cut flowers.

They received many beautiful gifts of silver, cut glass, china, linen and pictures, among which were a dozen teaspoons, berry spoon, silver beefsteak set and two dozen cut glasses from the office force of the National Lead Company where the groom is a bookkeeper.

Relatives were present from Chatham Boston, Northfield and Springfield.

The bride's going away suit was of dark blue broad cloth, fur trimmed and hat of dark blue and pale pink velvet with two large pink plumes.

The couple left amid a shower of confetti on a two weeks trip to Virginia, Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Niagara Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins will be at home after December first at 35B Revere road, Quincy.

TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

Following are the subscribers connected with the Quincy Exchange week ending Oct. 16, 1915.

548M Hooley, R. W. 26 Brook road.
657M Mowbray, A. H. 125 Marlboro street.
854W Follett, H. Y. Mrs. 22 Park street.
908R Robbie, James Jr. 89 Goddard street.
1659W Cassey, Thomas E. 59 Bedford street.
1798M Kendall, Josiah A. 81 Walker street.
239W MacDonald, Mabel B. 50 Prospect street.
856 Wilson, Harry B. Sagamore street.
1096R Wells, Harry C. 63 Royal street.
1284R White, Henry A. 117 Davis street.
1381R Blackey, C. E. 65 Willow street.
1498J Wilkinson, John 189 E. Squantum street.
868M Frost, John A. 24 Appleton street.
1835M Payne, W. M. 355 Fayette street
334W Burke, William R. 87 Bay View avenue.
2207M Hart, Leo J. 4 Stanton street.
255M Davis, Samuel 165 Putnam street.
1137M Gacicia, Peter 43 Water street.
1439R Tripp, Mabel D. 64 N. Central avenue
2082R Friedell, D. J. 62 Kemper street
458W Booth, Christina 5 Owens place.
672W Doring, George B. 124 Faxon road.
2031J Crankshaw, D. Mrs. 130 Phillips street.
1589W Cox, O. L. Lieut. 400 Highland avenue.
707R Ames, S. E. 166 Cross street.
1967 Urquhart, W. S. 24 Green street.
619R Harding, R. H. 505 Hancock street.

EDISON DAY

Thursday will be known throughout the United States as Edison Day as it is the birthday of that electrical wizard, whose inventions especially in the electric light line have helped to turn the darkness of the night into day. In common with many other companies the Quincy Electric Light Company is showing in the show window of its office on Granite street a large picture of Mr. Edison holding one of his famous Mazda lamps.

John DeCoste of Willard street left Monday for Canaan, N. H., where he has accepted a position with the Government mooth department.

The Foundation Everlasting



Ask the Alpha Dealer

Build Foundations Of Good Concrete

Make your supporting piers and walls of ALPHA Portland Cement, sand, and crushed stone shoveled into forms. The cost is low and you will have a foundation like solid stone, that will not rot or crumble.

ALPHA THE GUARANTEED PORTLAND CEMENT

is the special kind of Portland Cement that we recommend for your use in foundation walls and every other job where strength and *permanence* are needed. Cheap cements may spoil the job, but when you use ALPHA your work will grow stronger with age. Use ALPHA and be *sure* of satisfactory results.

ALPHA has been on the market for 24 years. It is a time-tried, tested cement that we *know* is of unusual quality. We *guarantee* it to be uniform, pure, live and active, and to more than meet the U. S. Government standard.

F. H. Crane & Sons, Quincy, Mass.

DISAGREE WITH SCHOOL BOARD

City Council Accepts Report of Committee Opposing Canton System of School Ventilation

VOTE IN PROTEST OF SIX CENT CAR FARE

Two of the most important matters before the City Council Monday evening were the report of the committee on public buildings which has been investigating the system of ventilation for school buildings as recommended by the School Committee and the report of the special committee appointed to co-operate with Board of Trade and Mayor in the matter of the proposed increase of fares and curtailing of transfer privileges on the street railway.

The special committee on the street railway matter, reported in the form of a resolution, which was to the effect that the proposed changes would result to the disadvantage of the citizens of Quincy, and closed by requesting the Mayor to arrange to be heard in protest before the Public Service Commissions at the hearings to be held.

This report started quite a lively debate, which was in many ways a repetition of the debate which took place at the meeting of the Board of Trade last week.

Councilman Yule, chairman of the special committee, in explaining the report said that the committee had asked the street railway for certain information and had received no reply.

Councilman Smith of the committee said that the committee had endeavored to co-operate with the Board of Trade and had held two meetings with the committee of that board, both of which had been very unsatisfactory. He believed that the railway officials should show some reason why the fares should be increased but it had not done so. He also read a letter from Supt. Conway stating that a more clear understanding of the question desired answered could be obtained at the hearings.

Councilman Craig was opposed to going on record against the increase until more was learned as to the reasons advanced by the road. He moved the report be recommitted. This motion was lost.

Councilman Griffin believed that the City Council and Board of Trade should work together in this matter "We have nothing now with which to go before the Public Service Commission."

Councilman McGrath said those who went before the Commission should go with some reason why the fare should not be increased. "I believe that the Board of Trade has treated the Council discourteously in this matter."

Councilman Kessler said that the burden of proof was on the railway. It was for the road to show why fares should be increased.

Councilman Griffin: "If the company can show good cause why fares should be increased it might make a difference. This resolution oppose the increase whether right or not."

Councilman Ross was called to the chair and President Whiton taking the floor argued at length in opposition to going on record against the proposed increase until the Council was able to find out more about the reasons. Personally he was against any increase in fares in Quincy. "The special committee do not give us any reason why we should oppose the increase asked for," he asserted. President Whiton then defended the Board of Trade believing that it had taken the right action.

Councilman Kessler said that no corporations were paying dividend now except those manufacturing war munitions.

Councilman Craig said we want something more than the mere fact that rides are to cost a cent more.

ADOPT RESOLUTION

Councilmen Slade, and Nelson also spoke briefly on the resolution after which it was adopted.

The report of the public building committee came out flatly against the system of ventilation for the two new school buildings as indorsed by the School Committee. The public buildings committee in its report went in to the question thoroughly and told what it had done in the way of investigation of the so called new system. Its report was accepted and a copy ordered forwarded to the School Committee. The report was as follows:

Mr. Joseph L. Whiton,

President, City Council.

Dear Sir:

The committee on public buildings who were authorized under Order No 361, passed by the City Council, Sept 27, 1915, to consult authorities relative to the ventilating system, advocated by the School Committee, beg leave to report as follows:

Your committee has given the matter of open air ventilation system, thorough deliberation and careful consideration from all its aspects. It has visited the State Hospital for Deformed and Crippled Children at Canton, and the Paul Revere school, (a four room bungalow type of building) in that town.

They have consulted with men of prominence in the medical profession, in the field of ventilating engineering and of architecture. They have consulted with the Building Inspection Department of the State Police and the State Board of Education, and they have not been able to find among these authorities anyone who would recommend or indorse or approve the adoption of the open air system, such as is in use in the Canton Hospital, for use in a school building such as the City of Quincy contemplates the erection of.

The Committee went to work on the assumption that the system had merit and tried to find someone who could work it out from an engineering and ventilation standpoint, and who would be willing to say, or would take the responsibility of saying, that the system could be made to work satisfactorily or would give the desired results.

Dr. Fish of the Canton Hospital could not tell us of any one who could do this as the system and method was entirely his own creation, and on a small scale. That any modification of the system to adapt it to a large scale, would introduce unknown quantites, or conditions, which might entirely destroy the workings of the same.

We had plans submitted by an architect showing the design of a building and type of construction necessary for the adoption of such a system, only to be discarded when its defects or impracticability became evident.

Capt. Pope, head of the Building Inspection Department of the State Police, tells us his department has not approved the Canton School, (except as to exits) and cannot as it is not in conformity with state law The law gives this department jurisdiction over heating and ventilation and if a building erected does not meet those requirements they are authorized to prohibit its use.

The State Board of Education through its agents report, which may be found on file at its office, does not report favorably on the Canton school, especially the lighting which is found to be very unsatisfactory, especially when the sun is bright, due to cross shadows between the lights from the top and lights from the side of the building.

Even from the medical standpoint while very enthusiastic over its merits, Dr. Fish frankly admits that it is doubtful if the benefits derived from the same would warrant, or justify the city in assuming the risk, or necessary expense, which its adoption might incur, in view of the fact that school children would live under these conditions only five hours per day out of the 24 for five days a week and during those five hours there are two recesses, one in the forenoon and one in the afternoon, which are generally spent out of doors by the children, also one and one half hours for dinner at noon.

Because of the criticism directed against the artificial ventilating system of late years, many investigations and experiments have been made, by qualified authorities. By the New York State Commission, a commission specially appointed by the state for that purpose, and other authorities among them Professors Winslow & Baskersville, and D. D. Kimball president of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers also a member of the New York state Commission, and their conclusions are: "That no superiority is apparent in the case of naturally ventilated or open air schoolrooms and that the cases where claims have been made of the benefits of such a system were especially selected cases where the children were continually under the care of nurses, physicians and others who were trained in looking out for the physical welfare, diet and mode of living, and medical attention and that there was no evidence to show that the results obtained were due solely to fresh air, and that the same results could not be obtained in other rooms properly ventilated by the present system."

In the annual report of the Heating and Ventilating Engineering division of the Boston Schoolhouse Department for the past year it says: "The general use of open windows in school rooms should be discouraged. There is always the danger of submitting the pupils nearest to the windows to both rapid and violent variation in temperature. It furthermore places the work of controlling both the temperature and ventilation upon the teacher, instead of upon the janitor to whom it belongs, and it furthermore destroys all chance for a constant inside temperature, as the temperature near the windows will be found to be several degrees lower than in other parts of the room."

It is the opinion of engineers that the very best results can be obtained by a system of ventilation as provided for by our state laws, if operated with the care and intelligence which it requires, and that where poor results are obtained it is in many cases due to the lack of understanding on the part of the janitors to know what is required, or failure to do the same.

We believe the information which we have been able to obtain, or is available on open air systems of ventilation, does not justify the recommendation by the City Council, of an attempt to adopt the same to school buildings of the size proposed to be erected by the City of Quincy.

Respectfully submitted,
Chairman, Committee on
Public Buildings.

CRACK AT SCHOOL BOARD

Councilman Bolster also took a crack at the School Committee in a resolution setting forth that complaints had been received from parents of children attending the Massachusetts Fields and Washington school buildings that owing to the crowded condition of these buildings some of the children were going a few hours each day and some for a longer period. The resolution closed by requesting the School Committee to make some arrangement whereby children attending these buildings could have the same number of hours in the schools, until such time as the new buildings were erected. It was adopted.

Letters were received from the family of Councilman Fuller and T. J. Collins expressing thanks for floral tributes.

The city clerk asked for an appropriation of $175 for election expenses and later in the evening an order was adopted appropriating that amount.

Commissioner Brown asked for a transfer of $1500 from street Watering to the appropriation for care of Public Buildings. An order was offered later in the evening.

The Managers of Public Burial Places reported that it would cost $475 to rebuild the stone wall in front of the Hancock cemetery and later an order for that amount was offered.

BURRELL WANTS PENSION

Chief of Police Frank E. Burrell sent a communication asking to be retired on a pension. Referred to Finance Committee.

The Mayor sent a communication recommending the appropriation of $3,000 to rebuild Willard street from Furnace Brook Parkway 1400 feet northerly. Later the rules were suspended and an order offered.

The veto of Mayor Campbell of the order relative to salaries of the Fire Department was sustained without debate. Later in the evening Councilman Ross offered an order relative to salaries of the permanent firemen which provided they should receive $2.50 per day for the first year, $2.75 the second year and $3.25 thereafter.

Councilman Smith offered a petition for the laying out of a footway from Common street to Filbert street which was referred to the next Council.

The ordinance committee reported ought to pass on the orders fixing the salary of the inspector of wires at $1200 a year and increasing the salary of the sealer of weights and measures from $1000 to $1200 a year. Referred to finance committee.

The ordinance committee also reported a substitute ordinance relative to inspection of wires. Ordered to a second reading.

The finance committee reported ought not to pass on the order appropriating $1000 for water tests.

Also ought not to pass on the order refunding Sydney T. Wyman half cost of permanent sidewalk on Beale street.

A substitute order for $5,000 for extension of the water system charging the same to receipts from water. Order passed.

The public buildings committee reported an amendment to the order for $7,000 for the purchase of the Zenas Arnold lot on Coddington street for an addition to the Coddington school lot making the amount $6,500. To finance committee.

A public hearing was held at 8.15 on the petition of the A. B. C. Oil Co., for permission to store gasoline in a 20,000 gallon tank on what is known as the John A. Duggan lot at West Quincy. James H. Elcock, George F. Elcock and Charles J. McGilvray strenuously opposed the granting of the permit. The petition was referred to the License committee.

Councilman Ross offered an order increased the salary of the chief of police from $1500 to $1600, also the pay of the permanent men as follows: captain $1400; inspector $1350; Lieutenant $1300; sergeants $1250; reserve men $3 a day when detailed for duty; special police $2.75 per day when detailed for duty. Referred to joint committee of finance and police.

The order relative to removing the fountain in City Square was taken from the table and referred to the next Council.

Councilman McDonald offered orders calling the state election of Nov 2, and designating the polling places also designating the polling places for the municipal primaries Nov. 16.

Orders for street light on Park street Squantum, two lights on Washington street between Foster street and Revere road, and lights on the corner of Lowe and Washington and Edwards and Washington streets were referred to the Executive.

An order appropriating $300 to remove the ledge on South street was received under suspension of the rules.

Adjourned at 10.04.

HISTORIC QUINCY.

Points of Historical Interest to Visit In Quincy.

Birthplace of John Adams, second president of the United States, Franklin Street. House built in 1681 and restored in 1897 by Adams Chapter Daughters of the Revolution.

Birthplace of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States. Franklin Street. House built in 1716 and restored in 1896 by Quincy Historical Society.

Abigail Adams Cairn, Penns Hill, off Franklin Street. This marks the spot from which Abigail Adams and her son, John Quincy, watched the smoke of the battle of Bunker Hill.

First Parish Church, (Unitarian), at Quincy centre. Under this Stone Temple John and John Quincy Adams are buried. In auditorium are mural monuments to the memory of the Presidents.

Old Hancock Cemetery, Hancock Street, across from First Church. In this cemetery are buried many of the first settlers of Quincy, including Rev. John Hancock, father of the patriot.

Birthplace of John Hancock, Adams Street, corner of Dimmock Street. A bronze tablet marks the spot where the house stood in which the patriot was born.

President Adams Mansion, Adams Street, corner of Newport Avenue. Residence of President Adams and still occupied by the Adams family. This house is not open to the public.

Dorothy Q House, Hancock Street, corner of Butler Road. Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Quincy was born. Parlor has old paper put on for wedding of Dorothy Quincy and John Hancock. Owned by Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames.

Myles Standish Cairn, Squantum, marking the site of the landing of Myles Standish on September 30th, 1621.

Site of First Railroad Built in the United States in 1825 **at West Quincy.** This road was built to convey stone for Bunker Hill monument from the quarries to tide water, Neponset River

This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

Comfort-loving
Folks enjoy a
Glenwood Range
"Makes Cooking Easy."
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It's "open house" at the big store these RALLY DAYS and everybody is invited. Come see the beautiful new styles in Home Furnishings. See the many SPECIAL VALUES we offer. Get acquainted with this Good Store. COME---whether you wish to purchase or simply look around, you are more than welcome---COME

KINCAIDE FURNITURE STORE

Quincy E. E. GRAY CO. Wollaston
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Butter	Finest Creamery Cut From Tub per lb. 30c	Flour	Golden Gate Brand BBL. 6.79 Finest Family BAG 83c
Eggs	Finest Selected doz. 30c	String Beans	"Blue Ridge" can 8c
Cheese	25c Value lb. 19c	Camp. Soups	10c Value Cans 25c
Rolled Oats	Finest York State 21c Value Buckeye Brand 10 lbs. 32c	Evap. Milk	All Varieties 3 Cross 10c Value L. can 8c
Asparagus Tips	30c Value Fancy can 17c	Soap	Lenox 5c Value 8 Bars 23c
Olive Oil	PEAGNIOL 90c-50c Values Qt. 79c Pt. 45c	Tea,	Grayco Brand, 75c Value per lb. 37c
Salmon	Fancy Columbia River Violet Brand, 20c Value can 17c	Cocoa,	Grayco Brand, 1/2 lb. 18c Value Can 13c

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Dancing Parties, Whist Parties and Wedding Banquets. Auto-piano furnished without charge. Phone, call, or write for rates.

Class in GLIDE and MODERN DANCING every Thursday evening, commencing October 28th, under the direction of BENJAMIN KNAPP of Huntington Chambers
Dancing Lesson 8.00 to 9.30 Social Evening 9.30 to 11.00
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C. J. YULE, 632 Washington Street Phone Between 5 and 7 P. M. QUINCY 749-W
Bungalow to open October 19th

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ENGRAVING
EMBOSSING
CATALOGUES
LEDGER JOB PRINT

QUINCY TO SEE REAL DRAMA

The remarkably successful play, "Within the Law" will be given at the Kincaide theatre Wednesday evening by a company especially engaged for the occasion.

The central figure is a shop girl, unjustly sentenced to jail who upon her release becomes a crook, always successful for she always operates "within the law."

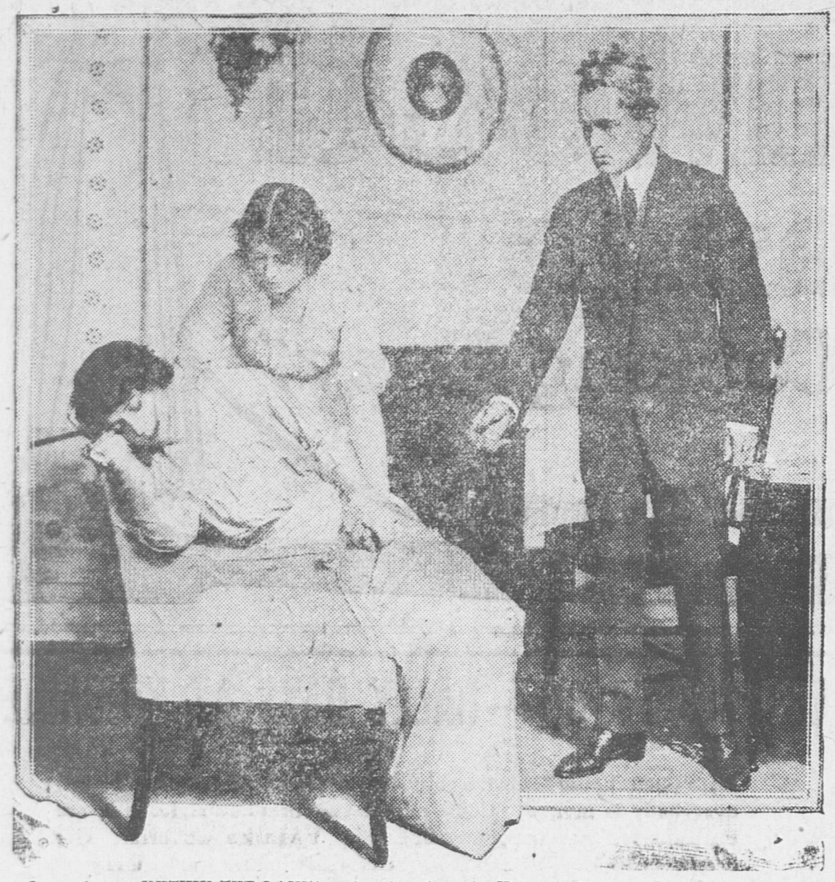
She is the victim of a relentless employer, who insists that she be sent to jail, although she is innocent of stealing anything from his department store. For three years she stays in prison meditating a means of squaring herself with a world that has been so unjust to her. When she comes to freedom again it is to be pursued by the police, who are working for the honest against the criminal.

But this victim of their zeal is able to carry out her scheme of revenge for her own wrongs.

She marries the son of the man who forced the Judge to send her to prison, she associates with the only kind of friends left to her, and then she learns of ways to live within the law without breaking its actual letter, although constantly defeating its spirit. A murder brings her and her new husband into the hands of the police again. They are innocent, of course and now the heroine does not have to fight her own battle.

Few plays of recent years have approached the success which "Within the Law" has enjoyed, and when it is presented here Wednesday evening a rare dramatic treat is in store for local patrons.

The company is headed by Miss Nellie Gill in the exacting role of Mary Turner. According to the critics Miss Gill is an actress of great charm and talent.



Scene from "WITHIN THE LAW" to be played at the Kincaide Theatre Wednesday Evening

Triumphant Return of the Muffler



Every up-to-date girl is swathing her neck, or preparing to, with a scarf. Called by its good old-fashioned name it is a muffler, and that is what she is calling it. But the name is the only hint of old-fashion about it. It bespeaks a youthful zest for gay things in its vivid and queer colors. Nothing is too noisy in design or color for the muffler, which does not propose to be overlooked.

There are many plain mufflers in bright green, purple, lemon yellow, cerise, rose color, flame color and any other bright color that one may choose. There are mufflers with stripes in contrasting color or white, running crosswise or broad lengthwise stripes, like that shown in the picture. And there are some having dots and circles over their surface.

Mufflers are made of wool or silk, and nothing could be more practical for the cool days of autumn. They are worn with street suits or with sweaters now, and will re-enforce the heavier outer coats for midwinter. For the autoist they are often made with cap to match. Those in the plain colors make fetching sets of this kind and are worn, like the sport coats, for all sorts of outdoor recreation. The caps to match are either round with a turned-back band about the face or the Tam o'Shanter shape.

The mufflers worn with street suits are usually plain, with narrow stripes at each side and a band in the same color as the stripes across the bottom. The dark, quiet colors, fashionable in suits and millinery, make possible the wearing of bright mufflers without a jarring of colors. The whole effect is spoiled if one forgets to consider this point.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Lace Buttons.

"I could not afford to buy for my white serge dress the expensive crochet buttons for trimming," writes a reader, "so I bought some wooden button molds and covered them first with white silk and then with the lace scraps that were left after cutting out the heavy white lace yoke and short sleeves, and they look almost as well as real crochet buttons, and cost almost nothing."

Buttons as Trimming.

Tiny pearl buttons are used for trimming neckwear, in place of the little linen buttons of last year. They have no visible means of attachment, but are known as trimming buttons.

These are small details, but they mark the up-to-date neckwear, and one might as well get the correct thing when purchasing.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Mrs. Lunt is to entertain members and friends of Auxiliary No. 31 of James L. Bates Camp S. of V. at a supper and whist tonight.

Miss Lillian Loud of Weymouth Centre spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Keene at Norwell. Irving Keene went down Sunday, making the trip on his new bicycle.

In the football contest on the Clapp Memorial grounds Monday between Milton High and Weymouth High, the visitors were victors with a score of 14 to 8. Several Milton boys received minor injuries.

Mrs. Margaret Culley is hostess this afternoon for the Larkin Secretaries' Association.

John Moe was the winner of the embroidered sofa pillow donated by Mrs. E. J. Jordan at the recent W. R. C. bazaar. Mrs. Charles Macker captured the braided mat given by Mrs. Anna Litchfield.

Miss Mildred Baker of Standish road is ill with typhoid fever. Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. Howard, is also ill.

The pier of the North Weymouth Yacht club has been taken apart and towed to its winter quarters by Joseph McEnroe.

Wilbur Woodworth with his motor launch the "O U" accompanied by Harry Bailey and Gus White caught 18 dozen smelts off Crow Point Sunday.

Cyrus Perkins and family have moved into their new home on Bridge street.

William Lyons is building a cement cellar on the lot adjoining his summer home on Hunt hill.

Well Informed.

"There goes a man who has delved deep in Roman history."

"An authority on the subject, eh?"

"Sure. He knows lots more about Julius Caesar than the average voter knows about his congressman."—Spokane Review.

Milestones In Life.

"Did anything ever feel more conspicuous than your first long trousers?"

"Only the vast expanse of my first dress shirt."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Nothing to It.

His Wife—Never mind if you have lost everything. You still have me, Mr. Bustup—But you're not an asset; you're a running expense.—Judge.

Prejudice corrupts the taste, as it perverts the judgment, in all the concerns of life.—Racine.

For the Children

Two Small Persons Lead Wedding March.



© by American Press Association.

The interesting young couple here pictured represented a bride and groom leading the wedding march at the annual baby show at Asbury Park, N. J. Also they won the prize in the fourth division of the parade. That means, of course, that the judges considered this bridal couple the best feature of the whole division. Quite a compliment for the youthful pair! The groom is bashful looking, as is usually the case in a real grown up wedding, while the bride is demure and serene. That also is the usual demeanor of brides. A handsome couple they are, and they won the prize on their merits. That's what everybody who saw the parade said.

Russian "Follow the Leader."

Russian boys and girls have a form of "follow the leader" that is well adapted to the fall and winter months in northern latitudes. Since it requires fast running, it offers a good way to get warm on a cold day.

Any number of players can take part. A circle large enough to contain all of the players without crowding is drawn in the middle of the playground. That is the goal. The choice of a leader is made by "counting out." The boy who is chosen starts the game by running about in the circle and tagging one after another of his comrades. Each one falls behind the leader, at the same time tagging another player, who also falls in line and tags another. This is continued until every one is in line. The leader then starts away, followed by the rest of the players, running in Indian file. The run continues at the discretion of the leader, who finally halts at a point some distance from the starting place and calls out, "To the goal!" At this signal the players break from the line and run, leader and all helter skelter, pellmell, back to the circle. The player who reaches it first has the privilege of leading the next run.—Youth's Companion.

Brooklyn and New York.

An enjoyable and interesting out of door game is entitled Brooklyn and New York. At least eight players are required. Two sides of an equal number of players are chosen, one called Brooklyn and the other New York. A space is marked off at one end of the playground, called home. Once in this space a player is safe.

One side retires while the other plans what to have, such as mowing grass, dressing for a party, etc.—something of action each time.

Then the other side is called, and both stand in line with about five feet between them. The side decided upon to give the phrase gives the first letter of each word in it, such as for mowing grass, "m g," etc. Then each member of that side makes the action the phrase indicates, and the other side tries to guess the phrase, and, if it does, the other side runs for home, trying not to be caught by any one on the opposing side. If any one is caught he is then a member of that side.

A Bundle Race.

The following is a very exciting and amusing game. It is called a "bundle race" and is very appropriate for a party:

Several small gifts are wrapped up in paper and stuffed with excelsior or cotton wadding so as to make them large and bulky. The players are each given a spoon and a bundle and told to make the circuit of the room five or ten times, carrying the bundle on the spoon without dropping it.

The player who completes the rounds successfully wins the small prize contained in the bundle. The others compete over and over till each has successfully made the rounds.

Walk the Rope.

"Walking the tight rope" is an interesting game for indoors. Lay a piece of white twine along the floor, give a person a pair of opera glasses, let him focus the glasses on the string, then reverse the glasses, looking through the large end of the glasses, and try to "walk the rope." The resulting attempts are often very amusing, and a favor may be given to the one doing it best.

Charade.

My first is an immature man,
And easily guess this you can.
On my second he'll lie
As the night passes by,
Both together make trade's greatest ban.
Answer.—Boy, cot—boycott.

"What do they mean by deadly parallel?"

"The comparison you draw between the summer hotel and the prospectus."—Louisville Courier Journal.

TELLS OF HIS EXPERIENCES

Dr. Daniel B. Reardon Home After Service with Harvard Unit in Field

WAS LOCATED NEAR BOULOGNE

"It was a most wonderful experience," said Dr. Daniel B. Reardon in speaking of his experiences while serving with the Harvard Unit in the British base hospital, "somewhere in France." The Unit sailed last May.

The nearest that Dr. Reardon would give to the location of the hospital was that it was fifteen miles below Boulogne. This is the hospital where the Unit was first located and where the members remained during their period of service.

Although it was a wonderful experence the doctor was very glad to get back to his home in Quincy and to resume his practice. He said that he was in the best of health and in fact that all of the surgeons were in good health. As for the nurses they were doing a grand work. All of the nurses were in the best of health and had been during their service.

Dr. Reardon said that Miss Margaret Carey, one of the Quincy nurses, would be home very soon as she was due to sail on the Rotterdam on the 18th. Miss Marshall intended to remain at the hospital for another six months.

Speaking of London the doctor said that conditions there were bad. The new law relative to lights has gone into effect and at nights the streets were very dark, as are also the houseses, and it was very dangerous getting about at night for this reason.

SPELLING BEE

Other Features at First Meeting of Wollaston Association

The opening meeting for the season of the Wollaston Parent-Teachers' association took place Monday evening in the Wollaston school hall and was presided over by the new president, Willard E. Keyes. In opening the meeting Mr. Keyes delivered a humorous inaugural address in his own inimitable style which caused much laughter.

Several solos by Mrs. Herbert Y. Follett weer enjoyed and Vernon Field contributed several readings. An old fashioned spelling bee of humorous nature between the Hills and the Plains was engaged in. Albert N. Murray captained the former and Mrs. Richard Trumper the latter. The evening closed with the serving of refreshments.

REAL HEAD OF RUSSIAN ARMY

United Press Staff Correspondent
By WILBUR S. FORREST

London, Sept. 14 (By Mail)—The real inspiration of the alter Russian military shakeup is General Alexeieff a peasant. This, too, in autocratic Russia.

Relegation of Grand Duke Nicholas to the Caucasus and substitution of the Czar as commander-in-chief can only mean, according to authentic military information, that the real commander-in-chief is Alexeieff.

General Alexeieff replaced General Russki a few months ago; he has now replaced Grand Duke Nicholas and as chief of Staff today is the most listened-to military man in Russia. The Czar will listen and the Czar's military moves can be put down as Alexeieff's, declares gossip from London military experts.

The new chief-of-staff comes from peasant parentage and is one of the few Russian military leaders who made his debut into the world in humble circumstances. He was born in 1843. His mother was an Armenian, his father a Russian and for many years estate manager for Count Modvinoff who took a kindly interest in the small son of his manager and persuaded him to attend the Naval school at St. Petersburg.

Alexeieff's promotion was rapid. He was made captain in command of a ship that made its first voyage to America. One of his most noted moves in the Russian navy was reforms against the use of liquor by sailors. Later he left the navy and entered the army where his executive ability and quick thinking qualities started him on the road that ended at chief-of-staff—"commander-in-chief," military experts say.

POOR AUNTIE

"Auntie, did you ever get a proposal?"

"One, dear. A gentleman asked me to marry him over the telephone, but he had the wrong number."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Grandmother's Comforter

SINCE we got a PERFECTION HEATER, Grandmother keeps cozy all day long.

In five minutes the Perfection makes chilly rooms comfortable. It is light and easy to carry around. When the furnace breaks down and during cold snaps, it is the most useful thing in the house.

The Perfection gives you ten hours of comfort on a gallon of kerosene—the most inexpensive form of heat.

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(Principal Stations)
New York Albany
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Look for the Triangle Trademark.

Sold in many styles and sizes at all hardware and general stores.



PERFECTION
SMOKELESS OIL HEATERS

ALL IS WELL

Stories are told concerning a certain town in Ireland where "watchmen" are still employed to parade the streets by night and "call the hours," their usual formula being something like this:

"Two o'clock; all's well, all's well!"

One night as a visitor happened to be lying awake, he heard the following paradoxical cry:

"Two o'clock all's well! Smith's mill's on fire; one man killed! All's well!—Tidbits.

"OO-y! My Corn-n!" H-m, Use 'Gets-It'

Then You'll Have No Corns to Bump! Your Corns Will Come "Clean Off," Quick!

Did you ever see a corn peel off after you've used "Gets-It" on it? Well, it's a moving-picture for your life! And you hardly do a thing to it.



Put a little "Gets-It" on it, dries at once. There's nothing to stick. Put shoes and stockings on right over it. No pain, no fuss, 48 hours—corns gone. "Gets-It" never hurts the true flesh, never makes toes sore. If you have tried almost everything else for corns, you will be much more surprised to see how quickly and easily your corns and calluses will come right off with "Gets-It." Quit limping and wrinkling up your face with corn-wrinkles. Try "Gets-It" tonight on that corn, callus, wart or bunion, and you'll be glad you read this.

"Gets-It" is sold by all druggists, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Quincy and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Geo. A. Berry and C. T. Cox.

Frances S. Appleton
Violinist
Louise L. Mellows
Pianist

Will be at Room 1 Greenleaf Block every Thursday in October from 10.30 to 12.30 where they will be pleased to meet any one interested in study.
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We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy.
Phone Quincy 582-W
July 7-1yr

ON A FLOODED ROAD IN FRANCE



British transport wagon dashing along a flooded road in northern France the "Tommies" lying down to avoid getting drenched.

SMITH ROLLS 320

His Work was Feature of Fore River League Matches

Smith's total of 320 was the feature of the Fore River league matches at the Coliseum alleys Monday evening. He opened withh 122, got 109 in his second and closed with 89. It was the fastest rolling since the league opened. Westland got 301, opening with 115 and getting 103 in his second. Kiley had a single of 112. Others also passed the century mark but tripling was infrequent. The Machine Office got string totals of 464 twice. The summary:

Q DEPT. 4—S DEPT. 0

Q DEPT.

Arbuckle	79	87	94	260
Johnson	81	78	72	231
Dalzell	88	75	81	244
Coates	85	68	80	233
Farrell	77	79	71	227
	410	387	398	1195

S DEPT.

Guerston	81	109	96	286
Dummy	75	75	75	225
Hanson	84	87	88	259
Smith	122	109	89	320
Olindy	81	93	83	257
	443	473	431	1347

N DEPT. 3—A DEPT. 1

N DEPT.

Rich	85	85	89	259
Sullivan	84	97	97	278
Higgins	78	79	69	226
Kennedy	78	78	97	253
Ryan	77	96	92	265
	402	435	444	1281

A DEPT.

Neil	82	103	87	272
Coutts	95	94	97	286
Dummy	75	66	67	208
McKenzie	103	73	75	251
Smith	75	83	103	261
	430	419	429	1278

M OFFICE 3—B DEPT. 1

M OFFICE

Kateon	81	92	78	251
Mahoney	101	75	76	252
Bliss	74	92	109	275
Elison	93	102	81	276
Westland	115	103	83	301
	464	464	427	1355

B DEPT.

McLellan	53	97	100	256
Duff	83	72	97	252
White	81	85	92	258
Mills	71	81	79	231
Kiley	112	87	81	280
	406	422	449	1277

GRIGNON IN MATCH

Napoleon Grignon, the well known local checker player, will play a series of games during the next two weeks with Samuel Lavigne the Boston Checker club star for the state championship. Grignon is in fine shape for the games and promises to put up a stiff fight against Lavigne. The games will be played at Wells Memorial hall, Washington street, Boston. Mike Kiley has issued a challenge to the winner. Kiley has been tutored along the finer points of the game during the past few weeks by Herbert Morale, ex-champion of England and he will be in grand shape to tackle the winner. If Grignon defeats Lavigne a match between Kiley and Grignon will attract considerable attention in this city.

PLAN POOL MATCH

Badger and Jolly, two well known pool players, have been matched to play a series of games to decide a long time dispute as to who is the best player. Both players have not indulged in the sport to any great extent during the past few years but they have been brushing up during the past week in preparation for the match which will start this evening at Penio's Emporium.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

SPORTING COMMENT

SOCCER RESULTS

Washington 3, A. Hough 0.
Coddington 1, Willard 0.
M. Field 7, Adams 0.
Wollaston 2, Cranch 0.

Four lively soccer games were played at Merrymount park Monday evening. The Washingtons demonstrated they would again take the championship of the national league. The fight in the American league is between Coddington and Massachusetts Fields. One of those teams will play Washington for the school championship. If Washington wins it will have taken the title five years in succession. No other school has ever held it.

Washington's small score against Atherton Hough, however, was unexpected. The latter held in great shape, preventing scoring by Washington which held the ball in its own territory most of the time.

Coddington and Willard played tight football, the single goal being scored by Coddington on fine offensive work. Massachusetts Field rolled up its score through weak defense by the Adams boys. Wollaston and Cranch were evenly matched, Wollaston getting the ball into the cage through good footwork.

Milton High beat Weymouth 14 to 6 in a South Shore league game at Weymouth Monday. Sprague did all the scoring for Milton, one of his touchdowns following a run the entire length of the field in which he eluded three Weymouth players and a barking dog who gave chase. When near the goal the dog got more than auxious to prevent him scoring and Sprague slowed down and sent the animal on his way with a vigorous kick.

Ralph Creelman, Rindge's quarterback, sustained a broken collar bone Saturday in play.

Harry W. LeGore, considered the wonder of Yale football, will play no more with the Blues. The committee disqualified him Monday, together with four others, for playing summer base ball. Yale's team has been developed around LeGore. The players accepted board and room while playing base ball. The student body is greatly excited over the sudden turn of affairs.

Ten aspirants for the track team of Quincy High school reported for practice at Merrymount oval Monday afternoon. Some of them have had experience. Dennehy shows great promise this year, having developed more style than he had. The others are listeners and workers and will be trained by Thompson of the teaching force.

High schools have opened their soccer season. Charlestown beat South Boston 2 to 0 Monday.

Quincy High could have a whale of a soccer team. A movement will be commenced to organize one early in the spring.

The Red Sox have already paid back $46,000 to holders of third-game tickets to the World Series, and more is to be paid out.

THE NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN AND HARTFORD RAILROAD COMPANY

New Haven, Conn., October 5, 1915.

To the Stockholders:

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company will be held in Harmonie Hall, No. 9 Elm Street, in the City of New Haven, Connecticut, on Wednesday, the 27th day of October 1915, at 12.00 o'clock noon, for the following purposes:

1. To consider and take appropriate action upon the Annual Statement and all acts described therein or reported at said meeting.
2. To elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year.
3. To transact any other business which may properly come before said meeting.

The plan for permanent financing of the Company cannot be completed in time for action at this meeting.

For the purpose of this meeting the transfer books of the Company will be closed from October 13th, 1915, to October 27th, 1915, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors.
ARTHUR E. CLARK, secretary.
19-1t

WELSH SHOULD MEET C. WHITE

Champion Ought to Give Chicago Boy Crack at Title.

WOULD BE GREAT BATTLE.

Providing, of Course, the Pair Were to Clash In Twenty Round Bout—White In Rare Form—Kid Williams All In, Says Ertle.

Freddy Welsh, alias Fred Hall Thomas, of Pontypridd, Wales, until the recruiting sergeant visited that burg, may be the world's champion technically, but there's a strongly rooted belief that he will never get into the ring with Charles White, alias Anchovitz, the Chicago Yid.

The Chicago boy, with the name like a delicatessen relish, has been accumulating a record for hard hitting that stamps him as the probable winner of any contest over the derby route against any scrapper in the world able to do 135 pounds.

This, of course, is presuming that White himself can still scale that low. He is getting big and is probably creeping out of the lightweight division. At that he is no further outside the American pale than is Freddie Welsh, who won his title at the English, not the American, weight.

Recently White added to his other string of knockout victories when he stopped that good trial horse, Matty Baldwin, the first time that hero of 250 battles was ever kayoed.

Baldwin is growing passe, it is true, but he has been a great little scrapper and a genuine lightweight. He is one of those good boys who have battled harder and oftener and accomplished much more than men like Ritchie who have actually held the title.

Since last March White has knocked out eight really good men.

Freddie Welsh has fought White twice. The first time Freddie was not in condition, and White defeated him in a no decision bout. The second time Welsh was in shape and lightning fast. He rather showed up the Chicagoan at boxing.

Welsh will do that with most lightweights in a short fight or as long as he retains his strength. Nobody can hit White a decisive punch while his defense is in good working order.

Welsh, however, is old and no doubt slowing. There is a certain round where he would tire, and in that round over would come the White hook, with the sleep effects that usually follow.

Whether this round is inside the permissible twenty round limit none knows. But against a strong, rugged opponent, like White, few believe Welsh today is good enough to last the distance.

Little Johnny Ertle, with the kewpie face and the near bantamweight championship reputation, expresses the belief that John Gutenko of Copenhagen and Baltimore will never again defend his title in a long bout at the bantamweight limit—116 pounds ringside. Kewpie recently fought said Gutenko, ring name "Kid Williams," and won on a foul—if the disqualification of an opponent in a no decision bout can legally be credited as a "win," Ertle said recently.

"Williams had a fierce time making weight for me. His eyes were glassy when I boxed him. He won't be able to last if he does 116 pounds in a championship contest.

"What do I think of him? Why, I think there are boys coming up all the time who are likely to beat champions as they improve. I'm one of 'em.

"Williams has a trick of bringing his foot forward with his head when coming in, which gives his intentions away. To break up his attack all you have to do is to keep his head up. Seemingly he can't land when in that position.

"I wouldn't be surprised at any time to hear that some of the fairly good fighters of the east stopped him. He can be hit easy enough, and he showed me nothing wonderful. But he'll soon be out of the bantamweight running, I judge, on account of weight."

ONCE CRICKETER, ALWAYS ONE

George Lyon of Toronto Plays Golf Same as He Did English Game.

George B. Lyon of Toronto plays golf like a cricketer, says an authority. He plays golf like a cricketer because he is one. Once a cricketer always a cricketer. Lyon, so many times champion of Canada that he has lost count, was the oldest man who qualified for the match play of the national amateur championship at the Detroit Country club. He learned golf after he was forty, and he has been playing a long time.

Before that he had played cricket and engaged in other sports with notable success. His cricket shows through his golf game in his long swing on the tee. He uses an extraordinarily long club, and his swing is wider and more flattened than that of most golfers—almost exactly like that used in cricket. It enables him to get unexpectedly good distance without the effort and expenditure of power most of the players use. There is no question but that the saving of effort helps him to remain fresh through some of the long, hard battles on the links.

Georgetown Has Freshman Back Field.

The Georgetown back field, which is a good one and which made a hit both at Princeton and Annapolis, is composed entirely of freshmen.

Patent Office Documents.

If all the documents stored in the patent office at Washington could be placed end to end they would form a strip that would reach around the earth three times.

CADDY EARNS HIS PAY.

A caddy in England surely earns his pay. Not only must he "spot" the ball, but he has to tee it, clean it whenever it gets soiled, switch balls when the one in use becomes battered up, and then clean and shine the clubs after the game is over.

SANFORD'S JOKE ON YOST.

Got a Quick "Rise" When He Roasted Western Football.

Foster Sanford had another grin coming the other day over an experience he had with Fielding Yost at the Yale-Harvard game of 1913 when Brickley kicked five field goals.

Colonel Sanford had just started dictating this lead, "Brickley broke all records today," when Yost cut in with this, "No, he didn't; Eckersall kicked five for Chicago."

"Oh, that doesn't count," said Sanford, as he went on with his lead. "It happened in the west."

"I guess that stopped Yost all right," said some one in the crowd.

"Stop him?" answered the old Yale star. "He hasn't stopped yet, and that was two years ago."

DUFFY LEWIS THE HERO.

His Splendid All Around Work Enabled Boston Red Sox to Win.

Every world's series has produced a hero. This season it is Duffy Lewis, the Boston Red Sox star left fielder. His name is added to that honor roll which has inscribed the names of Matty, Rohe, Adams, Baker, Collins, Gowdy and other heroes of other series.

Duffy's work at the bat and in the field was superexcellent. He was the principal factor of Boston's success, both offensively and defensively. His batting was superb, his fielding phenomenal. At the bat Duffy won two games outright—the third and fourth—



Photo by American Press Association.

DUFFY LEWIS, WORLD'S SERIES HERO.

and his timely wallops figured potently in the second, and the last game seemed lost until he tied the score in the eighth inning with a clean home run that scored another besides himself.

Lewis led all contenders at the bat, hitting for a percentage of .444. Luderus was next with .437.

In the field Duffy cut off many hits, saving the game on more than one occasion with great grabs. In the fourth game the speedy left gardener made three catches that cut off sure hits. He did not make an error.

Lewis has been a regular member of the Red Sox since 1910, when he first joined the club, being purchased from Alameda, Cal.

Harry Hooper, Lewis' side partner, must be given a little credit for his part in the victory. His two homers settled the world's championship.

Watch the Noiseless Small Elevens.

The upset of a big college team by an eleven of lesser fame seldom takes place when it is expected to take place. Publicity, the blare of trumpets, advance stuff telling how So-and-so has prepared for So-and-so and is going to trim the big fellow, aren't good for the former. The lickings come from the lesser lights who slip in quietly and without any preliminary fuss proceed to kick the stuffing out of the big fellows.

Possibilities of the Lateral Pass.

The possibilities of the lateral pass may be almost unlimited, as set forth, but the same thing was said in behalf of the forward pass for several seasons after its introduction. It, too, may have its possibilities, but they aren't being developed very extensively.

Still In Advance.

Boarder—You made me pay in advance at first because I was a stranger. That was all right. But I am not a stranger now. Landlady—No; I know you now.—Boston Journal.

O'LEARY COW NOT TO BLAME

By United Press Staff Correspondent

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 19—No blame is attached to Mrs. O'Leary's cow for kicking over the lamp and starting the Chicago fire. The National Safety First association, in convention here today exonerated bossie and branded Mrs. O'Leary "the careless creature."

Match-chewing rats, babies that play with fire, boys who smoke cigaretts in the woodshed and send up hot-air balloons with burning brands that fall on roofs and start big blazes—all irresponsible fire-starters extant, in fact, received clean bills from the convention.

Everything was blamed upon the grown-ups whose carelessness makes the starting of these fires possible. Each and every one of them as a major or minor fiddling Nero at the burning of some Rome or other. Mrs. O'Leary was pointed to as not only a shining but a blazing example of what not to do to prevent fires.

To bring their carelessness home to all the potential Neros and Mrs. O'Leary's now extant and in course of development, the association planned a campaign for national and state legislation providinf:

Designation of Oct. 9, every year, as National Fire Prevention Day; enactment of fire prevention laws and the appointment of fire marshals in all states and territories, obligatory fire-prevention instructions in all schools, the reconstruction of building codes to make all buildings as near fire-proof as possible, stringent regulation of the shipment, storage and display of fire-works and other inflammable and explosive material, also the fastening upon individuals of blame and expense for all fires caused by carelessness.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

The Milton Teachers association is planning to give a course of lectures in the Vose school, the list of which is as follows: Oct. 25—"The Enjoyment of Pictures"—(illustrated) by Henry Turner Bailey; Nov. 18—"The Balkans"—(illustrated) by Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart; Dec. 6—"The North American Indians" by Dr. Charles A. Eastman.

The officials of the Cunningham Gym announce that there will be a bowling tournament this winter the same as last year. Members who wish to bowl should hand in their names before Saturday. Prizes will be awarded at the end of the season for the highest averages.

Patrolmen John J. Haley and Emory H. Farrington are on their vacations.

The Ladies Aid society of the First Baptist church presented their pastor, Rev. J. Hamilton Woodsum, with a $20 gold piece on his birthday.

Mrs. Racheal Depoy of Providence, R. I., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Shapleigh of Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith formerly of East Milton are now occupying their new home on Granite place.

At the election of officers of the senior class of the High school the following were chosen: president, Byron Bently; vice president, Milton Reynolds; secretary, Catherine Ward; treasurer, Stamford Luce.

HOLD MEETING

The first meeting of the Charitable Ten Circle of King's Daughters was held Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. F. Hodgkinson on Curtis street. At the business session plans were outlined for the winter's work. It was decided to take up the Bible study, with Mrs. C. Theodore Hardwick as leader. She will be present at the next meeting. During the afternoon refreshments were served and there were some very pleasing vocal selections by Misses Josephine and Angela C. McCarthy.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

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Quincy Center. House of 8 rooms and bath, modern. In perfect repair. Large yard. Hancock street, house of 7 rooms and bath. Also fire-proof garage. Three minutes from R. R. Station, Tel. 414 M. Weymouth. 19-tf

An 8 room house on Rogers street. Apply at 47 Rogers street, Quincy. 19-6t

On Goddard street, lower flat, 5 rooms and bath, nicely situated, every modern improvement. Vacated Nov. 1. Apply to Joseph B. Grossman, 22 Federal avenue. Tel. 387. 18-6t

Four room apartment suitable for light housekeeping for one or two ladies or a couple. All conveniences, bath room, furnace, electric lights, gas range, etc. Apply to Miss Maybury, 31 Spear street. 16-tf

Cozy 3 room cottage in fine condition, excellent location. Rent $8 a month. David Newcomb, 34 West Howard street, Newcomb Square, near Fore River works. 15-6t

Quincy, near Center, furnished room, bathroom floor, to ladies only. Private family. Tel. Quincy 541-1. 16-3t

A large sunny front room with alcove. Everett street foot of Putnam. 16-6t

A nicely furnished front sunny room. Also two or three rooms for light housekeeping and household furniture for sale. 98 Revere road. 16-3t

Flat 4 rooms, bath, range kitchenette. Quincy Point. Apply 12 Avon way, Quincy. 16-6t

Furnished room in private family, all modern conveniences. In first class location, five minutes walk to station. Address Ledger Office (D) or telephone 972. 15-6t

Two or three furnished rooms, single or fo rlight housekeeping. All improvements. Corner of Greenleaf and Hancock streets. 15-6t

LOWER FLAT to let at 32 Apthorp street, Norfolk Downs. Four rooms and bath, kitchen range, gas and electric lights. Rent $16. Apply to C. W. Gary, M. D., 1187 Hancock street. 13-tf

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 13-6t

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

TO LEASE

House of 9 rooms and bath. Hot water heat, open fire place. Fruit trees. Best residential section of Wollaston. Address Lease, Ledger office. 16-3t

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Room furnished, in house with all modern improvements. Two minutes from R. R. station. 1187 Hancock street. 24-tf

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Cook, 2d parlor, general, mother's helpers, green maids, first class positions best of wages, reliable help furnished. Oldest employment office in city. L. M. Flynn, 22 Maple street, next to Post Office, Phone 2235-W. 19-3t

House to rent 6 or 7 rooms. Modern. Good neighborhood. Send all particulars to Box 12, Ledger office. 18-2t

By experienced seamstress, work by the day. Telephone, 1684 W., Quincy. 18-6t

Boy about sixteen years old. Warshaw's Dye House, 1503 Hancock street. 16-3t

FOR SALE

A square piano. For particulars address M. C. T., Ledger office. 19-6t

Home Crawford range No. 8 with hot water attachments in perfect condition. 25 Elm street, Quincy. 19-3t

A hot water boiler in good condition. Suitable for bungalow. J. A. Guthro, 53 Rawson road, Norfolk Downs. 19-3t

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Four second hand station heaters, in good order. Norfolk Iron Co., Norfolk Downs, Mass. 16-3t

Nine room lodging house. Apply at 30 Chestnut street, Quincy. 16-3t

Two pianos will sell cheap. Herbert A. Hayden, 78 Cloverly court, Quincy Point. 13-6t

MISCELLANEOUS.

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 980-W. 2-1mo.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 10 Baxter street. Tel. 1207-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

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Cosy four room and bath bungalows at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.
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Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.
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Offices—1 flight up—large or small.
Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.
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Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.
Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.
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KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS 30c
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These are the Genuine Spring Lamb Chops

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DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS THURSDAY

BRIEFS

Miss Mildred Huston, overseer of the poor, will attend the State Conference of Charities at Pittsfield Wednesday.

Thomas J. Sullivan of West street has gone to Sarmacand, South Carolina, where he will spend the winter months.

Miss Ruth Eldridge, a teacher at the Lincoln school who was operated on for appendicitis at the Quincy City Hospital Monday, is resting comfortably today.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. T. Smail of Elmwood avenue. A little stranger arrived recently and has been named Eleanor Allingham.

Henry F. Campbell of Belmont street, who underwent an operation at the Corey Hill Hospital two weeks ago, is expected to return home this week.

The Council Chamber at City Hall was unusually bright Monday evening for it was illuminated with the new type C lamps which give a very bright white light.

Following out the custom of many commanderies of Knights Templars, Quincy commandery will observe Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, 1916 by a ladies' night.

Cards have been sent announcing the arrival of a daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Dyer of Appleton street, Atlantic. The little miss has been named Pauline Allan.

Miss Beatrice McNeil of Brockton has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Flynn of Edison park. Miss McNeil formerly lived here and during her weeks visit renewed friendship with many people.

Henry H. Curtice, Jr., Brook street, clerk for several years at the Quincy house, Boston, has resigned his position and announces his connection with the firm of Ricker, Curtice Co., advertising specialists.

Mr. and Mrs. George Catlin of Wollaston are enjoying an extended trip through the West. Before going they have been visiting Mrs. Catlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Hayward of Whitman.

A meeting of St. Margaret's guild of Christ church was held Monday evening. There was an interesting address given by Mrs. Isabella G. Whipple, diocesan president of the Girl's Friendly society on "The Aims and Ideals of the Society."

The St. Mary's C. T. A. & M. R. society held its regular meeting Monday evening. The committee in charge of the smoke talk which will be held by the society Thursday evening, Nov. 11th, reported that it had secured several good bouts and a fine lot of talent for the evening.

Miss Katharine Loring of Pride's Crossing, Beverly, a friend of Mrs. E. C. Butler of Russell park is to speak tomorrow afternoon for Quincy Alliance in the First Parish parlor at half past two subject "The work of the Red Cross." Club women and any interested will be welcome to attend.

The opening meeting of the South Quincy Brotherhood will be held in the vestry of the First Presbyterian church, on Wednesday evening at 7.30. D. J. Ferguson of Boston will address the men. All men of the community, whether members or not, are cordially asked to be present to hear a very interesting address.

Rev. George M. Bailey of Wollaston will be the speaker at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Washington School Parent-Teachers Association. His subject will be "A plus B equals X." The meeting will be in the school corridor and music will be furnished. Pres. Mrs. J. R. Mellen will preside.

Col. Henry L. Kincaide, who until his return to the Republican fold a year ago was a staunch Progressive leader on the South Shore, went from town to town in Plymouth County Monday during his state wide tour. With Col. Kincaide in his auto were several members of the Progressive City Committee of Quincy.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

CITIZEN WILSON VOTES

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 19— When Woodrow Wilson, New Jersey citizen legally residing in a small flat over a grocery-store here, gets off the Washington train and walks into the fire station around the corner to vote for statewide woman suffrage, he will thereby clinch the day's victory for the pros—at last, the pros say so. The antis say they're not so sure.

The nation, particularly those Eastern states of it which soon will submit the question to their electorates, is watching New Jersey today.

The New Jersey Women's Suffrage association and the Women's Political Union of New Jersey, on one side; and the New Jersey Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, on the other after a campaign lasting years, rested their cases today.

New Jersey's decision, because of the President's action, is expected to have a marked effect upon suffrage votes in other states.

The Chief Executive will vote in response to the ballot's inquiry "Do you favor the enfranchisement of the women of New Jersey?" "Yes."

Mr. Wilson some weeks ago gave great impetus to the campaign in New Jersey by declaring that he would vote for the amendment believing it would benefit the state. Agreeing with the Executive on the question are Secretary of War Garrison, and Presidential Secretary Tumulty, both Jerseymen, who have declared for the proposition.

Should the women win today they cannot vote at the general election, as the official returns will not be canvassed until November 5, three days after the November balloting. But if they do win, the women will help New Jersey vote for a President of the United States, United States Senator and Governor, as well as many minor candidates for office, in 1916.

NOT A CREDIT

"Is he a credit to his family?"
"No; a debit."—Concord Herald.

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MERCANTILE AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
INTEREST PAID ON BALANCES

LUCK MISNOMER FOR GRID BREAKS

Real Skill Is Behind Strokes of Fortune In Football.

SAM WHITE'S SPECIALTY.

He Won For Princeton by His Ability, Going at Top Speed, to Pick Up Bounding Ball — "Shoestring" Plays Futile.

There is an ever growing proneness, under the new rules in football, to attribute too much to what is termed luck. Victories due, as was Harvard's over the Massachusetts Aggies recently, to an intercepted forward pass in the final moments of play are too often ascribed to mere good fortune. The query presents itself, Is there really any such thing as luck in football?

To him who battles on the gridiron the word luck, as applied to the "breaks of the game," is a base misnomer. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred it is skill that makes the most out of a sudden break, a fumble, an intercepted pass. To the onlooker it appears like the easiest thing in the world for a runner to make forty or fifty yards to the goal line after intercepting a pass and nobody to stop him, but the close follower of the game knows better.

In the first place, it isn't the least difficult thing to get one's hands on a football intended for one of the other eleven fellows against whom the team is fighting. But once the player has intercepted the pass or picked up the fumble the fine work of the coaches comes in. The players are taught that just as soon as one of those "breaks of the game" pops up every man is to single out an opponent and fall on him with might and main. As a result, the player with the ball gets what appears to be a very lucky situation—a clear field.

"Shoestring" Plays Futile.

Close victories of big elevens over smaller ones—that of Princeton over Rutgers recently, for instance—are very often due to the "breaks of the game" that are the direct result of the reckless style of play adopted by the minor team. With everything to gain and nothing to lose, the small elevens have altogether too much recourse to "shoestring" plays, and when one of these plays is successful and converted into a touchdown the cry goes up—"Luck!"

A "shoestring" attack at best presents nothing more than a gambler's chance and leaves all kinds of openings for a break in favor of the other fellow. If Rutgers had relied more on its straight plays there might have been a different story, for, except at the ends and a quarterback, it presented a better developed combination.

Princeton more than any other big college has been said to have been the beneficiary of that misnomer "luck" in football. The Tiger coaches as far back as Bill Roper always taught their men to take advantage of the breaks, and, as a result, Old Nassau in its "preliminary" games has beaten many a more advanced eleven which it had no license to beat. The Dartmouth and Williams contests last season are glaring examples.

The Case of Sam White.

Some years ago Princeton developed a superspecialist in its specialty of taking advantage of the breaks. He was Sam White, who, through his ability to see a loose ball, pick it up and run for a touchdown, defeated both Yale and Harvard in 1911. White's dashes for scores from fumbles were not mere luck. They could not even be classed under "breaks of the game." They were football masterpieces begotten of the highest skill.

White's big asset, possessed by about one player in a thousand, was his ability to pick up a ball on the bound while he was running at top speed. Those who have tried know how difficult it is to get hold of the elusive pigskin when it begins its uneven career on the turf. However, White so perfected himself in that art that unfailingly he could, going at full speed, pick up the ball instead of having to obey the time honored instructions to "fall on the ball when you see it loose."

White very early in his varsity experience realized that the chances for scoring from a fumble were very great if a player could get hold of the bounding ball. He then set to work developing his ability. He worked all by himself on dry fields, on wet fields, in the bright sunlight and in the twilight. He even went as far as to soak the ball in order to be able to handle the slippery pigskin, and he mastered it all too. Certainly that wasn't "luck."

COLUMBIA TO ROW YALE.

Two Varsity Crews Will Clash on Water Nov. 12.

Yale will meet Columbia in their first varsity race in a number of years Nov. 12. The race will be over a course one and seven-eighths miles long and will be held either on Lake Whitney or Lake Saltonstall.

The Eli crew will quarter the Columbia oarsmen overnight and have them as its guests at the Yale-Princeton game on the following day. The renewal of relations on the water between the two institutions will do much to encourage fall rowing and make the long grind on the machine less monotonous.

Deferred to the King.

During the latter years of George III.'s reign all performances of Shakespeare's "King Lear" were forbidden in consequence of the madness of the king.

TEST "ALL WOOL" BY FIRE.

To Detect Cotton Fibers Burn a Sample of the Cloth.

Until the proper labeling of textiles has been made compulsory there are certain simple tests by means of which one may determine whether an "all wool" fabric is really all wool or not. The old way of telling by feeling and looking is no longer reliable, for cotton can be made both to feel and look like wool. The only sure way is to take samples of the goods home with you and make tests of them there.

If a piece of cotton cloth is ignited it will be found to burn rather rapidly with a bright, steady flame. There is no disagreeable odor, and when the material is completely consumed there will be left only a small amount of light gray, fluffy ash. If a piece of pure wool is lighted it will be found to burn much more slowly and with a less steady flame, emitting a characteristic, mild, hissing noise and a strong odor very similar to that of burned horn. There will be much more ash remaining than in the case of cotton, and it will be in the form of a crinkly, black, crisp ball.

In applying this test to a fabric the whole sample should not be burned at once, for if it is a so called wool piece containing considerable cotton it will be very difficult to determine whether it is burning more like cotton or wool. Threads should be taken from the sample, several each from the warp and the woof, and burned separately. With a very little practice one will be able to detect the cotton threads by the characteristic manner of burning. Sometimes it is well to pick a thread apart with a pin and test the individual fiber with the flame to determine whether the thread is entirely wool or mixed with cotton.—Jean Donaldson Martin in Mothers' Magazine.

QUAINT OLD INN NAMES.

Some of the Peculiar Signs One May Read In England.

"Man Loaded With Mischief" is the name of an inn in the Madingley road, Cambridge, but it is not stranger than many others. At Underwood, Notts, is an inn called "The Toad In the Hole," and in the neighborhood of Somercotes, "The Old House at Home." Another inn at the same place is called "The Old English Gentleman."

It is a debatable point whether the sign of "The Man Loaded With Mischief" was painted by Hogarth. But it is like his satire, for it represents a man carrying a woman.

Many peculiar signs are the result of a misconception. "The Bag o' Nails" is really "The Bacchanals." "The Goat and Compasses" is an ignorant shot at the old motto, "God encompasses us," while "The George and Cannon" is a modern corruption of George Canning, who was prime minister when the inn was built.

One of the funniest of these corruptions is "The Iron Devil," a corruption of "Hirondelle" (swallow). It is said that the inn called "The Pig and Tinder Box" was originally "The Elephant and Castle," but a very poor artist was engaged to paint the sign, and somebody said it looked like a pig and tinder box, and the name stuck until it ousted the old one.

"The Plum and Feathers," an inn in Oxford, should be "Plume of Feathers," and "The Rose of the Quarter Sessions" was originally "La Rose des Quatres Saisons." One might think "The Ship and Shovel" belonged to the same category, but it does not. The reference is to Sir Cloudesley Shovel, the powder monkey who became an admiral in the reign of Queen Anne.—London Tit-Bits.

Italics In the Bible.

Words in the Bible printed in italics indicate that the words so printed do not rightly form a part of the original text, but were adopted by the translators to make the sense of the original clear, remarks an exchange. As used in the Bible, italics have no relation to the common practice of using them for the purpose of emphasizing certain words. In the early history of printing those portions of a book not properly belonging to the main work, such as introductions, prefaces, indexes and footnotes, were printed in italics, the text itself being in Roman.

Lost Humor.

Mark Twain was once asked by an English clerk in a London bookstore to write his autograph.

"My chirography is becoming less and less distinct," complained the author whimsically as he complied with the request. "If this keeps on I'll have to be getting somebody else to write my autograph for me."

"But, sir," seriously responded the clerk, "nobody would want it then."

Safe From That.

"Now that you have been married a year what can you say of your experience?"

"Well," he replied solemnly, "I can truthfully say that I am sure that bigamy is one crime that I'll never commit."—Detroit Free Press.

Idyllic Love.

"Daughter, don't marry that young man. He'll never bring home the bacon."

"How foolish you are, dad! What do I care about the bacon if he'll only bring home the bonbons."—Pittsburgh Post.

Brown Study.

The term "brown study" is a corruption of brow study, brow being derived from the old German "braun," meaning the brow.

Natural Clash.

"What is the matter with the parson and the doctor that they cannot agree?"

"The parson says the doctor is so contrary. Just as soon as he gets a man properly prepared for the next world the doctor goes to work and cures him."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

THE PEOPLE'S STORES

Offer for to-day and Wednesday

Short Leg Lamb, Genuine Spring, 21c lb.
Simon Pure LEAF LARD, 3 lb. pails, 50c
Baldwin Apples, 39c pk.
Educator Wheat Bran, 10c pkg.

THE TELEPHONE IS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

ADAMS MARKET
Adams Building
Phone Quincy 1980

Foy's 2 Stores

WATER STREET MARKET
Water and Quincy Sts.
Phone Quincy 117

A Good Clean Product

Patch's Special Coal

Order Now

(To be continued)

KINCAIDE THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

A Unique 5 Act Photo Play by the Master Story Builder, "Clyde Fitch"

"Her Great Match"

Its the story of J. Sheldon a Prince who forgoes the rulership of a kingdom that he may become an American citizen and marry the girl of his heart.

DIAMOND FROM THE SKY — New Episode, 2 reels of this interesting serial story
PATHE WEEKLY — Latest news of the world in motion picture

Vaudeville

DeHALDA AND EDWARDS—Whirlwind modern dancing act.
MUSICAL BIRCHES—High grade musicians with various instruments
BUD AND NELLIE HELM—Comedians with song and live talk.
LOUISE & MITCHELL—Novelty Gymnastic Act.

Wednesday Evening—Special Dramatic Performance

"Within The Law"

Engagement extraordinary of New York Stock Company direct from New York. Some Quincy folks say—Why can't we have a regular dramatic performance once in a while in Quincy? Well! here it is—one of the best dramatic plays ever written.

At Popular Prices
50c 35c 25c 15c
Secure Your Tickets Early

GOVERNOR WALSH TALKS

(Continued from Page One.)

rate next year could be cut in half. Does not this indicate to you that you need in the legislature and Governor's chair a representative of yourself." (Applause)

"Mr. Bryant turned his back upon this city where his taxes are needed to support your government and went to a town where three men located and caused an amazing decrease in the tax rate. This was possible under the damnable laws of this state.

"Orleans gets $25,000 from the state because of them and it is being spent on roads and new buildings and they are looking for new places to spend it.

"I want the money to go into places where the people are." (Applause.)

He asked for a return of Mr. Sullivan to the legislature "because if there is any branch where it is important to have intelligent and honest men it is in the legislature." He said Mr. Sullivan was faithful and conscientious. "If there are not honest champions of the people in the legislature I fear very seriously for the kind of tax reform we will get."

Three rousing cheers, a tiger and yet another tiger, were given with a vim as Gov. Walsh left the hall.

Edward J. Parker presided. Prof. Edwin A. Grosvenor, candidate for secretary of state, said, in speaking of the increase in expenditures: "The Republicans cannot charge the Democratic governor with extravagance in regard to the state's pay roll without fastening the charge on the Republican legislature. The Springfield Republican said "nothing is to be gained in politics by misrepresenting a situation. Our advice is to leave that issue alone."

Mr. Sullivan said it was to be the last time he would be a candidate for representative and that he would like to go to the legislature to vote on the taxation question. "Charles M. Bryant went to Orleans to get the benefit of reduced taxation. The constitutional convention will be the means of putting uniform taxation in effect. A man who covers up under the new and to prevent that authority must be given to search the books and see what stocks and bonds are held in the state." He spoke of his record while in the house and said he would again introduce his exemption bill making it possible for a man to hold real estate up to $1000 free from taxation. He was warmly applauded.

Gov. Walsh let Mr. Sullivan speak first so he could transport Prof. Grovenor to another rally. The voters left the hall after Gov. Walsh spoke. Quartette selections were given at the rally by young men of Boston who have volunteered their services.

The Civil Service Commission is to hold a competitive examination Oct. 28, to fill vacancies in the position of investigator and examiner at a salary of from $1200 to $1500 under the Massachusetts Highway Commission. Applications for the examination must be filed before Oct. 20.

☞PRATT'S BREAD never varies. It is made and baked by a fixed rule. Ask your grocer.

CARD OF THANKS

In recognition of the kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement by relatives and friends and for the beautiful floral remembrances we wish to publicly thank all. Such acts touch one's heart and will be long remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Collins.
Quincy, Oct. 19, 1915.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

MARRIAGES

MILLS—CLARK—Oct. 16, by Rev. John P. Bland, Harrison W. Mills of Everett and Miss Mabel Clark of Quincy.

NUMMI—NISILA—Oct. 18, by Emery L. Crane, city clerk, Axel Nummi and Maria A. Nisila, both of Quincy.

GROCHAN—FOX—In Pittsfield, Oct. 16, by Rev. William M. Crane, Valentine Grochan of Quincy to Marion Bertha Fox of Queechy, N. Y.

STEBBINS—HOWES—In Quincy, Oct. 18, by Rev. Merrill C. Ward, Myron Richmond Stebbins and Irene Adele Howes, both of Quincy.

DEATHS

MISCHLER—In Quincy, Oct. 17, Andrew M. Mischler of Whitwell street.

SAMUELSON—In Quincy, Oct. 18, Charlotte, widow of John P. Samuelson, in her 75th year.
Funeral services at Swedish Congregational church, Garfield street, Thursday, Oct. 21, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. 19-2t

RUSSELL—In Quincy, Oct. 17, John Russell in his 53rd year.
Funeral services at late home, 21 Eliot street, Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. 2t

Clan MacGregor No. 5 O. S. C. members are hereby notified of the death of Clansman John Russell and are requested to meet in Clan MacGregor hall, Wednesday, Oct. 20th at 1.30 P. M. to attend the funeral which will be held from his late residence Eliot street.
WILLIAM CANTLAY, Chief.
ANGUS KERR, Secretary. 18-2t

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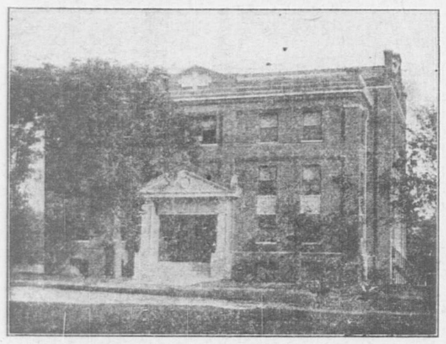
DEDICATE NEW TEMPLE OF WOLLASTON MASONS

Grand Master of Massachusetts and Other Distinguished Guests Attend Impressive Ceremony in Quincy's New Masonic Building

REV. ISAIAH W. SNEATH, D. D., DELIVERS DEDICATORY ADDRESS

"In the name of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts I declare this building dedicated to the uses of Masonry, from the East, from the West, from the South."

It is also worthy of note that among those gathered in the East were all the past masters of Wollaston lodge, Albert W. Fay, Eugene F. DeNormandie, Theodore C. Gram, Henry G. Fay,



MASONIC TEMPLE,
Wollaston Lodge, Beale Street

Such was the proclamation given by Wor. William M. Farrington, Grand Marshal of the Grand Lodge, at the conclusion of the dedicatory exercises Tuesday evening of the new Masonic Temple of Wollaston lodge on Beale street.

The announcement was made in the presence of a large gathering of distinguished Masons, including not only the officers of the Grand lodge but sitting and past masters of Rural lodge, Quincy; Orphans Hope, East Weymouth; Delta, Braintree; Norfolk Union, Randolph; as well as several

Sidney F. Copeland, Walter S. Pinkham, Charles E. Monroe and Charles E. Cherrington.

In the grand lodge suite were:

Rt. Wor. Melvin Maynard Johnson, grand master.

Rt. Wor. Roscoe Pound, deputy grand master.

Rt. Wor. John A. McKin, past grand warden.

Rt. Wor. Thomas T. Booth, Junior grand warden.

Rt. Wor. W. H. H. Soule, grand treasurer.

Rt. Wor. Oliver A. Roberts, grand



CARROLL E. BATES
Worshipful Master
Wollaston Lodge

of the Masters of lodges meeting in the Temple, Boston, and others distinguished in Masonry. Although the lodge room is a spacious one, its capacity was taxed, it being necessary to use much of the floor space for seats.

secretary.

Rt. Wor. David T. Montague, D. D. G. M., First district.

Rt. Wor. Edward L. Young, D. D. G. M., Second district.

(Continued on Page Four.)

VERY LOW PRICES

33x29 City Square Studio or Office—We want to let for a studio or office what is now Hancock Hall, Hancock Building, City Square. It's only 1 flight up—18 feet high—33x 29 feet—good light—10 by 6 fireproof vault—use of piano if desired—only $15, first three months—$20, six months,—then $25.

Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

☞For Stores, Offices, Desk Room, Lodging Rooms, Tenements, Halls etc., see our daily advertisements on page 5.

QUINCY REAL ESTATE TRUST
Ask for Mr. Kribs
Greenleaf Block (Phone 21066) · Quincy

OPEN NEW BUNGALOW WITH DANCE

A reception and dancing party opened the new Wistaria Bungalow on Cottage street, Tuesday evening. Guests were present from all parts of the South Shore. Nearly 400 inspected the bungalow during the evening.

In the receiving line was Miss Catherine J. Yule, owner of the bungalow; Councilmen and Mrs. Charles P. Yule, Mrs. Alice Mosher of Braintree, sister of Miss Yule and Mrs. Mary A. Yule, her mother.

The bungalow, one of the prettiest to the south of Boston, was aglow in its regular decorations. Hundreds of feet of wistaria dropped from the trellised ceiling in the dance hall, at the front end of which is an open fire place fashioned out of stone. The floor is of bird's eye maple and a mechanical piano furnished music for dancing. On the lower floor is a Japanese refreshment room and well appointed anterooms.

S. S. TEACHERS HAVE MEETING

The annual meeting of the South Shore branch of the Massachusetts Sunday school union was held Tuesday afternoon and evening at the Church of St. John the Evangelist at Hingham. The meeting was largely attended, Christ church, Quincy being represented by 24 and St. Chrysostom's church, Wollaston, by 15 delegates.

The meeting opened at 4 o'clock with devotional exercises, led by Rev. Howard K. Bartow, president. At the business session Rev. William Grainger, secretary and treasurer, reported on the meeting held with St. Chrysostom's church, May 3.

Following the business session there was a conference on the correspondence course for teachers, led by Rev. Mr. Bartow. In opening he said that the Sunday school depends upon its teachers, all else will follow. "We must be prepared and earnest. Our aim should be to have the best schools and the ability to impart the word of God. How are we to get it? By teachers' meetings, by group courses for each period, by board of education training classes and by the correspondence course."

These were divided into three divisions: "Sending Out the Message," responded to by Mrs. Wright of Hingham; "How to Make Room for a Special Course," by Mrs. Matthews of Brockton; "Activities of a Working Sunday School Teacher," by Miss Cora Barnicoat of Quincy.

A supper was served at 6 o'clock, the evening session opening at 7 o'clock with a conference on "The Home and Christian Nurture," which was led by Miss Frances H. Withers of Yonkers, N. Y. Miss Withers divided her subject into four parts, "The Responsibility of the Parish to Provide the Best Teachers for the Sunday School," "The Co-operation of Parents to Secure the Attendance of Children at the Church Services," "The Correlation of Home Study with the Sunday School curriculum" and "The Value of Parents' and Teachers' Socials.

These topics were widely discussed by the delegates from the various churches and proved very interesting and helpful.

The regular meeting of English Ivy lodge, Order Daughters of St. George will be held in Franklin hall, tomorrow evening at six o'clock. This meeting will be followed by a supper in the banquet chamber at seven o'clock and dancing from eight to twelve in Franklin hall.

FORMER CITY OFFICIAL WEDS

Mrs. Kate A. Blaisdell Bride of Former Assessor W. L. Buckley

BOTH ARE WELL KNOWN HERE

Mrs. Kate A. Blaisdell, well known in Women's Relief Corps and Grand Army circles, became the bride Tuesday evening of William L. Buckley, formerly principal assessor. The ceremony took place at the Atlantic Memorial church on Newbury avenue Rev. Thomas W. Davison, officiating.

The ceremony which was private was followed by a reception to the families and immediate friends at the home of the bride on Hancock street. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Buckley will reside at the home of the groom on Walnut street, Atlantic, until the new home on Appleton street, for which plans have been prepared, is completed.

MANY ARE ENTERTAINED

Nearer & Farther Lights Society Holds Its Annual Guest Night

SERIES OF UNUSUAL TABLEAUX

A goodly number attended the annual guest night of the Nearer and Farther Lights society, a young women's missionary organization, held Tuesday evening in the chapel of the Wollaston Baptist church. Following a brief speech of welcome by Miss Gladys Flieger, the president, those present enjoyed an interesting entertainment in the form of an "Illustrated Magazine."

First came an autumn cover design, posed by Miss Catharine Brown. Following were a series of advertisements: "Baker's Chocolate" by Mrs. William Bullock; "Vogue" by Miss Ethel Hatfield; "Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes" by Miss Annie Bartlett. Miss Ruth Hardy appeared in the frontispiece "Engaged." A short story "The Sabine Maiden" was read by Miss Marion Rand.

Next came "The Seven Ages of Woman" a series of tableaux depicting the various stages of a woman's life. Miss Marion Walther posed as a nurse, with a doll for a child in her arms, for "Babyhood." "Childhood," two children at play, was taken by Misses Ruth Hatfield and Elizabeth Lewis. "School Girls" were taken by Misses Dorothy and Ruth Kempton. hood" and Mrs. George K. Drew as "The Bride." Motherhood was taken by Mrs. Hinchman and the series concluded with Miss Lucy Coolidge as "Old Age."

An illustrated song "The Three Maids of Lee" was taken part in by Mrs. Elmer Weeks, Mrs. William Bullock and Mrs. Ralph Day. At the end of the magazine came four more advertisements: "Uneeda Biscuit" by Miss May Critchley; "Old Dutch Cleanser", Miss Grace Schermerhorn "Eastman Kodaks" by Mrs. Charles M. Roach and "Victor Records" by Miss Gladys Flieger.

Following the entertainment refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Mrs. Chester Melindy, Mrs. Chester Barlow and Mrs. Charles M. Roach. Miss Elsa Field, Mrs. Ralph Weeks and Mrs. Ralph Swain composed the entertainment committee.

☞Money loaned on first mortgages of real estate. Charles E. Wright, 430 Tremont Building, Boston. 15-tf

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SENATOR WEEKS TALKS TO QUINCY AUDIENCE

Massachusetts' Junior Senator at Washington Gives Stirring and Interesting Address Before Members of First Parish Club on Tuesday Evening

ELOQUENTLY PLEADS FOR SANE PROGRAM OF PREPAREDNESS

Senator John W. Weeks of Newton a Presidential possibility, addressed the members of the First Parish club Tuesday evening and ate a roast beef supper with them. His address was lengthy but temperate in language, most comprehensive, and a rare treat.

He said he promised his friend Hon. Russell A. Sears to speak last year but was unable to do so. He claimed Rev. A. L. Hudson as a friend and said he knew of his worth because he met him daily in Newton where Mr. Hudson formerly labored.

George E. Pfaffmann, the newly elected president, presided for the first time. In a humorous speech he announced that the full membership of the club had been reached and that there was a waiting list. The diners were enthusiastic and frequently interrupted Senator Weeks with applause.

Seamen's Bill.

Senator Weeks said the Seamen's bill was passed with the purpose of making travel at sea safer and conditions of the seafaring man better. Other matters crept in, making ineffective its features. The humane features might well have passed a great many years ago and we might have had better men in the service than we have today. The provisions injected have driven ships from the sea and will militate against building them, he contended the bill states that at least three quarters of the crew must be able to understand orders of officers, also that a large percentage should be able seamen. That is difficult to define today and there are not enough to meet the requirements. If either of these provisions are not complied with a reputable citizen can make complaint to the collector of the port and issuance of the clearance papers must be held up pending an investigation. This, he said, would allow a disgruntled man to hold up the operation of a ship and unjustly delay's its passengers, freight and mail.

Its provisions also abrogate commercial treaties under which we have



SENATOR WEEKS.

built up a foreign trade. It is probable that the treaties can be rescinded but not without friction. Under the bill foreign ships coming into our ports must comply with it even though the pay is one half to one third less than the pay of men on ships flying the American flag. He said the bill would put a premium on desertion because crews can demand money at any time, a poor practice since seamen are object of prey in foreign ports. He said the bill already has driven ships from

(Continued on Page Six.)

WILSON ACTS

Places Embargo on Sending Arms into Mexico

(By United Press)

Washington, Oct. 20—President Wilson today signed an embargo proclamation against the shipping of arms or munitions into Mexico to oppohen's of the recognized Carranza government.

RESCUES CHILDREN

E. Weymouth Man's Brave Deed Saves Two Lives

Two children were carried from the path of a pair of runaway horses, hitched to a Boston furniture van, on Middle street, East Weymouth by Frederick Nightingale, driver of a delivery wagon of the Old Colony Laundry of Quincy today.

The children were in the street when Nightingale reached them. Just as he swung aside with them under each arm one of the wheels of the furniture van struck him on the leg, badly bruising it.

J. A. S. PIERCE PASSES AWAY

James A. Stetson Pierce, who for a number of years has conducted a variety store in Newcomb square, died at his home, 11 West Howard street, Tuesday, of typhoid fever after a brief illness. Mr. Pierce had been a resident of Quincy practically all of his life.

He received his education in the public schools. Some years ago he opened a variety store in the building in City Square, now known as the Hancock Chambers, later moving his business to Newcomb square about the time the Fore River Corporation located at Quincy Point. Mr. Pierce was 46 years of age and is survived by a wife and daughter. Funeral services will be held from his late home Thursday at 2.30.

TO BE CANDIDATE

Dr. William G. Curtis member of the School Committee from Ward Five, whose term expires this year is to be a candidate for renomination and reelection. It is expected that Dr. Edward H. Bushnell will also be a candidate.

☞This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

THE WEATHER

Fair and cooler Thursday.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.02
Sun sets	4.55
Length of day	10.53
Moon sets	4.38
High Water, A. M.	10.00
High Water, P. M.	10.30
Days decrease	4 hrs. 26 minutes
Full Moon, Oct. 22, 7.16 P. M.	
Last Quarter, Oct. 30, 11.40 P. M.	

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	72 degrees
Oct. 20, 1914,	65 degrees
Oct. 20, 1913,	68 degrees
Oct. Noon Maximum, 18 years	85
Oct. Noon Minimum, 18 years	41

Hon. William Howard Taft

Ex-President of the United States, will deliver an address in

QUINCY MUSIC HALL

Friday Evening, November 5, 1915

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

SUBJECT:

"The Military and Naval Defenses of the United States — What they are and what they ought to be"

Tickets, Seventy-five cents and One Dollar

All Seats Reserved

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Edward L. Mitchell, Jr., 36 Glendale Road, Quincy, Telephone Quincy 1296-M. Or from any member of the Executive Board or the Standing Committees of the Quincy Women's Club

The best seats are selling fast. First come, first served

Capital, $150,000 Surplus, $250,000

Established 1836

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2% Interest paid on non-borrowing accounts of $500 and over

Safe Deposit Vaults

Boxes $5.00

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Payable in Advance

One Year	$5.00
Six Months	2.50
One Month	.50

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

Display copy to insure insertion in all editions should be in this office at 6 P. M., preceding day.

The Ledger is on sale daily at
BOSTON—South Station after 3.30.
QUINCY—Ledger Office, Hancock St.
Brown & Co., 1395 Hancock St.
C. F. Carlson, oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Geo. L. Lambros, Hancock St.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
NORFOLK DOWNS—Branschied & Marten.
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
NEWCOMB SQUARE—Stetson Pierce.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith.
McGilvray Pharmacy, cor. Chubbuck.
George Kenyon.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones, Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1915

"TALKING UP" QUINCY

The Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation is at present employing the largest number of men in its history. Quincy's huge industry has done much to transform a rather sleepy community into one of the most rapidly growing cities in the state. Quincy has another industry, of course, the Granite industry, which has spread the city's name to the furthermost corners of the nation.

This city has many natural advantages to offer. Why can we not induce other first class industries to establish themselves here? This is a matter upon which the Board of Trade has done much work in the past. Because the efforts of the board have not always been crowned with success is not a reason, of course, for abandoning the struggle. Doubtless the Board of Trade will inaugurate a vigorous campaign this winter. The board needs the help of all the citizens.

Let all do their part by "talking up" Quincy (as Dr. Hardy expressed it in his letter in Friday's Ledger.) If one only "talks up" his city with sufficient energy and frequency one will come in time to believe most fervently in its future. That is what is wanted here: enthusiasm for Quincy. Quincy is the place in which you live, and perhaps have your business, reader. At least you owe Quincy a good word now and then.

POOR COMPETITION

There are many things which logically can be said on both sides of the legitimate stage—Movie theatre question, are the movies hurting the legitimate stage?

Undoubtedly they are, but there is more than a possibility that it is partly the fault of the theatrical managers. These gentlemen, who apparently have an amazing lack of ability in guessing what the public wants, have fed as for a year or so with a pretty poor lot of plays. There have been good dramas, farces and musical comedies, but the number of poor ones has been overwhelming.

The "movies" have been gaining in popularity partly because the competition is weak. Problem plays, pointless, dull, and immoral, have been served up to the theatre-going public until the latter has cried "Enough" with convincing vim. And still the blind producers continue blithely and optimistically to present these abominations to empty seats.

What are the facts about this school ventilation question anyway? There seems to be a striking variance between the recommendation of the School Committee and the report of the committee of the City Council which reported at the meeting Monday night. Let us hope that the Council and the School Committee will come to some agreement, and without more delay. There is a crying need for some accommodation for the pupils in the districts in question.

It is a fair guess that if all the words of approbation which President Wilson has received in conection with his conduct of the grave international situation growing out of the Great War none pleased him more than these uttered the other day by the king of Stand-Patters, "Uncle Joe" Cannon. Said the former czar of the House: "When it comes to the European war situation, why I take my hat off to the President, and I endorse everything he's done and everything he's said."

Quincy will shortly have the privilege of hearing an ex-President of the United States, when Prof. William H. Taft speaks under the auspices of the Quincy Women's club. Those citizens who heard Senator John W. Weeks at the First Parish club supper last night may have enjoyed the privilege of hearing the next President of the United States. As everyone knows there is hardly a name, East or West, North or South, which is being more seriously considered for the G. O. P. nomination than that of the junior senator from Massachusetts. He is a logical choice of that mighty movement, which appears to be growing every day, to put a business man in the White House.

TOWN TO HAVE MANAGER

The beautiful town of Farmington over the Connecticut line has resolved upon a departure that is of general interest by way of example. It was decided to place the town's affairs in the hands of a manager, paid to devote all of his time to town work, and to employ a bookkeeper at a salary to handle the town's accounts. In order to facilitate the change the selectmen and the treasurer announced that they would give up their salaries, so that the $850 paid them might be used toward paying the town manager. The selectmen must remain in office under the State constitution, but they will hame the town manager and permit him to "run the town." In order to lead the voters to make the change they were shown by the report of a firm of public accountants that the handling of town affairs, under the prevailing system, had been lacking in every element of good business practice and judgment. The new manager will not get rich on his salary of a maximum of $1500, but he will be a poor stick if pride in the job does not bring out the best that is in him. It ought to be a safe bet that other Connecticut towns will take notice, and there is no reason why Massachusetts towns cannot do likewise.—Springfield Republican.

THE WAR GAME

To the uninstructed in the tactics of war, as applied to the army and navy, the war game as played by the experts in both branches of the service means very little. To the experts it doubtless means a great deal or they would not spend so much time and money in it. Everybody can understand that the American seaboard is practically defenceless against the guns that an enemy can bring against it, provided that an enemy can place its ships in position to open an effective fire upon the fortifications. When the forts were built they were impregnable, for no foreign ships were armed with guns of sufficient calibre and range to do them injury. Now that is all changed and the dreadnoughts of Europe would be able to shell the cities on our coast and force their way to those that are farther inland, as Baltimore and Philadelphia. If the practice of the war game shall give to those in charge of our defences an assurance of ability to put up an effective resistance to any force that would attempt to land on our shores the maneuvers will not have been in vain. To neglect the real preparation for peace as the President puts it is inexcusable. Good luck has been with us in the present disturbed condition of the world and it may continue, but, if not, what then? We are not yet out of the woods, to use a colloquialism, and we can ill afford to waste more time that should be used for preparations.—Lynn Item.

FUTURE OF MR. TAFT.

Events appear to have reached a point where a brother of Professor Taft has felt called upon to state that the former President is not a candidate for the presidency, and that, if approached, he possesses the strength to resist capture. This is in keeping with what has been known by his friends of his private resolution.

On the other hand, it is Professor Taft's own fault that mention of his name in that connection has been made from time to time. We warned him months ago that, if he did not cease talking sense, he would inevitably have to meet the issue in some form. Here he has been travelling about the country, visiting organizations of a collegiate, religious and fraternal character, and actually considering in their presence policies of government and practices of a free society in a sane manner. What other penalty is there for a man who insists upon talking common sense and disclosing no personal regret whatever over his failure to be re-elected to the office he held?

There are a whole lot of us in this country who do not want William Howard Taft to return to the limitations and vexations of political life, not that we want to withhold from him honors which he might enjoy, but that the country needs the more or less constant advice of a man who has had his political experience and escaped from it with unimpaired digestion. Our retired public officials usually scold the life out of us and bore us to death with their rejected philosophies. In Mr. Taft we have a man, saturated with official experience whose views are radiant, whose optimism is strong and whose general measurement of human life and ambitions is accurate. Now that we have got the very instrument we need to aid us to keep in the straight and narrow path of political rectitude, in Heaven's name why should we chuck it? No, siree.—New Haven Journal-Courier, Ind.

THE LETTER BOX

Editor of the Ledger:

I have followed through the columns of the Ledger the controversy between the school committee and the Mayor and Council in regard to the ventilation methods to be employed in the proposed new school buildings and I want to compliment the committee of the Council on the completeness and character of it's report as printed in last night's Ledger.

It may not be expensive to experiment with freak systems of ventilation in a four room wooden school building but it appears to me to be out of reason to attempt to carry on such an experiment in buildings of the size and cost of those proposed here, especially when the system appears to be contrary to the state regulations on the subject and to the opinions of ventilation engineers and architects. It appears as if the old saying of "Every man to his trade" might find some application in the present case.

Fred L. Eastman.

TO QUINCY PROGRESSIVES

Editor of The Ledger:

It is being claimed that the Progressive Party is dead, and has been entirely eliminated as a factor in our Government.

This is not so, the Progressive Principles on which the Party was founded will outlive any political party. If we believed in these principles in 1912, 1913 and 1914, we should believe in them now.

Unless you consider your voting franchise simply a privilege by which you can show your political sagacity in picking winners regardless of principles, you should vote the Progressive ticket.

In 1916 we have a Presidential election, and it is necessary that we hold our strength this year so that we may by our influence control the situation, and affect the passage of Progressive legislation and the election of a Progressive President.

Let us cast our votes this fall for the man who is a Progressive through and through, Nelson B. Clark, who is the candidate of the Progressive Party for Governor.

This is not the time to quit.

Yours respectfully,
Charles W. Dill.

181 Beale street, Wollaston.

HER CONTRIBUTION

What one woman who spent her life as a district school teacher has done for woman suffrage is brought to light by four checks of one hundred dollars each which Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National American Woman Suffrage association, has just sent to each of the campaign states. The money comes from a bequest left by Miss Mary Anthony, a sister of Susan B. Anthony. Dr. Shaw in sending the checks wrote:

"Miss Lucy Anthony and I to whom the bequest was left call this our sacred money as little Aunt Mary saved every penny of it out of the poor salary of an old-time school teacher. She taught for thirty years and made it a rule to save something from every dollar she earned. Every cent of the money went to woman suffrage."

Miss Anthony left a letter to Dr. Shaw asking to have her money spent each year in helping on the state suffrage campaign which was most sure to be successful.

"We are sending an equal amount to each of the four campaign states this year," says Dr. Shaw, "since we believe there is a good chance for success in them all. Miss Mary Anthony was one of God's saints. She spent her life in doing good, in a quiet and unpretentious way and many women who had been left alone to bring up a family of small children and young girls who wanted an education but had no money and many other unfortunate persons knew the generosity of Miss Mary. Year by year she saved a little money, penny by penny, and at her death she left it to help carry on the work of winning votes for women which she believed was the most fundamental step toward bettering the condition of women and children."

Every year since Miss Mary Anthony's death, a share of the money from her estate has gone to the campaign states. Last year when there were seven states working for a favorable vote on suffrage at the polls, the fund was severely taxed. But Dr. Shaw declares that it will stand the strain until all the states are suffrage states since she believes the time is not now far distant. And so each year, Miss Anthony has the share she wished in helping to win suffrage for women.

"There are many women today," says Dr. Shaw, "who are giving every penny they can spare from their hard earned money to help woman suffrage. That is one great reason why the suffrage cause cannot suffer ultimate defeat. It has behind it the devotion and self-sacrifice of hundreds of thousands of women who are following the example of this little school teacher of years ago."

☞PRATT'S BREAD—try it with a bowl of milk and blueberries. All grocers.

HOLD SOCIAL IN DARKNESS

Fuse Blow-Out Surprises Parents-Teachers at Cranch School Meeting

SCORE CITY FOR ITS NEGLECT

All the lights in the Cranch school were suddenly extinguished Tuesday evening and for 15 minutes, the social hour which followed the overflow meeting of Parents-Teachers association was held in darkness. The blow out of the main fuse forced the moonlight session.

Refreshments were being served by the committee, headed by Miss Helen Burke, when the lights went out. All supposed it was due to a shifting over at the power house. A minute later they realized however that something had happened and a call was sent out for an electrician.

The services of J. Blake, a member, were immediately enlisted and guided by those acquainted with the building he examined the fuses. His search took him to all parts of the school before the main fuse was found, punctured and out of commission.

In the meantime the social continued, under the rays of a lantern set on the platform, after it was found in the basement with the aid of a flash light. The lights were switched on when the new fuse was put in and the social continued until 10.30. Music was by Chilstedt's orchestra.

Warm criticism of the city for allowing the playground at the school to remain in its present condition was given by some as the reason for the blow-out. The criticism followed the introduction of that topic during the meeting.

Considerable hot shot was fired speakers pointing out that the playground had received no attention for several years and that children fell while playing and sustained injuries tore clothing and wore out their shoes in jig time. William A. Richards Winfield L. Jacobs and Dr. J. Gardner Smith were appointed a committee to inform Mayor Campbell of the conditions and request a special appropriation so the grounds could be put in proper condition. Mrs. Richard Nelson, president, presided.

Previous to the business session Miss Marion Jackson, school nurse, in a talk on her experiences since her appointment said she had discovered an unusual number of cases of pediculosis among school children.

She said 150,000 children die annually from needless causes in this country and that since her appointment she had examined over 4000 children, made over 500 home visits and found several cases which needed immediate medical and surgical attention. She also told about the Forsyth Dental Infirmary for school children in Boston, the only one of its kind in the world, and informed the parents where children might be taken to have tonsils and adenoids removed at nominal cost and also where eyes could be examined and glasses fitted at a low cost.

TO ERECT BUILDING

A permit to erect a steel building on the grounds of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation for the manufacture of Ox-Hydric has been granted to the National Ox-Hydric Co. of 105 Monroe street, Chicago, Ill.

The building will be a one story affair having a frontage of 44 feet and a depth of 20 feet, the estimated cost being $1,000. The building will be erected by the Metal Shelter Co, "Pruden System."

CURLEY TO SPEAK

Mayor James M. Curley of Boston will be the principal speaker this evening at a banquet given to the members of Div. 22, A. O. H., in honor of the burning of the mortgage on the building. An excellent entertainment has been arranged.

BERNSTORFF LOSES BED

Washington, Oct. 20—Between diplomatic worries and the trials of housecleaning Ambassador von Bernstorff is having a tough time. After one of his recent hurry-up trips to Washington to confer with Secretary of State Lansing, while workmen on high ladders and scaffolds had disorganized everything, the immaculate ambassador rushed out of one door, unpail and reached safety in the der a ladder, dodged a paint opposite doorway.

"Will you stay here over night or return to New York?" he was asked.

"I'd like to stay here, at least one night;" he said and waved his arms desperately toward the workmen, "but I cannot find my bed."

PORTO RICO'S NEEDS

Population is Much too Large for Little Island

Mohonk Lake, N. Y., Oct. 20—The poverty, the sorrow, the misery that is Porto Rico's; and what America and Americans can do to save the little country from itself, were outlined by Gov. Arthur Yager at the 33d a-day Lake Mohonk conference which began this morning.

Representative citizens and officials of governments by hundreds are here to discuss Indian, Porto Rican, Philippine and other "dependent peoples" affairs. Gov. Yager said in part:

"There is much wretchedness and poverty among the masses of Porto Rico. Their dwellings are hovels, almost devoid of furniture and crowded beyond belief. Their food consists of rice, codfish and beans, supplemented by the native wild fruits.

"Their wages are barely sufficient to maintain their existence under these miserable conditions. These conditions have prevailed in Porto Rico for many years. While much has been done to improve the island since the American occupation, it has not been possible to make marked improvement. The fundamental cause is the enormous population, 1,200,000 people.

"The present population is about 350 to the square mile. There are only two or three small states that have more people per square mile! Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Jersey.

"The area of the island is about four-fifths mountainous, much of it so steep that it can hardly be cultivated at all. Yet this population is so evenly distributed over its whole surface that the center of population is only about 5 miles distant in a straight line from the geographical center of the island.

"The population is steadily increasing.

"The production and export of coffee remains about the same as in Spanish times. The output of the sugar industry has been multiplied by six. The export of tobacco, cigars, etc.; has been increased more than nine times.

"The people of Porto Rico are a kindly, charitable, lovable people. The devotion of parents to their children is equal to that shown among the people of any land. But, owing to their inherited improvidence, their racial characteristics, and perhaps to the tropical climate, those checks upon population which in colder climates seem adequate to keep the increase of the people well within the limits of subsistence seem lacking among them.

"The only effective remedy is the transfer of large numbers of Porto Ricans to some other region.

"There is one country only hopefully open to a movement of Porto Ricans, and that is Santo Domingo.

"I believe it to be the duty of the United States to make the arrangements necessary to make it possible that these two neighboring islands over which it has assumed a certain control should supplement each other's needs in respect to population."

SLIGHT FIRE IN COTTAGE

The alarm from Box 18 at 10.34 this morning was for a slight fire in an unoccupied cottage on Dorchester avenue, owned by Herbert Knowlton of 27 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester. Just how the fire started seems to be somewhat of a mystery. The building was a small one and the loss will not exceed $75.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

Mrs. Ernest P. Libby has returned to her home on Belcher circle after two weeks at Plymouth, Mass., with her mother who is seriously ill.

The officers of the Thursday evening club have been elected as follows: President, Rev. H. Boyd Edwards; vice president, George Simpson; secretary, Albert Wood; treasurer, George Arnold; trustees, Samuel Wood, Edward Hodges and Robert Sweeney.

The Belcher School association met Tuesday afternoon in the school hall. It was a mother's meeting and Miss Edith Randall of Quincy spoke on: "Children of Other Lands." Light refreshments were served.

The annual meeting of the Men's club of the East Congregational church, for the election of officers and the transaction of business, will be held this evening in the vestry of the church.

There will be a handicraft exhibit in the town hall every day from Oct. 25-31 at 12 M. to 9 P. M. Anybody may send in a piece of handiwork and prizes will be awarded for the best exhibits.

TO HOLD WHIST

Quincy court No. 76, M. C. O. F., will hold a whist party in St. John's school hall at 7.45 Thursday evening for the benefit of the St. Joseph's church, Quincy Point.



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WILL PROMOTE HEALTH WEEK

The Board of Health contemplates holding a "Health Week" sometime in the early part of November, preferably during the week commencing Monday, November 8. The intention is to have exhibits and speakers in connection with the program for the week. Some public building will be used to show exhibits and in which to insure comfortable seating capacity while the lectures in connection with exhibits are being given.

In order to develop and bring the "Health Week" idea to a successful completion the Board of Health has formed a committee composed of representative men and women of this community interested in the various phases of civic life. The committee referred to met at the Mayor's office in City Hall Tuesday evening and organized, Dr. George M. Sheahan being chairman, and Miss J. Purchase of the Associated Charities, secretary.

Dr. Merrill E. Champion of the State Board of Health, who is a resident of this city, is a member of the general committee and rendered much valuable information as to the course being pursued in other cities and towns in connection with Health Exhibits being held. Everybody having the benefit of the community at heart is asked to render their assistance in bringing the matter to the attention of the public. It is a question of vital importance which should be given the greatest publicity possible and to that end the Board of Health will appreciate the assistance of the newspapers, fraternal, labor and civic organizations which may assist in interesting the general public in the fact that a "Health Week" is to be held in this city at the time stated.

There are many diseases and ailments which could be prevented with care and a little knowledge, and the exhibits to be shown, and the lectures to be given at the Quincy Health Week will give the necessary information to attain the desired result.

BROWN RESIGNS

George Brown of Wollaston, who has had charge of the Boy Scouts of Atlantic, has given up his commission and is preparing to leave town. Rev. Thomas W. Davison and Assistant Scout Master Lawrence French will take charge of the scouts.

☞This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

WOMEN'S CONGRESS

San Francisco, Oct. 20—Women of national and international prominence will attend the Congress of Women here November 1. Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President is expected to attend. Princess Patricia, daughter of the Duke of Cannaught, governor general of Canada, may be here also.

The congress will be presided over by Lady Aberdeen, president of the International Council of Women, and author of many books. Lady Aberdeen is one of the foremost leaders of the feminist movement in the world. Many brilliant social affairs are planned for the distinguished visitors.

CONGRESS MAY ABOLISH

Washington, Oct. 20—Senator Chilton, of West Virginia, chairman of a special Congressional investigating committee, began hearings today concerning the half-and-half plan of financial support by Congress for the District of Columbia. Congress, under this plan, appropriates one half of the sum of the District's expenses. Abolition of the plan may follow the conference.

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DOINGS OF THE WOMEN'S CLUBS

ANNIE LINCOLN PRESCOTT, EDITOR

NEWS OF THE WOMEN'S CLUBS IS A FEATURE OF THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER, EVERY WEDNESDAY ☙ PRESS COMMITTEES AND SECRETARIES OF ALL WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS IN THE CITY ARE INVITED TO SEND IN NOTICES OF THE ACTIVITIES OF THEIR CLUBS ☙ TO INSURE INSERTION WEDNESDAY, COMMUNICATIONS SHOULD BE SENT NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY NIGHT TO THE CLUB EDITOR

At the next meeting of the Quincy Women's club the Visiting Nurse committee is to hold a cake sale the proceeds of which will be used to help pay for the hot water heater placed in the nurses room.

* * * *

Next Wednesday afternoon the Riverside club meets at the clubhouse on Edison park for a regular business session. Members who have been earning dollars are expected to tell how they earned them, which should bring out many interest stories.

* * * *

Mrs. Walter S. Pinkham president of the Quincy Women's club, was a guest Monday afternoon at the monthly literary meeting of the New England Womans Press association at Hotel Somerset, Boston. Presidents of the federated clubs of Greater Boston were special guests. A Spanish-American program was given by Mme. Blanche Zacharie de Baralt, journalist, musician, linquist, lecturer and social leader in Havana, Cuba, and Thomas F. Anderson, secretary of the N. E. Shoe and Leather association who presented Spanish-America from a literary, social and civic standpoint. Mrs. Pearl Loud sang, accompanied at the piano by Miss Alice Silver Pulsifer. An informal reception followed the program with tea served in the pink parlor.

* * * *

Mrs. Caroline S. Atherton spoke upon Alliance Work this afternoon at the meeting of Wollaston Alliance in the vestry of the Unitarian church. A social tea followed the meeting.

* * * *

Junior Friday club opens its season Monday afternoon at the home of their secretary-treasurer Miss Abigail Baxter Wood, 68 School street. The club is to take up India this winter and an interesting program has been planned. The officers are: President Mrs. William H. Whitney; vice president Mrs. Albert H. Wright; secretary-treasurer Miss Abigail B. Wood; program Miss Georgiana C. Lane, Miss Edith Randall and the officers.

* * * *

Under the auspices of the Legislative committee of the Quincy Women's club a class is to be held in parliamentary law Wednesday mornings at ten o'clock at the clubhouse beginning Oct. 27. The ten lessons are to be $1.00 for club members; ;$1.25 to non-members and single lessons fifteen cents. It is hoped a large class will be formed.

* * * *

Just at this time there is more than usual interest in the work of the Red Cross and there was a larger attendance this afternoon in First church chapel to hear Miss Katherine Loring of Beverly speak upon the subject, under the auspices of Quincy Alliance. It was the second meeting of the season.

* * * *

The Thursday evening classes of the Young Women's club meets tomorrow night at the Adams academy for gym practice and sewing. The first social event of the season is scheduled for Monday evening Nov. 1st when a Hallowe'en party is to be given.

* * * *

Quincy Catholic club meets Thursday evening in the Knights of Columbus rooms in the Bank Bldg. Miss Jennie Purchase, secretary of the Associated Charities, is to be the guest of the evening. A musical program will be enjoyed during the social hour. The club has plans well under way for a club concert to be given Nov. 15 in Music hall for which arrangements will be completed at Thursday's meeting.

* * * *

A regular meeting of the Squantum Women's club will be held this evening at seven thirty at Nelson hall to be followed by whist at eight-thirty. Whist tournaments are to be held after the regular meetings and that of tonight will be the first of the series.

* * * *

The October meeting of the Hospital Aid Association is to be held with Mrs. Russell A. Sears of Glendale road, Thursday, Oct. 28, at 2.30 P. M. A cordial invitation is extended to those interested in the work of the hospital.

* * * *

QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB

Tuesday afternoon the Quincy Women's Club holds its second meeting of the season. The meeting will be in charge of the Education committee, Mrs. Charles L. Griswold, chairman, and will be held at half past two at the clubhouse. Dr. Ellsworth Huntington will speak on "Effect of Climate on Daily Life," and there will be music and business.

Professor Huntington began his work as an instructor in Euphrates college at Harput far in the interior of Turkey. There he taught for four years in a school whose native professors within the past few months have been massacred by the Turks, while the whole Armenian constituency of the school has been deported or slain.

While at Harput he descended the rapids of the upper Euphrates canyon upon a raft of skins, travelling in this way for 200 miles along a portion of the river whose turbulence had prevented its passage except at one time 60 years earlier, when the German general, Von Moltke, made the same trip. In connection with his studies of the geography of the region Mr. Huntington visited parts of Turkey where no European had previously penetrated, especially in the districts occupied by the Kurds, who are the Turks' chief agents in the massacre of Armenians.

In later years Mr. Huntington has made three expeditions to Asia, one lasting seven months and each of the others a year and a half. The briefer expedition was made on behalf of Yale University and was directed to Palestine and the neighboring regions, together with Asia Minor. The year of this visit happened to be a time of drought, and accordingly the Arabs and Druzes whom he visited in the desert on the outskirts of the inhabited regions were either in open rebellion against the authorities or were making raids on the villages or on their neighbors. This gave an unusual opportunity to study the effects which scarcity of food or other handicaps due to the poverty of a country have upon the moral character of a people. The Arabs think no more of making a raid than we think of buying a ton of coal. It is part of the day's work.

The two longer expeditions were to Chinese Turkestan. On the first as a member of the Pumpelly Expedition to Transcaspia Mr. Huntington spent part of the time in archaeological work, and the rest in travelling through the no-man's land between Persia and Afghanistan, and eastward to Chinese Turkestan.

In company with a Russian officer he tried to enter Afghanistan, where foreigners are rigidly prohibited. The Afghans, however, promptly dispatched a squad of soldiers to follow the foreigners' caravan along the boundary and watch that it did not try again to enter.

The other expedition to Chinese Turkestan was by way of India, across the Himalayas and the western end of the Tibetan plateau, and so down to the great desert of Central Asia, the Takla-Makan, where over a year was spent. Among the mountains five passes of over 18,000 feet elevation were crossed and a mountain 20,000 feet high was climbed. Another pass proved so insurmountable because of the snow and glaciers that in spite of the help of a fine herd of yaks, it was necessary to make a detour of a hundred miles to get over the Kwen Lun mountains.

The greatest, difficulties, however, were experienced in the desert. There the camels nearly died of thirst during the summer because a man who was hired as guide dared not say that he did not know where certain sand-buried ruins were located. He was afraid that his neighbors would laugh at him and so ran the risk of bringing death to the whole party.

At another time the caravan spent thirty days in the desert without seeing any human beings except themselves. Much of the territory traversed was new to geographers. In one place six days were spent in crossing an enormous lake bed of dry rock salt in great sheets three or four inches thick which stuck up at every angle to a height of three or four feet.

In all Professor Huntington's travels his main object has been to study the effect of geographical environment and especially of climate upon the habits and character of the people. From innumerable lines of evidence he has become convinced that the climate of the past was different from that of the present, and that this has had much to do with the change which has come over the civilization of many parts of the Old World.

More recently in connection with the Carnegie Institution of Washington he has carried his studies to our own country and to the ancient civilizations of Mexico and Central America. Here too, the evidence that something was different in the past is overwhelming.

In an attempt to find out how such climatic changes could influence the welfare of nations, Mr. Huntington about four years ago began to study the effect of our own seasons and weather upon our capacity for work, our health, and the conditions of civilization in our own country. The results of these investigations form the subject of his lecture.

* * * *

WOLLASTON WOMAN'S CLUB

The second meeting of the Wollaston Woman's club on Tuesday in Masonic Temple proved to be a very interesting and instructive one, and was largely attended.

Mrs. Rowe, the president, was in the chair and called the meeting to order at half past two. The records of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Newell, the secretary, and approved.

Mrs. Bowles, the corresponding secretary read a notice of the fall meeting of the State Federation to be held in the Baptist church at the corner of Cabot and Abbott streets, Beverly on Friday, Nov. 5. The club is entitled to three delegates, besides its president, and it was voted that the chair appoint these representatives and at the close of the meeting the president appointed Mrs. Harvey Thomas, Mrs. Charles P. Hutchins, Mrs. Albert R Moulton, with Mrs. Charles F. Bryant, Miss Fannie Johnson, and Mrs. A. Percival Thompson as alternates.

The recommendation of the board that Section 3, Acticle 3, of the by-laws be amended, to read:—"The active membership shall be limited to 400," was presented to the club and it was voted that the recommendation be accepted, thus making fifty ladies on the waiting list active members in the club.

The different committee reports were then read as follows:

The Literature and Library Extension committee has planned a splendid course on Current Events as expressed in the literature of the day, under the direction of Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney. Members are invited to join on payment of $1.00 for the five talks, the first being on Oct. 29, at the home of Mrs. Olney, 137 Grand View avenue, at 2.30 P. M.

The Music committee announces that "Fi Fi of the Toy Shop," the spectacular musical comedy announced to be given Nov. 18 and 19 in Masonic Temple would be given in Wollaston School hall, as its cast of about 250 people required the largest stage available in Wollaston.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Herbert H. Albee, chairman of the Program committee, presented Rev. Chauncey J. Hawkins of Jamaica Plain, who gave a most interesting and beautifully illustrated lecture on "Bright Eyes and Wild Hearts of our Northern Woods."

For an hour the audience was transported to the wilds of northern Maine and New Brunswick, and by means of Mr. Hawkins' beautiful pictures and interesting stories, became acquainted with the caribou and moose, the dear and doe, the beaver and bear, the bald eagle, cedar wax-wing and the Kingfisher, as Mr. Hawkin's met and came to know them on his trips in both summer and winter, day and night on the lakes and creeks in the very heart of our northern woods. The lecturer's pictures were wonderful in their portrayal of the beautiful natural colors of the sunset and scenery, in summer and winter, and will long be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to see them. When Mr. Hawkin's lecture came to a close it was with a decided feeling of regret that the audience left the woods and came back to Wollaston.

During the lecture, many in the audience heard for the first time the call of a moose as the lecturer gave it through a birch bark horn, such as the quides and hunter use on moose-hunting expeditions.

The woman's Exchange was open after the meeting and many useful and fancy articles as well as food and preserves were on sale.

* * * *

ADAMS CHAPTER HOSTESSES

Adams Chapter Daughters of the Revolution of Quincy were hostesses Tuesday afternoon at the anniversary meeting of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, and the birthday of President John Adams, held by the State Society D. R., at Hotel Vendome, Boston.

It was fitting that Adams Chapter should have the day's program in charge as the chapter occupies and cares for the old house in which the second president of the United States was born and Quincy is also the home of the Adams family.

Mrs. Charles K. Bolton, state regent presided and introduced Mrs. Nelson V. Titus, regent of Adams Chapter who introduced the speaker and entertainers.

The speaker was the Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson, pastor of the First Parish Church in Quincy, known as the "Church of the Presidents." His subject was "The Contribution of the Adams Family to Their Country."

Mr. Hudson's address was given marked attention, his interesting way of presenting historic facts making a great impression on his listeners who were most enthusiastic in expressing their pleasure and interest. Although many knew something of the Adams family as a whole, they carried away with them personal bits, anecdotes and historic facts which will always remain in their memory.

A musical program was given, the talent being also from Quincy, Mrs James H. Slade singing a group of songs accompanied by Mrs. A. M. Evans, both of whom gave much pleasure in their rendering and received appreciative encores.

During the reception tea was served, the table decorations being yellow chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. The pourers were: Mrs. Charles H. Sprague, Mrs. Eugene F. Dyer and Miss Harriet B. Pierce, and the frappe servers Mrs. Walter E Piper, Mrs. William Porter and Mrs. Francis F. Brewer.

* * * *

THE K. C. M. CLUB

The Katharyn Crane Memorial club is having its usual busy season meeting every other Tuesday afternoon. The meeting next week will be with Miss Mary W. Holden at 35 Spear street, suite 6 of The Prescott Apartments.

The members are: Florence Mead, president; Dorothy Miller, vice president; Lillian Schenkelberger secretary; Harriot Barbour, Dorothy Hall, Norma Johnson, Alice Miller, Doris Sampson, Natalie Saville, Roxana Schenkelberger; committee on appeals Dorothy Hall and Natalie Saville; flower committee, Alice Miller and Norma Johnson; directors Miss Carrie A. Crane treasurer, Mrs. Henry M. Faxon, Miss Mary W. Holden and Mrs. Emery L. Crane.

* * * *

DOROTHY QUINCY BAND

The regular meeting of Dorothy Quincy Band No. 1 Companions of the Prairie was held Monday evening. After a short business meeting whist was enjoyed. There was a large attendance. Souvenirs were awarded to Mr. Gleason, Mrs. Denton, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Jones and to Mrs. Gleason the consolation.

The next meeting will be held Nov. , when a social hour wil follow the business session and initiation of new members.

BRIEFS

Mrs. Underhill who has been visiting at Cohasset has returned to her home in Squantum.

The regular meeting of St. Mary's guild will be held Friday evening in the music room of St. Mary's church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Hustin and family are now settled in their new home, recently purchased on Phillips street, Wollaston.

Mrs. Helen McGowan has been entertaining Mrs. Henietta Black of Fitchburg and Mrs. Elizabeth Snail of Worcester.

John Holmes is building a story and a half bungalow on Bellevue road, ground for which was broken this week. Thomas Currie is the contractor.

James Barr, the 18 year old Quincy Point boy who was thrown from his bicycle in the Blue Hills Sunday suffering a fractured skull, is still unconscious at the Quincy City Hospital but he is expected to recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith who have been guests at the home of Herbert Smith in Squantum have returned to their home in Norwich, Conn.

J. Asbury Pitman, principal of the Salem Normal school will be the speaker at the meeting of the Coddington Parents-Teachers association tonight in the assembly hall of the school. He will speak on "Present Tendencies." Miss Helen MacPherson will render solo selections. Light refreshments will be served.

Greed for Money.

The love of money can hardly be the root of all evil, for it is only one perverse passion out of many. But there is a kind of decorum about money which makes the love of it peculiarly dangerous, since it conceals from the lover the nature and effects of his passion. If a man wants too much food, he is evidently greedy. If a woman wants too many clothes she is evidently vain. But money is not a thing, like clothes or food, that can be enjoyed by itself. It is only a means of getting things that can be enjoyed, and so greed for money is not a direct greed, but indirect. It is a civilized means of conducting the struggle for life, which to a great extent conceals from those who use it the ugliness and the animal nature of that struggle. It is, in fact, a kind of diplomacy, politely conducted, behind which there is war; but the diplomats often do not see the war.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

OCT. 20 TO 30---RALLY DAYS AT KINCAIDE'S

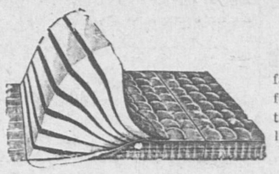
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SERVICES TODAY

Mrs. Caroline Hanson Died in Squantum Last Sunday

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon by Rev. Johnanson of Medford for Mrs. Caroline Hanson, mother of Mrs. Henry Larson and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Squantum who died suddenly Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Johnson. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Death was caused from a shock.

Mrs. Hanson was in her usual good health up to Saturday when she was taken sick and passed away at 5.30 Sunday afternoon. She has always desired that her final sickness should be of short duration so as not to cause trouble to her children but the shock has been great to them, especially to one daughter Mrs. C. Wahlberg of New York who did not know of her mother's death until she arrived at her sister's home late Sunday night.

Mrs. Hanson was 72 years old last July and was born in Sweden having been in this country fourteen years. She is survived by seven children, Mrs. A. Nickerson, Savin Hill, John Hanson, Savin Hill, Mrs. Henry Larson, Squantum, Mrs. A. Dahltsorm, Savin Hill, Olof Hanson, Savin Hill, Mrs. Alfred Johnson Squantum and Mrs. C. Wahlberg, New York.

QUIET OBSERVANCE

St. Mary's Church Holds Its Fortieth Anniversary

The 40th anniversary of the dedication of St. Mary's church, West Quincy, the successor of the first Catholic house of worship in the Old Colony district was quietly observed Tuesday.

The anniversary was of interest to older Catholics of Norfolk and Plymouth counties, as both these counties worshipped in the old West Quincy church. Especially was this true of Randolph, Holbrook and Braintree Irish people.

One of the earliest pastors remembered in this section was Rev. John T. Roddan, who later became pastor of St. Mary's parish in Randolph. It was in 1826 the West Quincy parish was formed with Rev. Father Prendergast as parish priest. Many Randolph and Holbrook people attended the anniversary mass Tuesday.

WELCOMES IN DISTRICT COURT

Mayor McDonald of Beverly was at the district court today in behalf of several clients. He was warmly greeted by several friends.

Another visitor was Col. Dunn, formerly colonel of the 9th Regt. of Boston. He likewise received a welcome.

A. Preston Thissell's plea of nolo to a charge of not sounding his horn at Randolph was also welcomed and his case was filed.

Charles H. Johnson, truant officer, also got in line. He appeared against Albert D. Allen, 37, alleged to have neglected sending children to school. Allen pleaded not guilty but was adjudged guilty and was fined $15. Sentence was suspended to June 30, 1916.

RETURN BARRELS

The police held a court session at Brewer's corner today and decided that three barrels should be returned to Michael Cutler.

The barrels were taken from the Cutler yard on Water street. Cutler pursued the person who took them and caught up with him at Brewer's corner. An argument developed and Cutler called the police. He claimed he bought them from a Norfolk Downs factory. Persons at the factory informed the police he had purchased three barrels and told what marks were on them. The police found the barrels in question had such marks an dordered the barrels returned to Cutler.

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LITTLE WASTE IN UTILIZING SEA FOODS

True economy consists in the elimination of all waste by utilization. It is the old story of "a penny saved is a penny earned." It is not the housewife who pays least for her food, but she who gets the full value out of what she buys who is the real economist. She who throws nothing away is bound to have food for another day.

Especially is this true of fish. Of the whole list of edibles, none need have so little waste as sea food. No matter whether the fish has been fried, broiled baked, steamed or boiled, it may be utilized in many ways after it has become cold, for most appetizing dishes.

Whether the housewife prepare the left-over cold fish in a simple or in an elaborate manner, it is a matter for her own will and pocketbook to decide. She can make a simple salad, or a complex one, or she can recook the fish in any one of a hundred ways.

Chef Jaeger of the Copley Plaza Hotel, than whom there is probably no greater authority on cold fish dishes, states that there are as many ways to serve cold fish, as there are ways of cooking hot fish.

One of his favorite recipes is for cold fish, Russian style. Cut into a pan round slices of onions, new carrots, pickles; add butter, white wine and parsley; season withh pulverized bay leaves, thyme, salt, red and white pepper. When these vegetables are thoroughly cooked, put fish in sauce pan and braise it for 6 to 10 minutes (according to size.) When cold, take fish out, having previously removed skin and bones, and mix it with vegetable stock which should be creamed thick. Serve with mayonnaise dressing.

It makes little difference whether the housewife has inviested in a haddock, a cod, a hake, a salmon, a mackerel or in shark flesh, what she has left over can still be utilized for a tasty dish. Indeed, expert fish cooks claim that cold fish offers a greater variety still than hot fish for the ingenious cook.

Outside of the skin and bones (which can be used for making fish fond for hot dishes) there is absolutely no waste to a fish. There is no fat to be discarded. The housewife gets an ounce of food for every ounce she buys.

Excellent sandwiches may be made from cold fish. Mix the fish with caper sauce or mayonnaise dressing, and serve on lettuce leaves between thin slices of bread, or on cracker. For variety, mix fish with sliced onions, white and red pepper, season with such spices as may be desired, and serve in the same manner.

In any case, no matter how served, the skin and bones should first be carefuly removed, leaving only the delicious flesh of the fish.—Bulletin A, New England Fish Exchange.

LAVERY-ENGLISH

Former Wollaston Man Marries in Waterfleet, N. Y.

Frank J. Lavery, Jr., of West Roxbury, formerly a well known resident of Wollaston, was united in marriage Monday Oct. 18, to Miss Alice D. English of Waterfleet, N. Y., the ceremony taking place in Waterfleet. Herbert A. Lavery, a brother of the groom, was the best man and the bridesmaid was Miss Josephine O'Leary of Troy, N. Y. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Lavery will reside in West Roxbury.



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DEDICATE NEW TEMPLE

(Continued from Page One.)

Rt. Wor. Charles G. Bird, D. D. G. M., Third district.

Rt. Wor. Gardner R. P. Barker, D. D. G. M., 26th district.

Rt. Wor. Darius W. Gilbert, D. G. G. M., 27th district.

Wor. Rev. Edward A. Horton, grand chaplain.

Wor. Rev. R. R. Perry Bush, D. D., grand chaplain.

Wor. W. W. Farrington, grand marshal.

Wor. Howard M. North, grand senior steward.

Wor. Jacob Milch, grand junior steward.

Wor. Thomas Joackson, grand standard bearer.

Wor. Albert W. Fay, grand pursuivant.

There were also present the following past grand masters:

Rt. Wor. Dana J. Flanders

Rt. Wor. Louis C. Southard

Rt. Wor. W. H. L. Odell, D. D. G. M.

Rt. Wor. Emery B. Gibbs, P. G. W.

Rt. Wor. William F. Davis, P. G. W.

Rt. Wor. Charles S. Robinson, P. G. W.

Rt. Wor. Herbert F. French, P. G. W.

The lodge convened at 5 o'clock and after opening a recess was taken until 9 o'clock at which time the dedicatory exercises took place. In the mean



MELVIN MAYNARD JOHNSON
Grand Master, Grand Lodge of Massachusetts

time the distinguished guests from out of town began to arrive and were welcomed by Wor. Carroll E. Bates and the officers and members of Wollaston lodge. At this time opportunity was offered for an unofficial inspection of the building, and many words of praise were heard and the officers and members congratulated and congratulated again on having secured such a well appointed home.

Shortly after 6.30 a banquet was served in the banquet room in the basement and here again was the room tested, for every available space was occupied. Across the southerly side of the room was one long table at which were seated the distinguished guests of the evening. After an invocation by the grand chaplain, Rev. R. Perry Bush, D. D., the dinner was served.

During the dinner there were musical selections by the Wollaston lodge glee club, under the conductorship of Bro. Frederick H. Bishop, and choruses in which the asembly joined.

The dedicatory exercises, proper took place in the lodge room at 9 o'clock. Upon the announcement that the grand officers were in waiting a committee, which included all of the past masters of Wollaston lodge and Bro. Chester I. Campbell, chairman of the building committee, were appointed to escort the grand body to the lodge room, where they were received with due honors.

Then followed the dedicatory exercises, the order of exercises being as follows:

Reception of Most Worshipful Melvin Maynard Johnson, grand master.

Anthem, "Prayer of Thanksgiving," Glee Club.

Prayer by Grand Chaplain, Rev. Dr. R. Perry Bush.

Response, "Lord's Prayer," Glee Club.

Surrender of the working tools by the architect, Bro. Ernest W. Campbell.

Address to the grand master, by Wor. Carroll E. Bates.

Reply by the grand master.

Examination of the building by the grand officers.

After the examination the officers pronounced the building to be square, plumb and level and the grand master congratulated the architect on his work, which had been performed according to ancient custom.

The exercises were then continued in the following order::—

Ceremonial, Dedication to Freemasonry.

Ceremonial, Dedication to Virtue.

Ceremonial, Dedication to Universal Benevolence.

Invocation by the grand chaplain, Rev. Edward A. Horton.

Proclamation by the grand marshal

Anthem, "Hark! Hark! To the Voices," Glee club.

Dedicatory Address, Rev. Isaiah W. Sneath, Ph. D.

Dedication Hymn, "Hail, Sacred Fane," Glee club.

Prayer, by the grand chaplain, Rev. Dr. R. Perry Bush.

At the conclusion of the exercises the grand officers retired, but before doing so the grand master and grand marshal were presented with handsome bouquets of flowers by Wor. Carroll E. Bates.

This concluded the formal exercises. A social hour was then enjoyed.

The dedicatory address by Bro. Rev. Isaiah W. Sneath was a masterly one and in part was as follows:

"Most Worshipful Grand Master, Brother Guests and Brethren:—

"At the courteous request of the Most Worshipful Grand Master I am to deliver the address on this dedicatory occasion. It is the height of presumption for me to undertake such a task in the presence of you, Most Worshipful and honored guests who are so well-skilled in the arts and science of our fraternity.

I recall however that our ancient Grand Master, King Solomon, who represented the pillar of wisdom, on being called by Jehovah to the throne of Israel, prayed for Divine guidance saying "I am but a little child." In a similar humble spirit I appear before you tonight, recalling also the couplet of our childhood days slightly revised.

"You'd scarce expect one of my Masonic age
"To speak in public upon a Masonic stage.'

"In recent years the students of Masonry have repeatedly asked the question, What is to be our mission in the 20th century?

"This question has been variously answered. It is to strengthen the bond of union and brotherhood between Masons and between men.

"It is to provide against the misfortunes of life, of old age and of premature death. It is to cultivate a true spirit of patriotism in the political life of the nation and righteousness in the social and commercial relations of society.

"Each one of these aims is highly commendable and worthy of serious consideration by any true fraternity.

"Is there not, however, a mission more fundamental? Are we not called at such a time as this to render an even more important service? Is there not a work which in its accomplishment will lead up to the achievement of these very magnificent benefits?

"I am sure, Most Worshipful, that we are highly indebted to you, that in your great desire for the larger dissemination of Masonic knowledge you secured the very valuable services of Worshipful Dr. Pound and others. Professor Pound has certainly given us a very profound course of lectures upon the Philosophy of Masonry. His suggestive word for the Twentieth century Masonry is "Universality." "The ideal of the twentieth century is the universal human life." He does not mean a cosmopolitanism which will forget individual, family or national obligations; but a cosmopolitanism which means the love for and development of the whole human race under the inspiration of the ideals of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man. Even as the Master of Galilee taught, "One is your Master, all ye are brethren." Professor Pound in a most positive injunction adds, "We ought to be on the front bench of the World's school setting an example to our more backward school fellows."

"May I humbly indicate how we are to do this and thus emphasize the practical side of our twentieth century mission.

The greatest demand of the next several decades will be for manhood; men of caliber, character and ability for leadership. The fearful decimation of the lives of the noblest of Europe's sons by the slaughter of war means that America must furnish the prepared men. The American young men of today ought to be sitting upon the front bench, learning the high ideals and fitting themselves to be leaders in the coming movements for the realization of these ideals. Only the men possessing the highest type of manhood will be able to bring order out of the present chaotic conditions and leave humanity on a higher plane of existence.

"It is my conviction tonight that the funadmental purpose of a genuine Masonry is the development of such a manhood. In speculative masonry we have the tools and implements,—the principles and ritual, the proper inculcation of which will produce that higher type of manhood for which this age is calling.

"In an address by our Most Worshipful Grand Master he makes the following statements:—"There is need of strong men in these days in public life, in civil life, in religious life; and in Masonic life let us not forget also there is need of strong men..... There is need in the Masonic life of today for strength of character and for clear appreciation of the needs of the community and of our own character, for we must not neglect the fact that we must look in upon ourselves and study our own faults.——— It is strength of character we must look for, not only in the men who are coming in (into our Order) but in ourselves who are in; and we must strengthen our order in this way; by looking to the character of our initiates, by self-examination, and by strengthening the character of those who are to be our strong foundation stones.'

"In these sober words there is most clearly intimated that we do possess the working tools for building up a helpful type of manhood. The first impression the novitiate receives is that by being a true man he will measure up to the highest expectation of the fraternity. Then and there it should have burned its way into his soul that 'I dare do all that becomes a man; who dares do less is none.' There is a demand today for a forceful manhood and Masonry has it within its power to produce it.

"What then are the constituent elements in Masonry which make for the strength of character, the sterling manhood which will be equal to the gigantic task of the coming decades?

"The first is a trust in and a loyalty to God.

"Forgetful of theological distinctions we declare our faith in the Supreme Being in whom we live and move and have our being. As another has said, 'No man worthy of admission to our Order can enter our inner door and pass through our impressive and solemn ceremonies without becoming far more inclined to follow and obey the commandments of the Supreme Architect of the Universe.'

"Three decades ago the generation of young men were facing the philosophy of materialism. It was affirmed that the doctrine of God was a figment of the imagination, that the spiritual life was a dream of the fancy, that spiritual and physical states were one and the same, that the brain secretes thought as the liver secretes bile, and that this life was the only comprehensible existence. Many a young man threw away the faith of the fathers, launched out upon an interminable sea without chart or compass, and later in the midst of his dismal and dreary loneliness cried out for the vanished hand and for the voice that was still. Amid all those years Masonry went forward sweetly singing its trust in God, come good or ill. And today in the midst of a selfish commercialism that would destroy nations, families and human lives untold, it declares to all mankind its abiding faith in the righteous reign of the Eternal Father. No one can estimate tonight the incalculable value of Masonry in its insistence upon the existence of a personal and rational God in the midst of the materialistic era through which we have been passing.

"If our fraternity will remain true to itself and keep before the young men of our time the reverence for, the trust in, and the loyalty to, the Supreme Architect, it will help build up the manhood that the world needs and will more loudly call for in the coming years. No one can clearly forecast the future; conditions today are forboding in their outlook; but with an unwavering faith in Him who guides the stars in their courses we may courageously go forward preparing a manhood which will win the world to peace, brotherhood and righteousness.

"This suggestion leads to the consideration of the second constituent element of Masonry,—that of fellowship.

"It is psychologically true that an ideal mankind can never be developed in solitude. It is not good for man to live alone. Society is a normal condition; asceticism is abnormal. Man needs and covets the fellowship of his brother man. And yet in the midst of the strenuous and shifting life of today this fellowship is most sadly lacking.

"'Here lies the tragedy of our race;

Not that men are poor;
All men know something of poverty.
Not that men are wicked;
Who can claim to be good?
Not that men are ignorant;
Who can boast that he is wise?
But that men are strangers.'

"This, says the poet, is the tragedy of our race. We are at best pilgrims travelling from afar and to too many life becomes a lonely road. If our Order has ever accomplished a genuine good for humanity, it has done so through its principle of fellowship. We are all of us more manly because we are fellows. With no caste, no decisive political barriers, no sectarian walls, no racial lines, we meet upon one common ground. By the mystic tie of Masonic love there exists today one of the finest forms of fellowship the world has ever known. What a leaven for good it has been in our country seeking to build up a democracy in which all men are to be free and equal! What a leaven in human society ever seeking to preserve the holy bond of marriage, the home and family! What a leaven in the world movement—the glorious unfolding of the Kingdom of God! Under the fostering influence of such a fellowship a man tends to keep his true dignity, having an aspiration to be all that a true man could be. It is the manhood resulting from such a fellowship, unselfish in its nature and purposes, which shall weld anew the friendship of the embittered nations of the old world. It is such a manhood which will have the power to guide hands across channel and river and influence men and nations to say in the language of the ancient patriarch, 'Let there be no strife between us for we be brethren.' State diplomacy may fail, commercial ties may break, peace societies may strive in vain, alas, the church may have lost its power; but a manhood, a character fostered and nurtured by a fellowship consecrated and sanctified at the altar of Masonry shall win, for

"'It's comin' yet for a' that,
And man to man the world o'er
Shall brothers be for a' that.'"

"If Masonry shall be true to its fellowship it will have a glorious part in bringing in that blessed day.

"The third constituent element in Masonry that develops a strong character, a noble manhood, is its abiding conviction of immortality.

"There is a magnificent inspiration in the Unseen; there is a power in the Endless Life.

"'Thou wilt not leave us in the dust,
Thou madest man he knows not why;
He thinks he was not made to die
And Thou has made him, Thou are just.'

"The majority of mankind are not willing to be the cup of water spilled into the ocean and lost forever.

"To me the saddest life in the world is the man who has lost his vision of the Eternal. And there is sound philosophy in the words of Whittier:—

'Alas for him who never sees
The stars shine through his cypress trees;
Who hopeless lays his dead away
Nor looks to see the breaking day
Across the mournful marbles play.
Who hath not learned in hours of faith
The truth to flesh and sense unknown;
That life is ever lord of death
And love can never lose its own.'

"Masonry is simply grand in its emphasis upon the fact of our immortality. There is no place in its teaching for a materialistic philosophy. Death to us is not the breaking of the flask in the midst of the sea; it is not an eternal sleep. The genuine Mason will never say of life, 'the sooner tis over the sooner to sleep; and then we'll sleep on forever.' The sprig of acacia ever blooms with immortality.

"With the inculcation of such a blessed hope Masonry endeavors to develop a manhood, a character that is worthy to abide forever. And it will not fail. For the greatest inspiration to anyone to strive for a worthy manhood is the assurance that it will last, yea that it will never, never, never die.

"My brethren, the mission then of Masonry in the 20th century is the making of a manhood, life, a strength of character in which the coming years shall have the largest confidence. The editor of the Hibbard Journal in the September number of the Atlantic Monthly declares the underlying cause of the European tragedy to be the insatiable greed for gain on the part of all nations, and that in the coming years the vision must change to that of the spiritual. It has repeatedly been claimed that the man among men who has most mightily influenced Germany was Nietsche. This statement may be wrong, but it is significant to note that he was a materialist, with no faith in God, nor in the value of life, nor in immortality. He lived the life of a bitter pessimist and died a suicidal death. He had no vision of the spiritual.

"Brethren, I place over against this scholarly, yet deluded thinker the humblest man who ever passed through the three degrees of Masonry and I believe that he would reveal a larger knowledge of true manhood and God-like character than Nietsche ever dreamed. For anyone with a trust in God, the Bible as his guide, the fellowship that is based upon the internal and not the external qualifications of a man, and who has an outlook into an eternal life where His servants shall serve Him still,—such a man will give to his age and generation a manhood and character that God will approve and the world will gladly receive.

"And this, brethren, is the mission of our fraternity. The vital question arises, Will Masonry fulfill her mission?

"A master poet has said:—

"'Keep the young generations in hail
Bequeath to them no tumbled house."

"To this end let us be true to ourselves and our ideals and it must follow as the night the day that we cannot be false to our age nor our fellowmen. The editor of Harper's Weekly has recently written 'We can best assure the survival of ideals in the future by using ideals successfully in the present.' As we dedicate our temple tonight let us also dedicate our lives to the realizing of our Masonic ideals. Then as worthy sires we shall hand down to worthy sons, not a 'tumbled house' but a temple that shall be prophetic of that house not made with hands, eternal in the Heavens."

The several committees in charge of the dedication were as follows:

Reception committee— Worshipful Bro. Eugene F. DeNormandie, chairman, Worshipful Bro. Albert W. Fay, Worshipful Bro. Henry G. Fay, Worshipful Bro. Sidney F. Copeland, Worshipful Bro. Charles E. Munroe, Worshipful Bro. Charles E. Cherrington, Worshipful Bro. Theodore C. Gram, Rt. Wor. Bro. Walter S. Pinkham, Bro. Chester I. Campbell.

Banquet committee— Bro. John Morgan, Worshipful Bro. L. H. Rhoades, Bro. Charles B. Hall, Bro. George A. Smith, Bro. James Christie.

Program Committee—Bro. William Couch, Bro. Charles E. Hathaway, Bro. W. W. Henry.

Music committee—Bro. Frederick H. Bishop, Bro. W. E. Weld, Bro. W. E. Wallace, Bro. J. A. MacDonald.

Building committee—Bro. Chester I. Campbell, Bro. J. Arthur Sparrow, Bro. Stephen B. Wiley.

Directors of the Wollaston Masonic Temple Association—President, Bro. Chester I. Campbell, Treasurer, Bro. Frederick H. Bishop, Worshipful Bro. Walter S. Pinkham, Bro. H. H. Ralph, Bro. George Taylor, Vice President, Bro. Amos T. Leavitt, Clerk, Bro. Alfred H. Richards, Worshipful Bro. L. H. Rhoades, Bro. Charles B. Hall.

The new Masonic temple, the first to be erected in Quincy, is situated on the southerly side of Beale street, within a few feet of Hancock street, making it easily accessible by street cars on the Hancock street line. It is also within a very few minutes walk of the Wollaston street car line and the Wollaston railroad depot.

The building is of brick, terra cotta and Spanish tile, and presents a dignified and substantial appearance, while the interior in coloring, equipment and ornamentation is most artistic.

The temple consists of two stories and basement, the lodge room of Wollaston lodge being located on the upper floor. The basement is designed to be used as a banquet hall, not only by the lodge but by parties held in the main hall. Adjacent to the banquet hall are large cloak rooms and a well appointed kitchen. The banquet hall is reached direct from the public hall and is also reached by a stairway leading from the lodge rooms, so that it is possible for the lodge to go direct from its quarters to the banquet hall without interfering with any entertainment that may be in progress in the main hall. The basement has four exits aside from the doors.

The first floor is devoted to a public auditorium and balcony with a seating capacity of about 500. There is also a well appointed modern stage on the westerly end of the auditorium, fitted with several sets of scenery, and a large electric switchboard, by which the lighting effects are controlled. On either side of the stage are good sized dressing rooms.

Just off the auditorium is a large wel appointed ladies' checking and social room. At the easterly end are entrances leading direct to the fire escape on the outside of the building.

The lodge apartments are located on the upper floor and it is one of the most completely equipped suites in the state. The lodge room proper is 40 by 56 feet. The ceiling is arched and frescoed to represent a sky. Concealed electric lights along the sides of the room throw a soft light into the room. Along the sides are also arranged a series of colored lights, operated by a large switchboard, by the manipulation of which it is possible to obtain most beautiful lighting effects on the sky frescoed ceiling, especially the effect of sunrise and sunset. The lighting system is said to be the most complete of any Masonic building in the state. At the westerly end of the lodge room is a choir loft.

Adjoining the lodge room are several well appointed anti rooms, such as cloak room, smoking room, reclining room, room for use of committees, and a private room for the master. There is also a large general reception room at the easterly end of the oldge room.

The furnishings of the lodge room are in keeping with the decorative effect. The floor is covered with a heavy carpet of rich green color and the officers' desks and chairs are of massive mahogany, the chairs being upholstered in green. Along each side of the room are heavy mahogany settees, also upholstered in green.

The furnishings of the building and lodge room, the latter being particularly handsome, were from the well known house of Henry L. Kincaide & Co.

On the northerly wall of the lodge room is a handsome marble clock, the gift of Rural lodge of Quincy, the mother lodge.

The main entrance to the building is on Beale street although there are entrances on the southerly, easterly and northerly end of the building, which are largely in the nature of extra exits. Entering the main entrance by a short flight of steps one enters the main vestibule. At the left is an entrance leading direct to the ladies' checking room. In front are the main doors leading to the auditorium, on the side of which is a public telephone booth, ticket office, etc.

Turning to the right one enters a smaller vestibule from which a broad stairway leads to the Masonic apartments on the upper floor and to the banquet hall in the basement.

The question of building a Temple of their own has been discussed by the members of Wollaston lodge for several years. With the rapidly growing membership it has often been found that the quarters which it occupied on Newport avenue were entirely inadequate. It was not until late last year however that plans were prepared by Ernest W. Campbell, a member of Wollaston lodge and the new Temple took definite shape.



CHARLES E. CHERRINGTON
Master Wollaston Lodge
When Temple was started

Much of the credit for the culmination of the long desired wish of the lodge, for a home of its own, is due to Charles E. Cherrington, the sitting Master at the time the work was undertaken. Wor. Cherrington worked early and late in the interest of the new temple, determined that the project should be started during his administration and carried through, and it must now be a source of pleasure to him to see the seed which he planted grown into a beautiful plant.



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EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Advocates are Confident of Ultimate Victory

Washington, Oct. 20.—Will President Wilsons advocacy of suffrage and his cabinet members' declaration in favor of suffrage precipitate a National Woman Suffrage victory for the women warriors who have waged the battle Susan B. Anthony started in Washington in 1869?

The suffragists believe so.

They point to these facts:

For the first time in history a President, and a majority of his cabinet officers have declared themselves for suffrage. Last session for the first time suffrage was brought to a vote in the house.

The acquisition of eleven full suffrage states and one with partial suffrage, favorable reports from committees and the great demonstrations in Washington, within the last few years, led suffrage workers here to believe the amendment declaring "the right of suffrage shall not be denied or abridged—on account of sex" will this year go to the states for ratification.

January 19, 1869, Miss Anthony and Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton called in Washington a convention of workers to bring the amendment to the attention of Congress. The capitol looked askance at the little group of women asking for some strange thing called "woman's rights." They were pictured by cartoonists, as persons who wanted to "wear trousers."

By hard work Susan B. Anthony secured a hearing on the proposal to extend the suffrage to women of the District of Columbia instead of taking it away from the men. There was no further result.

The workers planned a long campaign. With representatives secured from nineteen states, they formed the National Woman Suffrage Asso., and petitioned congress. For a time they believed proper legal action would allow the women to vote under the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments granting suffrage to negroes. In 1872 Susan B. Anthony asked the Senate Judiciary committee for such a ruling. It was denied. Several women tried to vote under these two amendments and the case of one was taken to the United States Supreme Court, where it was adversely decided.

Meantime, campaigns were being conducted in a number of states.

The amendment was drafted in 1875 and was first introduced into Congress by Senator A. A. Sargent of California in 1878. The resolution has been presented to every congress since. From then until her death in 1906, Miss Anthony addressed house and senate committees at all hearings.

Women workers for suffrage have appeared steadily before Congress between 1878 and 1914. One vote, unfavorable, was secured in the senate.

With the addition to the electorate of between three and four million women voters in the West, the issue took on new life. The vote finally reached in the senate in 1914 lacked but eleven votes of a two-thirds majority and that in the house last January but seventy-eight.

The amendment, if adopted, will be sent to the state legislatures for ratification. A favorable vote by two-thirds of the states is necessary to its success.

There are now under way four campaigns for suffrage, in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. While suffrage workers are hopeful of successful results on November 2, they are not claiming victory. If defeated, they believe a sufficient sentiment for suffrage will be shown, to make a favorable impression on Congress.

The first big demonstration in Washington this year will be made at the opening of the session early in December. At that time hundreds of thousands of petitions will be presented to the President and to Congress.

A great pageant depicting the life of Miss Anthony will be shown. Delegations will urge the President to make his stand for suffrage effective by appealing to Democratic Congressmen to aid the passage of the amendment.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

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AUTO BALKING DEFEATS Q. H. S.

Rockland Gets Twelve Points in Absence of Regulars of Q. H. S.

FINAL SCORE STANDS 24 TO 19

Quincy High school lost to Rockland in a South Shore league game at Rockland Tuesday afternoon 24 to 19. Followers of the team say the officials were off color.

Two touchdowns were secured while the team waited for the arrival of five players who made the trip in an auto and got held up when the engine went dead somewhere between here and Rockland. The start of the game was delayed until four o'clock in the hopes they would arrive. Twenty minutes later the auto reached the field. Substitutes were played in the meantime and 12 points easily secured by Rockland. The summary:

ROCKLAND H. S.	QUINCY H. S.
Soule le	re Desenso
Rainsford lt	rt Sandbloon
Mulready lg	rg McNamara
	rg Winslow
Hall c	c Barron
	c Costello
Thompson rg	lg Walker
F. Osgood lg	lg Bryan
Estes rt	lt Higgins
Flazell re	le Benton
	le Jenkins
	le Mahoney
Walls qb	qb Sanborn
Kane lhb	rhb Gillette
	rhb Lyhander
F. Osgood rhb	lhb Nixon
R. Osgood rhb	
Allison lb	fb Hoffses
	fb Muller

Score, Rockland H. S. 24, Quincy H. S. 19. Touchdowns, Allison, Soule, R. Osgood 2, Sanborn, Hoffses, Walker. Goal from touchdown, Higgins, Umpire, Dorsett. Referee, Wheeler. Linesman, French. Time 10 and 11m periods.

SPORTING COMMENT

The Michigan five's challenge to five men teams of bottle pin bowlers has not yet been accepted by any team. The young men have renewed their "Defi" and have sent in the following letter:

"The Michigan Five" would like to hear from any five men team of bowlers, bottle pins, for a series of matches at the Wardwell alleys."

Ernest Boudeau
William Laetz
E. Rasmusson
Frank Charbeaueri
Robert Nallay

JOLLY BEATS BADGER

Jolly defeated Badger Tuesday evening in the first of a series being played between these two pool stars. The score of the game was 100 to 85. Jolly played a much steadier game than his opponent. A large gallery were on hand to witness the game. The match was played at Penio's Emporium.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

A competitive examination for the position of Assistant Actuary in the service of the Savings Bank Life Insurance department under the State Actuary will be held on Nov. 10. This position, open to men only, pays a salary not in excess of $1,500.

It is essential that the applicant have a thorough knowledge of mathematics of all kinds, including algebra, trigonometry, theory of logarithms, permutations and combinations, and finite differences, and in addition possess a practical knowledge of actuarial work and life insurance theory as applied in the computations of premiums and reserves and in the preparation of the annual statements and gain and loss exhibits of insurance companies.

The office requires a man who will come in constant contact with the general public and do some public speaking.

The examination will include the following subjects: a sworn statement of training and experience; the writing of a letter or report; mathematics and technical questions regarding actuarial work, based on the requirements outlined above.

Only citizens of the United States who have been residents of Massachusetts for the past year have a right to apply. Men desiring to take this examination may secure application blanks by applying, in person or by letter, at the office of the Massachusetts Civil Service Commission, Room 151, State House.

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HOTLY CONTESTED

Lively Matches in Clan MacGregor Bowling League

The matches in the Clan MacGregor league at the Coliseum alleys Tuesday evening were hotly contested. Dakers and Dell finished within one point of each other, the latter with 316 and the big end. Dacker's high single was 123 against 119 for Dell. Several went better than a century. The summaries:

WELSH 3—MAVER 1.

CAPT. WELSH

Welsh	87	83	89	259
Raleigh	105	89	84	278
Gordon	80	93	95	268
Diack	90	91	85	266
O'Neil	96	85	90	271
	458	441	443	1342

CAPT. MAVER

Muir	79	84	81	244
Hughes	80	77	84	291
Thompson	89	90	97	216
Burnie	78	92	87	257
Martin	89	80	99	268
	415	423	448	1286

CRAIGS 3—SMITHS 1

CAPT. SMITH

Mavers	93	101	92	286
McDonald	62	86	74	222
Smith	84	83	77	244
Davidson	82	72	77	231
Dackers	94	88	123	315
	415	440	443	1298

CAPT. CRAIG

Paterson	101	93	84	278
Craig	96	100	82	278
McKenzie	75	83	88	246
J. Michael	94	86	85	265
McLean	88	106	96	290
	454	468	435	1357

DRUMMONDS 3—HASTINGS 1

CAPT. DRUMMOND

McLeod	87	98	82	267
A. Michael	76	93	76	245
Marnock	87	84	82	253
Drummond	106	89	98	293
Dell	102	95	119	316
	458	459	457	1374

CAPT. HASTINGS

Mitchell	91	86	81	258
Coutts	100	87	87	274
Troupe	87	95	81	263
Hastings	112	88	83	283
Nicol	95	86	80	261
	485	442	412	1339

CHURCH LEAGUE SEASON OPENS

North Pt.	4	0
Stony Pt.	3	1
Black Pt.	3	1
Crown Pt.	1	3
Reach Pt.	1	3
Lloyd Pt.	0	4

The opening matches of the Quincy Point Congregational church's bowling season were rolled at the Wardwell alleys Tuesday evening. Hoffses was high with one single of 110 and a total of 297. The summaries:

NORTH PT. 4—LLOYD PT. 0.

NORTH POINT

Melville	81	71	64	216
Barry	75	71	71	207
Muir	84	76	75	235
Wight	85	93	87	265
Moody	72	81	100	253
	397	392	397	1186

LLOYD POINT

Spinney	61	64	66	191
Hayden	69	67	81	217
Roache	66	94	61	221
Sheriff	84	56	82	222
Hoffses	110	93	94	297
	390	374	384	1148

REACH PT. 3—STONY PT. 1.

REACH POINT

Cummings	79	84	103	266
Lincoln	50	69	71	190
Waddell	56	87	86	219
French	61	70	96	227
Hayden	98	75	85	258
	344	385	441	1170

STONY POINT

Forbush	102	88	88	278
Oliver	78	83	78	239
Blanchard	78	86	76	240
MacDonald	85	85	82	252
Dummy	50	72	88	210
	393	414	412	1219

BLACK PT. 3—CROWN PT. 1

CROWN POINT

Mead	66	93	59	214
Hammond	61	64	85	210
Peterson	61	77	82	220
Lang	82	98	88	268
Dummy	75	75	75	225
	345	407	389	1141

BLACK POINT

French	79	75	82	236
Hammond	78	94	72	244
Crane	62	57	81	210
Barr	74	75	92	241
Dummy	75	75	75	225
	368	376	402	1146

POP GEERS EARNS MILLION.

Recently compiled records show that Pop Geers, the veteran grand circuit driver, has won more than $1,000,000 in purses since he began to handle the reins back in 1890. His best season was in 1902, when he totaled $116,370. Ty Cobb, Packey McFarland and other financial stars of sport will have to keep going at top speed if they hope to equal the record made by the wizard of the reins.

GUY NICKALLS BACK AT YALE.

Crew Coach, Back From England, Settles Down to Hard Work.

Coach Guy Nickalls of the Yale varsity crew is back from England and is now working trying to develop an eight to meet Harvard on the Thames next June. He said recently:

"The prospects for the coming season are bright. Five of last year's university men are with us and the whole of last year's second and freshman crews. Recognizing that a good football team is of paramount importance, every encouragement has been given likely candidates to join the football squad. We shall in consequence be without the services of J. Sheldon of last year's four. A new boat has been presented to the university by Louis Stoddard, which will, however, be kept for the spring race. New oars have arrived from England, and the coaching launches and all the craft are in first class order."

GARNER IS LEADING JOCKEY.

Star Pigskin Artist Leads His Rival by Large Margin.

Max Garner will be the leading winning rider of America for the season of 1915. He is in the lead now, and none of his rivals of the pigskin will be able to displace him.

Walter Lilley is his nearest opponent for first place, with J. Butwell and J. McCahey running him a close second.

Garner has been riding only a short while. He was "developed" at the Juarez track and first attracted attention by his success when an apprentice rider. He is only a youngster, having just passed his sixteenth birthday. He rides at ninety pounds and for his age is remarkably strong. No two-year-old, no matter how fractious,



MAX GARNER, LEADING JOCKEY FOR 1915.

has been able to run away with him. Because of his winning mounts and his ability to ride at light weight he is in great demand, but he confines his work, as a rule, to his employers, W. J. Young and T. McDowell, the Kentucky turfmen.

While Garner is the most successful rider of the season, it must be said that he is far from being a finished jockey. He is strong and willing to "take a chance" for the inside position, but he has a poor seat, his hands are none of the lightest on the reins, and his judgment of pace was largely at fault many times during the Saratoga meeting. With a free running horse he is at his best, but with a horse that needs placing, nursing and good handling he is not so good.

The present crop of riders seems to have too much freedom and to be too hard to manage. Many of them think so much about automobiling that many owners are seriously considering a proposition to insert a clause in the riding contracts for next year that jockeys must not own autos or ride in them at night.

MAY BAR "MUD BALL."

Coast Interested In Controversy as to Whether It Should Be Used.

Pacific Coast league players and fans have recently been interested in the controversy as to whether the use of the "mud ball" should be allowed in the hurling repertoire of the coast twirlers. According to those familiar with this form of delivery, it is the most dangerous pitch yet discovered to baffle the batsman. It is easier to control than either the emery or spit ball and can be thrown with much greater velocity.

Owing to the speed and break of the ball it is said that this delivery endangers the batter to an extent that makes it imperative that the pitchers be prohibited from using it.

Army Team Weak In Forward Passing.

The Army's forward passing against Holy Cross was poor. Yet the Army excelled in this maneuver last year. Prichards and Merillats aren't dug up every year.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

ADVOCATES PREPAREDNESS

"As no bridge is long enough which does not span its stream no Naval force can possibly be great enough, which does not reach to the safe side of the dangers which it it created to avert." Thus does Henry A. Wise Wood, chairman of the Conference Committee on National Preparedness, express the sentiment of the organizations interested in the development of our defenses, in an address given at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, today. Mr. Wise Wood had been invited to address a large audience of the Laymens Efficiency league on the subject of national preparedness.

The above expression came in Mr. Wood's summary of what the organizations composing the conference committee, think of the national defense measures prepared by the Administration. He said:

"Recently, suggestions have come from Washington of the increase in the Navy which the present administration wishes to make. If, as an individual, I were asked whether I believe this increase to be sufficient to enable us to maintain the Monroe Doctrine, I should unhesitatingly reply: As no bridge is long enough which does not span its stream, no Naval force can possibly be great enough which does not reach to the safe side of the dangers, which it is created to avert. Then I should ask, first, is this increase all that has been demanded by the General Board of the Navy, or does it represent merely a portion which has been left after the civilian authorities have trimmed the demands of the Board to suit the supposed financial exigencies of the times? And second, will the Administration's increase place us again in the position of second naval power, which, until recently, we held? If these questions were to be answered in the affirmative then I should say that the naval plans of the administration are adequate, but if in the negative, then I should be forced to reply that in my opinion they will prove in the end to be illusory, and wholly unsatisfactory to the people of the United States."

Mr. Wise Wood told the audience that the million members of the organizations comprising the Conference Committee on national preparedness and the organizations co-operating with them are entirely non-political and disinterested.

"Those who compose these organizations," he said, "in untroubled times of all shades of political faith, have sunk their political differences, and given me instructions to appeal to you as an American, representing Americans, who in this hour of perplexity have at heart neither sectional nor political interests, but only the national safety.

"Thus, I come to you with hands that are clean of politics, with no criticism of parties or of men, intent solely upon saying that a large and intelligent body of our people are so thoroughly aroused over the use that is being made of the armaments of Europe, and of the threat against our security which that use implies, that they have determined, at whatever cost, to place this land beyond the reach of military devastation. In common with you and all citizens whose anxieties they believe they correctly interpret, those who compose these bodies for which I speak abhor war, and detest that spirit which would make of military domination the chief object of a nation's thought. Also, they deny the validity of the doctrine that would make of the civilian the pawn of a military caste, and assert that a free civil life should be the chief aim of national existence.

"The soldier who carries a weapon for purposes of aggression is in their eyes, as in the eyes of every lover of peace, an unspeakably iniquitous product of government, who they will neither create for themselves, nor permit in the interest of others to set his foot upon his soil, wetted in the freeing by the blood of your forebears, o my forebears, and of their forebears Neither now nor ever can the sceptre of militarism, of the control of our national life by a despotic military caste rear itself in this democratic land. O this national policy stand we all of us firm in the belief that however high the armed dyke we must now rear to protect our shores from the threatening flood of devastating war, that dyke ever shall remain a bulwark of personal liberty, and never become the wall of a barracks, in which its creator may bind the populace to the wheels of the chariot of aggression, to be driven into other lands. Therefore, this great movement which we represent is not open to the charge, which the timid are inclined to make, that it seeks to saddle our people with a form —with any form—of military despotism.

After dwelling upon our utter state of unpreparedness,and upon the necessity of maintaining the Monroe Doctrine, Mr. Wise Wood stated "we can take half measures, or we can take whole measure for our protection. If we hesitate at whole measures," he warned, "because of their cost, is it not because we have failed to value our male youth and our maidenhood our homes and our freedom, and have been loath to put these vital things into the scales against money."

In conclusion Mr. Wise Wood said: "Our responsibilities are heavy and the future is not clear; there is but one safe course, we must prepare adequately,—for there is an old latin proverb which says: It is better to be always prepared than to suffer once."

SPIRIT LEGIONS SAVED BRITISH

By WILBUR S. FORREST
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Sept. 18 (By Mail—Did a vision of St. George's legendary bowmen who centuries ago saved the English at Agincourt, again appear at the battle of Mons? Did soldiers in the ruck of battle really see the spirit legions here throw back the enemy? And did the enemy lie dead by thousands without visible marks of injury?

A London journalist so wrote,it after the memorable retreat from Mons. He admits it was a fiction.

But letters from hundreds of persons who "know it actually happened" have been printed in the past ten months. Mothers of sons who fought at Mons have told the story over and over again as "actual fact." No one has come forward who actually saw the vision. Correspondents have written of a band of angels with luminous halos grouped against the horizon at the apex of the battle. A silent band of horsemen clad in ancient mail treaded their silent way as the valiant British fell back.

The highest authority to vouch for the shadowy evidence is a lieutenant colonel in Northern France who "actually saw" the phantom horsemen and who pointedly refutes the allegation of the author of the "Bowmen" that no one has yet, first hand, testified to the most amazing event of his life. The lieutenant-colonel writes:

"I tell you my experience during the retreat without exaggeration, without embellishment.

"On August 26, 1914, was fought the battle of Le Cateau. We came into action at dawn. We fought until dusk. We were heavily shelled and had a bad time of it, but our division, retired in good order. We were on the march the night of the 26th and on the 27th with only two hours' rest.

"My brigade was rearguard. We took many positions to cover the retirement and by the night of the 27th we were worn out bodily and mentally fatigued.

"No doubt we suffered some from shock; but the retirement continued in excellent order, and I felt sure our mental faculties were still quite sound.

"On the night of the 27th, riding along the column with two other officers, talking and doing our best to keep from falling asleep on our horses I became conscious that in the fields on both sides of the road along which we were marching, there were large bodies of horsemen.

"They had the appearance of squadrons of cavalry, and they seemed to be riding across the fields and going in the same direction keeping level with us.

"The night was not dark, and I saw squadron after squadron of these calvalrymen, distinctly.

"I said nothing about it. I watched them about twenty minutes. The other two officers had stopped talking.

"At last one of them asked me if I saw anthing in the fields. I told him yes. The third officer then confessed that he, too, had been watching the horsemen for nearly half an hour.

"So convinced were we that they were really cavalry that, at the next halt, one of the officers took a party of men out to reconnoitre. They found no one there. The night grew darker and we saw no more.

"The legions were seen by many men in our column. Of course, we were all dog tired and overtaxed, but it is an extraordinary thing that the same phenomenon was witnessed by so many men.

"I, myself, am absolutely convinced that I saw these horsemen. I feel sure they did not exist only in imagination. I do not attempt to explain the mystery. I only state the facts."

The officer's story is believed in many places, just as are the stories of the phantom bowmen and the angels. Sober minds are beginning to ask: "Is it truth, or just fiction, as the author says it is?"

APPEAL TO CONSCIENCE

Corvallis, Ore., Oct. 20—The advantage of mothers pensions, established in Oregon several years ago, were to be detailed here today by Mrs. R. E. Bondurant, of Portland for the Oregon Congress of Mothers and Parents-Teachers associations.

Children formerly sent to charitable institutions are kept at home by mothers, aided by monthly allowances, she said.

Juvenile Judge J. J. Cleeton, of Portland, planned to tell the delegates that the foundation of child character is through moral conscience. This should be appealed to, he said.

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Four room apartment suitable for light housekeeping for one or two ladies or a couple. All conveniences, bath room, furnace, electric lights, gas range, etc. Apply to Miss Maybury, 31 Spear street. 16-tf

Cozy 3 room cottage in fine condition, excellent location. Rent $8 a month. David Newcomb, 34 West Howard street, Newcomb Square, near Fore River works. 15-6t

A large sunny front room with alcove. Everett street foot of Putnam. 16-6t

Flat 4 rooms, bath, range kitchenette. Quincy Point. Apply 12 Avon way, Quincy. 16-6t

Furnished room in private family, all modern conveniences. In first class location, five minutes walk to station. Address Ledger Office (D) or telephone 972. 15-6t

Two or three furnished rooms, single or fo rlight housekeeping. All improvements. Corner of Greenleaf and Hancock streets. 15-6t

LOWER FLAT to let at 32 Apthorp street, Norfolk Downs. Four rooms and bath, kitchen range, gas and electric lights. Rent $16. Apply to C. W. Gary, M. D., 1187 Hancock street. 13-tf

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

LOST

A cameo pin, between Norfolk Downs and Neponset, Monday evening. Valued highly by owner as heirloom. Finder please return to 49 South Central avenue, Woilaston any evening. 20-3t

TUESDAY, Oct. 19 a three months old Fox Terrier, red coat with white breast, stub tail. Reward. Tel. Quincy 998-M. 20-3t

FOUND

On Granite street, Oct. 14, a bicycle. Owner may have same by proving property by applying to Thomas Sollitto, 3 Larry place. 20-1t

WANTED.

A spaniel dog to be used at a gunning stand. Tel. Quincy 1414-M. 20-3t

A lady of intelligence and good social standing, to accept a position at out door work in Quincy. Can have a position as traveler for company later on if desired. Party living in Quincy preferred. Write A. K. Ledger Office. 20-6t

Cook, 2d parlor, general, mother's helpers, green maids, first class positions best of wages, reliable help furnished. Oldest employment office in city. L. M. Flynn, 22 Maple street, next to Post Office, Phone 2235-W. 19-3t

By experienced seamstress, work by the day. Telephone, 1684 W., Quincy. 18-6t

HELP WANTED—MALE

Experienced bookkeeper. Apply Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street, Quincy. 20-tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Experienced bookkeeper. Apply Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street, Quincy. 20-tf

FOR SALE

A square piano. For particulars address M. C. T., Ledger office. 19-6t

Home Crawford range No. 8 with hot water attachments in perfect condition. 26 Elm street, Quincy. 19-3t

A hot water boiler in good condition. Suitable for bungalow. J. A. Guthro, 53 Rawson road, Norfolk Downs. 19-3t

MISCELLANEOUS.

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. 2-1mo.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

FOR SALE
Cosy four room and bath bungalows at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard, Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.
H. F. McINTIRE RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

FURNITURE REPAIRING
MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
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PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
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Large 7 Passenger Car
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FOR HIRE
7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

BLUEBELL BUNGALOW
For rent for dancing and private parties. Electric player piano, excellent service. Good car service for Quincy and connecting points. For dates and terms address
E. MORGAN, East Milton, Tel. Milton 408-W

TO LET
Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—24x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00
D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.
Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf
leaf Block, City Square—1, 2 or 3 floors—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.
Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.
City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.
Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, Quincy—16x18 feet, low rent.
Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.
GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
(Best location in City.)
Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.
Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.
Offices—1 flight up—large or small.
Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.
HALLS
Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.
Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.
Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.
Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.
Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

Quincy Savings Bank
BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer



COFFEE Week Oct. 18 to 25

In order to introduce La Touraine the perfect Coffee with a flavor and Aroma different to all others we are going to make the week of Oct. 18 to Oct. 25 a banner Coffee Week. A regular 40c Coffee. 35c lb.

A STRONG GUARANTEE

GUARANTEE: The company fully agrees if after you use this Coffee and it not satisfied you get your full price back.

SUGAR 5c lb. Limit 5 lbs. with the famous coffee or other goods

1 Can Peas, 1 Can Corn, 1 Can Tomatos or 3 Cans of Each } 3 CANS 25c

KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS 30c
RIB LAMB CHOPS 25c
These are the Genuine Spring Lamb Chops

COUGHLIN & DONOVAN, HIGH QUALITY MARKET
1475 HANCOCK STREET
DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS THURSDAY

MANY YEARS RESIDENT OF WEST QUINCY

Charles McHugh, one of the oldest and best known residents of West Quincy, passed away Tuesday afternoon at his home on West street. Mr. McHugh had been ill for about a week but his death came as a great surprise.

He was born in Ireland and came to this country over thirty years ago. He was a stone cutter by trade but has led a retired life the past few years. He was an active member of Div. 22, A. O. H., and was also a member of Court Roger Wolcott and Granite lodge I. O. O. F. and M. U. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Charles and James and two daughters, Mary and Mrs. Margaret Hebert.

SERVICES FOR JOHN RUSSELL

The funeral of John Russell, who died Sunday in his 53rd year, was held this afternoon at 1.30 o'clock from his late home, 21 Eliot street, services being conducted by Rev. Donald B. McLeod of the United Presbyterian church. There were many flowers.

The services were attended by many of the friends of the family, including a large delegation from Clan MacGregor, O. S. C., and representatives from the Scottish Charitable association. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery, to which the remains were escorted by Clan MacGregor.

Mr. Russell had been a resident of Quincy for 25 years and represented the City Council from Ward Three in 1905 and 1906. He was prominently identified with the United Presbyterian church, where he had held the office of ruling Elder for a number of years. For the past nine years he has been clerk of the corporation and superintendent of the Sunday school. He was for seventeen years financial secretary of Clan MacGregor and was a member of the Scottish Charitable Association.

Republican Rally!

Alpha Hall, THURSDAY NIGHT, Oct. 21

SPEAKERS WILL BE
Congressman Campbell, Kansas
Lt. Gov. Grafton D. Cushing
Hon. Guy A. Ham
County Com. Richardson
Senator Louis F. R. Langelier
Representative Edward J. Sandberg
Col. A. L. Whitman Candidate for Rep.

All are invited including the Ladies.
20-2t

Arthur H. Ryder
Organist and Choirmaster
Christ Church, Quincy

Teacher of
Piano Harmony Organ

Apply at
Choir Room of Christ Church
Saturday 4.30—6 P.M.

HOLD BANQUET

Squantum Club Gathers for Eighth Year at Quincy House

The Squantum club composed of summer residents of Squantum held its eighth annual banquet Tuesday evening at the Quincy House, Boston, 18 members being present. Frederick F. Murphy of Dorchester, presided. The principal speaker was P. Joseph O'Leary of South Boston, ex-commander of the Spanish War Veterans, who touched upon the unpreparedness. J. M. Callahan also spoke.

WEYMOUTH MAN WINS DECISION

By a decision of the supreme court, Harry R. Stanley, executor of the estate of the late Sumner C. Stanley, losses $3,000 and John F. Sherman of Weymouth will benefit. The case is one of those that grew out of the manipulations of the late George E. Williams.

It appeared by the testimony that a note given for $500 had been raised to $1500 and that later Sherman's signature was forged to a note for $3000 and that a forged assignment was also made of Sherman's policy in the company, both of which were turned over to Stanley who took them in good faith.

Stanley must now deliver the policy and forged note to Sherman, while Sherman pays $500 with interest, and must give him the $500 note and the $1500 note.

FUNERAL HERE

Hold Services for Mrs. Cordelia W. Keene of Nantucket

The funeral of Mrs. Cordelia W., wife of Frank Keene, who died at her home in Nantucket, Oct. 17, was held this afternoon at 1 o'clock from the home of Herbert Pratt, 79 Coddington street. Services were conducted by Rev. Edward Norton, pastor emeritus of Bethany church. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

"PUDDLER'S COCKTAIL"

Pittsburgh, Oct. 20—"Puddlers" working on war-orders in Pittsburgh steel mills have developed, (a "puddler" being a husky who works in few clothes and much perspiration with a molten metal), an appetite for a mild stimulant.

This appetite in turn has developed the "Puddler's Cocktail." On casual scrutiny it looks like suicide—unless you're a "puddler;" then it looks mild enough for babies to cry for it. It is built about like this:

Whusky straight—eight fingers O!
A porter mate—eight ounces O!
Eight gulps o' beer
In the same glass here
Then I'll roll back to the Puddle O!

THE
NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK
INCORPORATED 1853

Capital $150,000 Surplus and Profits $90,000

HENRY M. FAXON, President — HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier
ARTHUR H. ALDEN, Vice Pres. — GEO. F. HALL, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS
Henry M. Faxon, Frank S. Patch, C. Theodore Hardwick
Herbert F. Doble, Charles A. Howland, Arthur H. Alden
George H. Field, H. Everett Crane, Horace F. Spear

MERCANTILE AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
INTEREST PAID ON BALANCES

PRESENT WATCH TO MR. NORRIE

William B. Norrie, who was unanimously elected dictator of Quincy lodge of Moose at its last regular election but was obliged, owing to ill health, to resign before his term was up, was presented with a solid gold watch Tuesday evening in recognition of his services.

The presentation was made by Dr. John H. Ash, lodge physician, during the regular meeting in Electa hall. Dictator Walter Carmen presided. Six candidates were elected to membership and arrangements were made for a class initiation at the next meeting. The entertainment committee announced they had decided upon a ladies' night in the near future.

OPENS SEASON

The Montclair School Parents-Teacher's association held its first meeting of the season in the school Tuesday evening, a large number being present. The president, Theodore F. Parlee called the meeting to order.

Joseph F. McCabe, who is chairman of the entertainment committee, reported that his committee has been considering the advisability of holding a dance to aid the treasury of the association. It was the consensus of opinion that the arrangements for such an affair could be left in no more competent hands than those of Mr. McCabe. William Bigoness of Quincy accompanied by Fraces McCabe, rendered a vocal solo, kindly answering the generous applause with an encore.

President Parlee introduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Willian E. Rowe, one of the vice-presidents of the Massachusettes branch of the federated Parent-Teacher's associations. Mrs. Rowe explained that the state and national body was called the Mother's Congress. She told of the necessity and value of affiliating with the state and national federation, explaining that by the payment of ten cents a member, five of which goes to the state branch and the other five to the national branch, the association might belong to the federation. Membership in this not only gives the local organization the right to send voting delegates to the conventions but also extends the privilege of the literature of the Congress. One of the most important pieces of literature is the year book which has been published through the generosity of Mrs. Higgins of Worcester, the state president. This book gives the aims of the organization, the by-laws and constitution, a list of the affiliated societies with the names of their officers and also a list of speakers who are available for meetings.

Mrs. Rowe told of the state convention for the Mother's Congress which is to be held in Quincy on the 28th, 29th, and 30th of October. It is the first three days convention which has ever been held in Quincy. Although Quincy has no hotels the delegates are all to be entertained in the city through the kindness of private families. The state officers will be elected at this convention and some unusually fine and choice speakers will be listened to including Stanley Kelley, who will speak on "The boy and his Father," Dr. Shaffer of Harrisburgh, Penn., the Commissioner of Education, and Judge Riddell a noted Canadian orator.

A bit of the history of the Mother's Congress was given. It started in Worcester in April of 1910. In January of that year only one local organization belonged to the national federation, now there are one hundred fifty societies belong with a membership of seven thousand. There is a membership of three thousand of those belonging to other affiliated bodies such as the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Young Men's Christian Association Auxiliaries.

Mrs. Rowe then gave a bit of her experience at the San Francisco Exposition. She painted a vivid word picture of the Jewel Tower and then she told of the work which is done in the Building of Education. She said that the Quincy schools were used as illustrations again and again and that a picture of the Wollaston school is shown as that of a model school building.

Miss Gladys Parlee accompanied by Miss Elsie Thompson played two violin solos very acceptably.

Mr. Johnson, the principal of the school, spoke of the necessity of the parents knowing the inside workings of the school and suggested that an evening with Miss Jackson, the school nurse, one with Dr. Smith, the physical director, another with the supervisors, Miss French, Miss Howes and Miss Newman would be helpful; also an evening where the parents would present papers giving their ideas.

Upon the request of Mrs. Rowe for twelve ushers at the state convention it was voted to send pupils from the eighth grade.

After a rising vote of thanks to Mrs. Rowe for her kindness in coming and speaking the meeting adjourned until the third Tuesday in November.

SENATOR WEEKS TALKS

(Continued from Page One)

the Pacific ocean. Five hundred thousand tons, he said, have been taken under our flag since the law passed last year. It is quite likely we will lose them after the war is over.

"That reminds us," he said, "of the total inability to get legislation through that is carefully thought out and studied from the roots." He spoke of freak legislation and mentioned a bill passed by the Colorado legislature requiring that bulls on the highways at night should carry lights.

"When we pass less legislation and study it thoroughly and give it the acid test before putting it on the statute books better laws will be passed," he exclaimed.

Merchant Marine.

"Everyone believes in the merchant marine. Foreign lines are paid $300,000,000 annually for carrying freight. The wonder is how we have developed our trade under conditions which exist. Already the Japanese government has given instructions to its steamer captains to give preference to Japanese goods and it will develop Japanese trade at our expense.

"If everyone is in favor of the merchant marine, why don't we get get one you ask? We don't agree on the method of procedure. Some of our friends of the interior dont appreciate the problems on the coast and the coast likewise doesn't appreciate the problems of the interior.

"It is a pity the Government does not send every newly elected Congressman and senator all over the country so he will know something about it before he comes to legislate.

Vest Oppose it.

"The reason a merchant marine hasn't started under Republican administration was because some Republicans from the West opposed it. It won't go through this year because of the announced intention of pushing the Seamen's bill through.

"The only way other nations who have a merchant marine have developed it is by aiding it in some way, by subsidies.

"Subsidies are necessary. Canada pays the Canadian and Grand Trunk Railroad $2,000,000 annually. It is interesting that we have forbidden ships owned by railroads to use the canal while Canadian ships have unlimited privileges. That stifles competition.

"Some oppose subsidies and say companies shouldn't get something for nothing. Those who favor it say it is the only way to compete with foreign crews.

"It is fair to say that if the best ship in the world were given to you when it is new and you had to operate it under the present American condition, foreign conditions the same, you couldn't afford to take it as a gift or operate it until it has passed its usefulness.

"The filibuster in last year's Congress developed because the government was notified without delay that if the purchase of belligerent ships were made and were found at sea flying American flags they would be seized. Root suggested it was like buying a quarrel. Then again every ton of shipping was being used to its utmost capacity.

"I believe the Government was not established to go into business and that it is not an effective business agency and that shipping that was doing its best to carry our products would not do so well if transferred to the Government.

"I believe the people will insist that something shall be done that will give us what we should have had during the last 50 years. It is not only necessary from an industrial standpoint but from a preparedness standpoint.

Preparedness

"We have not men enough in the naval service by 20,000 to man ships on the navy list and there is not any place today where we can get them. There are some 4000 in the naval militia and it is the only place to which the Government can turn. Men must be secured through a naval reserve. It took the Government six months to obtain 1500 able seamen in the Spanish war.

"I advocate a military reserve. No nation is rich enough to maintain in time of peace what would be necessary in time of war.

Military Reserve

Germany and England are not so different in population, yet Germany put three million men into the field within two weeks. It has taken England a year to put the same number in the field. One depended on a reserve and the other on volunteers.

"We have been through several wars. If one wants object lessons let him turn to the hospital and death records and he will find that 500 men in each regiment died before leaving the concentration camps. Instead of filling that regiment up with new men there should be available experienced men and efficient officers.

"We ought to have scattered throughout the country large numbers of men educated at West Point and the Naval Academy available as reserves.

"If I could do it I would double the number of appointments to West Point and the Naval Academy. It costs to educate them but it is the best insurance I know of.

"Our army today is little more than a police force. There are 36,000 men patrolling the Mexican border."

Senator Weeks said he favored the cutting down of enlistments, declaring a man learns as much in two years as in four. He said that during the last two years he could be a reservist and that after that he would be available. In this way, he said, men would be educated and it would costn only as much to keep a reserve equipped as it now costs to give one man a full enlistment.

He spoke of tying up ships at navy yards with small crews aboard, to be manned by reservists in case of need and said it would cost very little compared to what it costs today to keep a ship in commission.

"Submarines must be reckoned with in the future and our force is negligible in proportion to our wants," he declared. "We should build large numbers and if we had a sufficient number my honest judgment is that no European nation would dare send its fleet to these shores. I would not be like operating in a channel where nets and mines could be spread. A fleet would have to come 3000 miles from its base, accompanied by its auxiliaries and they would hesitate. Our best friends are the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

"An aviation corp should be established and fast battle cruisers must be built. A board of national defence is needed. There has been too much politics in our army and navy department. It is unavoidable because of the present system.

Politics Responsible.

"There has been no consistent military policy because a change in Administrationn brings a change in method. A military board of defense, of officers or the army and navy so placed that we will get the best talent, needs not depend upon political changes.

"It is not necessary to get hysterical from a pacific standpoint. Our best friends are the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. We should do the thingns experience has demonstrated should be done. If we do the normal natural thing we will come to a reasonable conclusion."

He said he hardly believed the popular song: "I didnt raise my boy to be a soldier," was true.

"What mother or father would not prefer to have their son go out as a trained soldier than as a volunteer? In the words of the father of Gen. Robert E. Lee 'the nation is a murderer of its citizens who sends them unprepared against a trained foe.'"

He said he wanted military training in the schools and that all young fellows should go into the service. "My boy," he said, "went into the service when he was under age and I was proud of him. It will make him a better citizen."

Senator Weeks was applauded with great enthusiasm at the close of his adress, which had held the close attention of his audience for about an hour and a half.

BAD DEFEAT

(By United Press)

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 2—Suffrage was beaten in New Jersey by probably 60,000.

With practically complete returns available early today it was evident that "Votes for Women" met with a crushing defeat in the state election held yesterday.

Essex county, Newark, alone returned a majority of 14,000 against the constitutional amendment to give women the ballot.

THE PEOPLE'S STORES

Offer for to-day and Thursday

Fresh Picked Native Spinach	15c pk.
Small Pickling Onions	6c qt.
Tokay Grapes	8c lb.
Fancy Greening Apples	40c pk.

THE TELEPHONE IS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

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A Good Clean Product
Patch's Special Coal
Order Now

(To be continued)

KINCAIDE THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday
A Unique 5 Act Photo Play by the Master Story Builder, "Clyde Fitch"
"Her Great Match"
Its the story of J. Sheldon a Prince who forgoes the rulership of a kingdom that he may become an American citizen and marry the girl of his heart.

DIAMOND FROM THE SKY — New Episode, 2 reels of this interesting serial story
PATHE WEEKLY — Latest news of the world in motion picture

Vaudeville
DeHALDA AND EDWARDS—Whirlwind modern dancing act.
MUSICAL BIRCHES—High grade musicians with various instruments
BUD AND NELLIE HEIM Comedians with song and live talk.
LOUISE & MITCHELL—Novelty Gymnastic Act.

Wednesday Evening—Special Dramatic Performance
"Within The Law"
Engagement extraordinary of New York Stock Company direct from New York. Some Quincy folks say—Why can't we have a regular dramatic performance once in a while in Quincy? Well! here it is—one of the best dramatic plays ever written.
At Popular Prices
50c 35c 25c 15c
Secure Your Tickets Early

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

TO LET

Furnished rooms in private house bathroom floor. Electric light. Hot water heat, 83 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 20-tf

WANTED.

American girl for general house work. No washing. Apply at No. 32 Elm street, Quincy, between 6 and 7 P. M. 20-3t

MARRIAGES

LAVERY—ENGLISH—In Whitefleet, N. Y., Oct. 18, Frank J. Lavery, Jr., of West Roxbury, formerly of Wollaston, and Miss Alice D. English of Waterfleet.

BUCKLEY—BLAISDELL—In Quincy, Oct. 19, by Rev. Thomas W. Davison, William L. Buckley and Mrs. Kate A. Blaisdell, both of Quincy.

DEATHS

McCUE—In West Quincy, Oct. 19, Charles M. McCue.
Funeral from his late residence, 36 West street, Friday, Oct. 22, at 8.15 A. M. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Late member of St. Francis court, M. C. O. F. and Manchester Unity, I. O. O. F.

PIERCE—In Quincy, Oct. 19, James A. S. Pierce of 11 West Howard street, 46 years.

KEENE—In Nantucket, Oct. 17, Mrs. Cordelia W., wife of Frank Keene.

SAMUELSON—In Quincy, Oct. 18, Charlotte, widow of John P. Samuelson, in her 75th year.
Funeral services at Swedish Congregational church, Garfield street, Thursday, Oct. 21, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.
19-2t

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

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ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 244. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

RED CROSS IN GREAT WAR

Speaker Tells Members of Quincy Alliance of Work of Red Cross Society

EXPLAINS "UNIT," "BASE HOSPITAL" ETC

Miss Katharine Loring of Pride's Crossing, Beverly, spoke on "The Work of the Red Cross," before the members and friends of the Quincy Alliance in the Frst Church parlor, Wednesday afternoon. Her address was particularly interesting and she had a charmingly informal way of telling her audience of this wonderful institution.

The meeting opened at half past two. After the business was disposed of the alliance president, Mrs. Henry M. Faxon, presented the afternoon's speaker.

Miss Loring began by giving a brief history of the Red Cross society. She told of Miss Clara Barton's founding the society and of its subsequent leaders. She then told of the organization in this country.

It is not run by money appropriated by the government but is under government protection, and jurisdiction. Its accounts are audited by the War Department, and a report is made by the government in the Congressional Record.

Miss Loring, went on to tell of the part played by the United States Red Cross in the present European strife. She said it had been enormously needed, and had helped the most in the awful conflict. Fourteen "units" were sent across the water at the beginning of the war. A unit, the speaker explained, consists of three or four doctors and from twelve to fifteen nurses or enough people to care for a hospital of two hundred beds. With each unit is sent four cars of hospital supplies,—beds, bandages, antiseptics, surgical instruments etc. These units were not sent directly into the battlefield but were kept in the larger hospitals where the most severe cases were sent.

The speaker gave a very clear and interesting explanation of the way the wounded are cared for in battle. About four surgeons and twenty assistants followed the army into the field, that is, about one to one hundred soldiers.

These army surgeons, before the battle chose a place, the least exposed to the enemy's fire, for a "dressing station." To this place a man slightly injured with for instance a bullet wound in his hand goes, has his wound hastily cleansed, and dressed, returns to the field either to help wounded comrades or to join in the fighting.

Should a soldier have his leg shattered by an exploded shell he would simply have to lie where he fell till the cessation of the battle, the time varying from a few hours to two or three days. Each soldier, she said, has a kit of first aid remedies in a pocket in his coat.

He would, when the battle was over, have his leg put in a splint, made of his rifle or any other article handy. Next he would be carried to the nearest Red Cross Station, where he would be labelled, fed, and have any absolutely necessary dressing done. He would be next sent further back where more treatment would be given him. He would be sent to the Evacuation Hospital where he would receive proper attention, and thence to the Base Hospital in the nearest city. Here he would be given pajamas and be put to bed. These Base Hospitals, she explained, were where our Red Cross Units were stationed. If a man were slightly wounded he would not get as far back as these hospitals, if he were fatally injured he would probably die before reaching them. If seriously injured he would need the excellent nursing these places afforded.

"The Red Cross nurses from this country are the best in the world," she said. They must graduate high from a three or four years course in a reputable institution, must have had two or three years experience as a private nurse, and must have two certificates from a doctor and patient for whom she has nursed. And she must be unmarried. The surgeons, too, must be graduates from a medical institution, and must be highly recommended."

These units stay in Europe but six months, and are then replaced by others. It is realized according to the

(Continued on Page Six.)

NEVADA TO SAIL

Leaves Fore River Shipyard on Friday Forenoon

The battleship Nevada leaves the Fore River shipyard for the New York navy yard Friday morning and will pass through the draw of Fore River bridge at nine o'clock. More than 1000 are expected to witness the departure of the ship and take the opportunity to see at close range a ship 500 tons heavier than any now in the naval service.

The Nevada is too big to be accommodated in any dry dock except the one at Brooklyn. After being cleaned and painted there she will be taken to Rockland, Me., for her official trials. The Nevada burns oil entirely under the boilers. She has a main battery of 12 guns of 14-inch calibre. She is designed to make a speed of 21 1-2 knots.

LARGE NUMBER ENJOY SUPPER

The first social affair in the new parish house of the Wollaston Congregational church was held Wednesday evening when the first church supper was served. A large number availed themselves of the opportunity to inspect the new edifice and at the same time enjoy the good cooking.

A total of over 300 sat down to the repast which was served in two divisions, one at 6 and one at 6.45. On the menu was: cold ham, escaloped potato, butter beets, celery, hot rolls, chop pickle, apple pie and ice cream and coffee. The room was attractively decorated with hydrangeas and autumn leaves while on the tables the flaming salvia was in evidence.

In charge of the supper was a committee composed of: Mrs. Nathan G. Nickerson, chairman, Mrs. Carroll E. Bates, Mrs. Lysander Nash, Mrs. Elizabeth Sayward, Mrs. Howard Kingman, Mrs. Wyman Streeter, Mrs. William Embleton, Mrs. George Healey, Mrs. Joseph Lewis, Mrs. Balcam, Mrs. Walter E. Weld, Mrs. Chester I. Campbell, Mrs. Walter Brady, Mrs. B. H. Bain and Mrs. H. D. Mitchell.

FORMER TEACHER WEDS IN NEWTON

Miss Mary N. Whitcomb, a former teacher in the public schools of Quincy, was married Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitcomb, 264 Centre street, Newton, to Edgar A. Butters of Auburndale, the ceremony being performed by Rev. George S. Butters, father of the groom and pastor of the Centennary M. E. church, assisted by Rev. N. Grant Person, pastor of the Eliot Congregational church of Newton.

Miss Marion Butters of the Keene, N. H., Normal school was the maid of honor and the best man was Philip M. Greene of Boston.

The bride is a graduate of Simmons college in the class of '12 and the groom of Wesleyan, class of '08. She was a teacher in the Quincy High school last year.

St. Mary's guild will meet Friday evening in St. Joseph's hall, West Quincy.

SHELDON HOLCOMB
VOICE
Boston Studio 320 Pierce Building Copley Square
WOLLASTON, 98 PHILLIPS STREET
VOICES TESTED WITHOUT CHARGE

ONLY FAMILY AT CEREMONY

Miss Lillian Nyhan of Atlantic Weds F. L. Driscoll Last Night

TO LIVE AT NORFOLK DOWNS

Miss Lillian Nyhan of Atlantic and Frank L. Driscoll of 65 Adams street, who were classmates at Quincy High school, were united in marriage Wednesday evening at the rectory of the parish of the Sacred Heart at Atlantic.

Theh ceremony was performed by Fr. John P. Cuffe, pastor, in the presence of a few members of the immediate families. Miss May Nyhan, sister of the bride, was her bridesmaid and Andrew Driscoll, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride was dressed in white liberty satin. Her veil was caught up with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid was dressed in pink charmeuse and wore a picture hat to match. She carried pink roses.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride, 395 Hancock street, to the families of the contracting parties. Assisting in receiving was Mrs. Helen Nyhan, mother of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Driscoll, parents of the groom.

The house was prettily decorated for teh occasion with palms, ferns, cut flowers and autumnal foliage. A catered supper was served by Burleigh and Martin. There were many handsome wedding presents.

Late in the evening Mr. Driscoll and his bride left on a wedding trip to New York and other points. They will be gone for two weeks and on their return will live at 46 Taber street, Norfolk Downs.

The bride is a popular Atlantic girl and has been prominent in affairs of Sacred Heart parish. Since her graduation from High school she has been a stenographer at the office of a Boston lawyer. The groom is a widely known young man. He is a travelling representative of the J. L. Mott Iron Works and is a member of Quincy council, Knights of Columbus.

SERVICES FOR CHILD

Rev. S. C. Lang Conducts Funeral of Robert M. Harvey

Funeral services for Robert M. Harvey, the 16 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Harvey of 99 North street was held at the home of his parents. Services were conducted by the Rev. Stephen C. Lang of the Washington Congregational church. There were many floral tributes including a mound from the father and mother and pieces from the following: Mrs. Morrioan and son, Mrs. Gray and family, Mr. and Mrs. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Artis, Mr. and Mrs. Gillis, Mrs. Katie Smith and family, Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Stunkell and family, Mrs. Parnaby and family, Mrs. Shea and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Church, Mrs .E. H. Low and Mrs. B. Evans, Mrs. Ganble and daughters, Mrs. Harold and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Marr, Mrs. Fitton.

G. O. P. RALLY ON TONIGHT

A grand Republican rally is to be held this evening at Alpha hall under the auspices of the Republican City Committee. A number of prominent speakers will address the voters on the issues of the campaign, including: Congressman Philip P. Campbell of Kansas, Lt., Gov. Grafton D. Cushing, Hon. Guy A. Ham, County Commissioner Evan F. Richardson, Senator Louis F. R. Langelier, Representative Edward J. Sandberg and "Col." Albert L. Whitman, candidate for representative from the Fifth district. The balcony will be reserved for women.

The speakers will be met at the depot by members of the City Committee and escorted to Alpha hall with red fire.

ALL DAY MEETING

An all day meeting of the Women's guild of St. Chrysostom's church was held Wednesday in the parish house. The meeting was given up to sewing for the fair to be held Nov. 11. Lunch was served at noon in the dining room.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

GOOD ATTENDANCE

Speaker Urges Junior High Schools in Interesting Address

Junior High schools would probably fill in the gap between the grammar and high schools," said J. Asbury Pitman, principal of the Salem Normal school, before 150 members of the Parents-Teachers association of the Coddington school Wednesday evening.

The statement was made during his discussion of "Present Tendencies in Education." He pointed out that the first six grades of the grammar school could be considered the elementary grades and that the seventh, eighth and ninth could be made a junior high school by the teaching of elementary high school studies in them, and that the three upper classes of the high school could then be considered the senior high school. In this way, he said, there wouldn't be such a gap between the grammar and high schools.

Mr. Pitman also spoke of the physical education of children and said that a pupil who suffered from poor health was not as strong mentally as a healthy pupil. He spoke of the medical inspection necessary in school life. He said games and exercise were good and that Quincy was among the leaders in organized physical play in the state.

Mr. Pitman covered in a general way the development of education to its present stage.

Miss Helen S. McPherson, furnished the entertainment of the evening. Her two piano solos, artistically readered were loudly encored and she was forced to respond.

Pres. A. L. Hayden of he association presiedd. Light refreshments were served during the social hour which followed the meeting.

FIRST MEETING OF MEN'S CLUB

An interesting lecture on "The making, manufacture and sale of ranges" was delivered at the opening meeting of the Wollaston Methodist Men's club, Wednesday evening, by T. W. Perkins of the Walker and Pratt Manufacturing company, Watertown. The lecture was augmented by stereopticon and the opening pictures showed the ore fields of Michigan and Minnesota. Methods of transportation and the huge blast furnaces by which the ore is transformed into pig iron were shown.

In the manufacturing plant were shown the wood and iron patterns from which the molds were made, the mold room and foundry. Here the interesting manner of making sand molds and pouring the molten iron was described. In some of the castings ladles full of molten iron weighing one thousand pounds are used.

The cleaning of the castings, mounting, blacking and packing of the stoves were all intimately described. The huge warehouse, where thousands of ranges are stored, the nickle plating rooms, the machien shop and other departments all formed the description of an industry that was new but fascinating to the majority of the audience.

President A. N. Murray presided at the business meeting which opened the evening and Secretary Cornell read the minutes. Mr. Blanchard was appointed treasurer pro tem and A. B. Cassidy reported for the lantern committee. A membership committee consisting of W. E. Robinson, E. H. Ewertz and George Taylor was elected. Wives of the members accepted the invitation extended them to attend and hear a lecture which appealed to them.

☞ Money loaned on first mortgages of real estate. Charles E. Wright, 430 Tremont Building, Boston. 15-tf

Anniversary of Trafalgar

London, Oct. 21—Indomitable Nelson lies fast in eternal sleep, and all but the fraction of a century has rolled away since the Battle of Trafalgar. But the thundering guns, the screaming shells, the lamentations of the sorrowing, cannot shut out from British ears the eloquent silence from that day of ninety-nine years ago; and in the British heart the feeling is serene and sure that this day's sun will fall upon some victory, some master-stroke, that will make a mad rejoicing 'midst the watching shades of Trafalgar's lost legions.

O'BRIEN-CASHMAN

Miss Beatrice Cashman Bride of Thos. F. O'Brien

Miss Beatrice Cashman of East Milton, daughter of Mrs. Mary and the late John Cashman, a former resident of Quincy, and Thomas F. O'Brien of Crescent street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. O'Brien, were married at St. Mary's church this morning with a nuptial mass.

The celebrant was Rev. Dr. Andrew J. O'Brien, professor of dogmatic theology at St. John's seminary at Brockton and brother of the groom. Seated within the chancel were visiting clergy who are friends of the contracting parties, including Rev. Frank Walsh of Reading, a relative, and Rev. Thomas R. McCoy and Rev. J. Mooney of St. Mary's parish.

Miss Helen Cashman, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Joseph Dasha, cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride on Adams street, East Milton. Assisting them in receiving were Mrs. Cashman and Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien. The decorations at the house consisting of autumnal foliage, cut flowers, palms and potted plants, transformed it into a palace of beauty. The ushers at the reception and at the church were George Reinhalter, Joseph R. McGilvray, George A. Sullivan, Paul Foley and Frederick Spence.

Miss Alice Foley was soloist at the mass and also rendered several solos during the reception. There were about 100 guests present.

There is perhaps no more popular couple in the city than the bride and groom. Both were graduated from Quincy High school in the class of 1904 and took an active part in class affairs. Miss Cashman then went to Radcliffe College.

Mr. O'Brien is now serving his third term as president of the St. Mary's C. T. A. and M. R. society and is a member of Ave Maria council, Knights of Columbus. He is connected with the Boston Glue Co., of Boston.

Mr and Mrs. O'Brien were the recipients of many valuable presents. There wedding trip will be started this evening. On their return they will live at 12 Grafton street, East Milton.

LITTLE GIRL IS STRUCK BY AUTO

Virginia Call, 9 years, of 403 Washington street, was struck by an auto owned by Frederick Smith of Washington street and driven by J. Sullivan, on Washington street Wednesday afternoon. She was cut and bruised.

Her father, in reporting the accident to the police this morning, said three girls jumped from a wagon on which they had been riding and that his daughter who was one of them peeked around the back of the wagon and was struck by the auto. The girls, he said were coming from school.

SUCCESSFUL SALE

Team 5, Bethany Women's Union, Gives Entertainment

Team 5 of the Bethany Women's Union under the leadership of Mrs. Francis Dunbar held an entertainment and sale Wednesday evening in the chapel of the church which was largely attended. Arranged about the rooms were tables for the sale of useful and fancy articles, candy and jellies and a table devoted to the Larkin goods. Those in charge of the several tables were:

Larkin exhibit, Mrs. Thomas Johnston and Miss Cora Hayward.

Fancy articles and aprons, Mrs. Francis Dunbar, Mrs. Charles W. Guy and Mrs. Charles Field.

Candy and jellies, Mrs. Frank L. Carleton and Mrs. John Roberts.

The entertainment which was of a very pleasing character included piano solos by Miss Amy Fallon, vocal solos by Master Walter Tregaskis, and concluded with a drama entitled "How the Story Grew."

In the cast were Mrs. Charles W. Guy, Mrs. Grace Fisher, Mrs. Thomas Johnston, Mrs. George Pierce, Mrs. Walter Barnard, Mrs. Walter Walker. Miss Harriet Griffiths and Mrs. Edward B. Goodridge.

LOWER FENCE

The fence on Beale street has been lowered by order of Mayor Campbell and it is now possible for automobiles and carriages entering the bridge from either side to see automobiles or carriages approaching from the opposite direction.

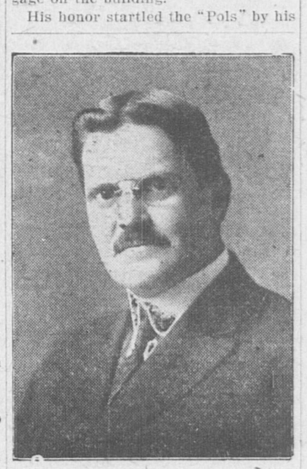
MAYOR GIVES "POLS" SHOCK

Referring to James O'Dowd at A. O. H. Banquet His Honor Leads Some to Believe He Expects His Election

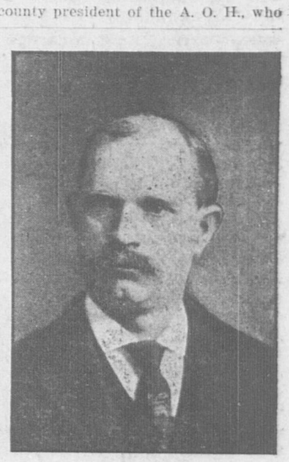
DIV. 22 BURNS ITS MORTGAGE ON BUILDING

Mayor Chester I. Campbell was the principal speaker Wednesday evening at a banquet given by Div. 22 A. O. H. to celebrate the burning of the mortgage on the building.

His honor startled the "Pols" by his



MAYOR CAMPBELL



JAMES O'DOWD.

near-endorsement of President O'Dowd candidate for representative. The Mayor is a Republican and O'Dowd is a Democrat.

Referring to the work of President O'Dowd in the city council. The Mayor said it has been of the highest order and that he had shown his ability to grasp matters in the broadest sense, that his decisions, his associates believed, were based on the welfare of the city as a whole, and that while he looked after the interests of his ward, he always considered the city.

Continuing Mayor Campbell said: "I also want to call to your attention, Pres. O'Dowd, that after your election as a member of the legislature for next year we shall look to you for hearty co-operation in state aid of the development of this wonderful waterfront of the city of Quincy."

President Whiton indicated the possibility of his entering the Mayoralty race in the future when he said in the course of his address: "If at some future time I am Mayor of Quincy, I shall be Mayor of the Democrats as well as of teh Republicans."

There were over 150 at the banquet. At the head table were President James O'Dowd of the society, Rev. THomas R. McCoy pastor of St. Mary's church, Mayor Campbell, Joseph L. Whiton, president of the City Council, Councilman John D. Smith, Thomas Welsh, county president of the A. O. H., and Edward Finn, president of Div. 4, A. O. H. The hall was beautifully decorated with bunting and Irish Emblems. The tables were decorated with potted plants and cut flowers.

After the banquet President O'Dowd welcomed the guests and gave an interesting history of Div. 22, A. O. H., since it was organized. He also thanked the members for their hearty co-operation in building up teh society. He then burned the mortgage which was greeted by a tumult of applause by the audience.

The first speaker was Rev. Father McCoy, chaplain of the division, who congratulated the society on the burning of the mortgage. He gave an eloquent address on the history of the Irish race and of their loyalty to their church and their country.

Mayor Campbell was the next speaker and he extended the congratulations of the city of Quincy on the burning of the mortgage. He spoke in praise of the loyalty of the Irish race and gave a very interesting talk on his recent trip through the West. He also spoke at length on the development of Quincy's waterfront.

The Mayor was followed by Joseph L. Whiton, president of the City Council, who also congratulated the division on the burning of the mortgage. He made an urgent plea for the abolishment of party politics in City affairs. Mr. Whiton also eulogized the late Mayor William T. Shea, who was one of the foremost members of the Division.

Other speakers were Thomas Welsh county president of the A. O. H., who brought the greetings of the county officers. Miss Catherine Gormley, county president of the Ladies' auxiliary, extended the greetings of the Auxiliary County officers. Edward Finn, president of Div. 4, also of West Quincy extended the greetings of his division. President Shea of Div. 17 of Atlantic and President Sullivan of Div. 5, Quincy, also spoke in brief, extending the greetings of their respective divisions.

Between the speeches a fine musical program was rendered by John Hoey, Richard Callahan and James Donovan. John Mahan presided at the piano.

SERVICES FOR J. A. S. PIERCE

The funeral of J. A. Stetson Pierce who died Tuesday at his home, 11 West Howard street, after a brief illness of typhoid fever was held this afternoon at 2.30 from his late home. The services were of a simple nature and were conducted by Rev. Clarence E. Campbell of the Water Street Presbyterian church. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

PROBATE MATTERS

The will of Mary Pendergast of Quincy was allowed by Judge Flint at the Dedham session of the Norfolk County probate court Wednesday. Administrations were granted on the estates of Frank A. Brown, Levina A. Pratt and Benjamin B. Burbank of Weymouth.

Frank S. Nichols of Quincy was one of the ushers at the wedding Wednesday evening at Malden of Harold W. Eaton and Mildred Carr.

THE WEATHER

Friday fair. Not much change in temperature.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.04
Sun sets	4.54
Length of day	4.29
Moon sets	5.00
High Water, A. M.	10.45
High Water, P. M.	11.15
Days decrease	4 hrs. 29 minutes

Full Moon, Oct. 22, 7.16, P. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 30, 11.40 P. M.
New Moon, Nov. 7, 2.52 A. M.
First Quarter, Nov. 13, 6.03 P. M.
Full Moon, Nov. 21, 12.36 P. M.
Last Quarter, Nov. 29, 5.11 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	75 degrees
Oct. 21, 1914,	70 degrees
Oct. 21, 1913,	60 degrees
Oct. Noon Maximum, 18 years	85
Oct. Noon Minimum, 18 years	41

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
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Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones. Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1915

THE OTHER SIDE

From time to time in this column we have scored the criminal carelessness exhibited by drivers of motor vehicles upon the public highway and have pointed out the need for the authorities throughout the state to take drastic measures to curb this menace to the safety of the public. Nevertheless, we are far from maintaining that there is not another side to the question, that there is not need of co-operation upon the part of the public.

The following editorial from one of our exchanges presents the whole case with convincing clearness:

Records of the State Highway Commission show that thirty-three people were killed in automobile accidents in Massachusetts during the month of September; too many, of course, and yet astonishingly few compared with the traffic on the streets and the hundreds of escapes, more or less narrow, which are witnessed every day. There are careless operators and careless pedestrians, and occasionally one of these gets caught, but it seems that in a majority of accident the sufferers are usually careful people, who, in these particular instances, failed to observe their usual caution.

Children figure in a large proporaion of auto accidents. They are prone to cross streets without looking, to suddenly change their course without apparent reason, and these peculiarities motorists are bound to expect and allow for as far as they can. Some children, however, playing in the streets, consider it fun to exhibit daring by remaining in an approaching auto's path until the last minute. They do not recognize the risk, but their lives and those of motorists are the stakes in such a silly game.

The Highway Commission proposes to adopt every reasonable restriction to prevent auto accidents, but there must be co-operation from the public, outside of autos, and particularly from the parents of children under fifteen years of age.

THE RECOGNITION

Although there are many who point out, with apparent justice, many flaws in President Wilson's policy in gard to Mexico, yet it would seem as if his latest step is about the best possible under the present circumstances. Whatever might have been done in the past so far as the present is concerned the recent steps which have been taken by the President looking toward the recognition of Carranza appear to be justified. The past is gone. The present must be faced.

In regard to Mexico only two feasible possibilities were open to the president, either effective intervention by the United States or recognition of some chieftain who had demonstrated his superiority over the other leaders of the warring factors. Effective intervention would not be such child's play as the expedition to Vera Cruz. It would mean a huge loss in men and money, and all for a doubtful benefit, either to Mexico or to the United States.

The President chose the second possibility and by his embargo on arms to all the factions except that of Carranza took a very important step in complete recognition. Carranza has showed himself, undeniably, the strongest of the insurgent leaders. He represents the original revolutionary movement. With the embargo cutting off supplies upon which his enemies have been depending his ultimate triumph seems probable. With Carranza the recognized head of the Mexican Government there appears to be some reason to hope that the war-ridden country will at last enjoy some of the benefits of peace.

NOT THE REASON

The new Tariff has failed as a revenue-producer solely for the reason that the conditions to which it was adjusted have been shot away by a dozen nations in conflict.—New York World.

The new Tariff has failed for no such reason. It was a failure from the first day of its operation. In the ten months prior to the war it cost 3,000,000 American workmen their jobs if reduced industrial production to 50 per cent. of the normal; it threw into bankruptcy many thousands of American merchants and tradespeople because of fewer and thinner pay envelopes; it put 42,000 miles of American railroads into the hands of receivers; it increased dutiable importations $200,000,000, but its lower rates of duty reduced the revenues. All this before the war. It proved itself to be a hopelessly bad Tariff law in every possible way. The war made it a better Tariff law by shutting off some competitive importations. Also the war gave to domestic industry some business which otherwise it would not have had. All in all, it has been the very worst Tariff law ever inflicted upon this country.—American Economist.

THE PANAMA SLIDES

When Colonel Goethals thought he might be able to reopen the Panama canal by the first of November he miscalculated the power of the hills that flank the canal to push earth down into the excavation. Nobody knows more about the hills or the canal than the man who brought the "big ditch" to its present condition, and no one could have made a better guess. But nature has ways that are not easily understood. They are not past finding out, however, and Goethals has recalled his resignation and resumed his work with a courage and determination that brooks no denial of what he undertakes. He has been blamed for the premature opening of the canal, but no man living can say he knew better what was coming or what was best to do than Goethals. He will not quit the job until it is finished. He does not expect to fail, and nobody believes that he will. The United States has too much money invested in the canal to permit of a stoppage of the work. It may cost millions more, but they will be forthcoming, and when the canal is really finished and made safe for navigation it will be a grand triumph for the man who is bound to see it through.—Lynn Item.

MOUNTED CONSTABULARY

Visitors to Gettysburg during the meeting of veterans of the Civil War, in gray as well as in blue, in July, 1913 came home with warm expressions of praise for the mounted constabulary of Pennsylvania. The perfect order in the streets, the protection of the aged veterans from assaults by the vicious and frauds by the fakirs, appealed to them, and they wished that Massachusetts had a corps of constables who could show such a spirit of courage and efficiency. The services of a mounted constabulary such as Pennsylvania possesses is urgently needed in New York, and no more than in Massachusetts. If all the States were to have such a force of constables to be called upon for police duties, the militia would offer attractions to their young men to enter service knowing that only the legitimate work of a soldier would be expected or demanded of them.—Lynn Item.

WHY NO ELEVATOR?

The new Widener library, one of the recent gifts to Harvard, is perfect in all respects but one. There is no elevator, and members of the Harvard School of Business, who are the principal users of the books of reference which are shelved in the top of the building, are obliged to climb 115 steps to reach the reading room. Why the architects failed to provide the modern convenience which should be a part of every public building that is more than two stories in height does not appear, but the students who are obliged to resort to the library in the pursuance of their studies are forced to climb.—Lynn Item.

PICTURESQUELY APPROPRIATE

Jacob H. Schiff's celebration of the jubilee of his arrival in America as an immigrant boy by giving Barnard College a half million dollars, stimulates the imagination and awakens memories of the old Sunday school book heroes. But the moral is something like that of the theoretical assurance that every American boy may become President of the United States. Most all of them can't be. There is a certain picturesque appropriateness just now in Mr. Schiff's choice for a celebration gift of aid to the progress of women.—Springfield Republican.

THE RED SOX'S CHECK

With the check for $3,951.80 safely tucked away, each Red Sox has reason to feel satisfied with the season's results. That amount, which is additional to the annual salary, would make the average college professor smile for a year.—Barre Times.

MODERN ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Manager.—Can you sing up to high C?

Soubret—No; but I can kick above the staff.

Manager—Name your terms.—Judge.

QUINCY IS IN "MODEL CITY"

The City of Quincy is included in the territory which it is proposed to take by the plan offered by W. J. McDonald of Boston to the Pilgrim Tercentenary Commission of Massachusetts for a Model City. The plan for a model city was outlined by Mayor Campbell at the annual banque of the Board of Trade, when he ad vised the Board to get busy and ge a part at least of the millions which it was proposed to expend in creating this city.

The area included within the lines of the plan submitted by Mr. Mc Donald includes the City of Quincy and the towns of Milton, Braintree Weymouth, Hingham and Cohasset.

The Model City would serve in the first place to memorialize the Pilgrim Fathers, who landed at Plymouth 300 years ago. This is the motive. In the second place, the Model City, from a memorial would bring about permanent improvemen in the territory south of Boston—improvement which, the projector claim, is inevitable.

The motive of the celebration i plain, it is urged, and the arrange ment of the seven towns into a Model City is physically correct. Othe reasons put forth by the projectors are that the enterprise would be o great educational benefit to the world and that the beneficial results locally would be remarkable and lasting. The Model City, in short, would be a world centre.

Not the least important feature o the undertaking is the proposed can al from Weymouth to Fall River and the Model City with a waterfron of fifteen miles, fed by and feeding the canal, would, it is believed, mea a cut-off in ocean traffic of supreme importance.

The projectors describe The Model City as follows:—

"The Model City of the World, it is proposed, shall rise on the country side now embraced in the seven township of Cohasset, Braintree, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Quincy and Weymouth. These seven communities have a population of 71,180. They combine an acreage of 49,946—twenty thousand acres greater than the area of Boston. The assessed valuation of the real estate embraced in the seven towns is officially given as $73,454,565.

"Here it is that a city is projected which shall house 500,000 in 1930 and with ultimate potentialities of a million of population. No immediate razing of the seven towns is contemplated however. The plans call first for the scientific development of the undeveloped quarters along the water fronts of the several townships, and the measured but steadfast improvement, with the years, of the older and settled portions of the communities, until in a consistent and rational fashion the antiquated shall become modern, always with the proviso that no historical shrines shal be desecrated, no proud traditions overturned, no noble landmarks levelled. All that is good of the old will be cherished to ennoble the new.

"The line of the waterfront, from Cohasset to Neponset River, an Atlantic front of fifteen miles, defines the harbor of the Model City as the finest haven in the United States. The projected enterprise contemplates moreover, a canal from Weymouth to Fall River—a canal which shall connect the Atlantic with Narragansett Bay, Block Island Sound and Long Island Sound, a water highway, almost air-line in length, between New York and the waters of Boston Bay. It means the diversion of countless thousands of tonnage of commerce from New York and the South, and Southern New England to the harbor of the world's Model City. The canal as planned will run from Weymouth, through Brockton, Bridgewater, Taunton and Fall River, a distance of 39 miles, opening this Massachusetts interior to the markets of the world. This canal is even now the subject of concern with the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association and the National Rivers and Harbors Congress.

"How the great new city is ultimately to fashion itself into a city of zones, a city of rationally segregated activities, a city dust proof, germ proof, rat proof, slum proof, fire proof and substantially noise proof, a city in which the art, industry and achievements of the nations of the world will seek their place of exposition; how these things are to be, and how thus Massachusetts, New England and the nation are to signalize one of the greatest events in all history has been considered in the plans and specifications.

"And, finally, how the land of the proposed site is to be taken and administered has been the occasion of determined insistence and there shall be no inequity, no injustice, not the slightest dissatisfaction real or fancied."

TOO SOON TO TELL

"How do you like your new teacher, Jimmie?"

"I don't know; I haven't misbehaved yet."—Philadelphia Ledger.

DE-HYPHENATING

U. S. Bureau of Education Begins Vigorous Campaign

"There are those among us who have not thought first of America, who have thought to use the might of America in some matter not of America's originative.

"I am in a hurry to have a line-up and let the men who are thinking first of other countries stand on one side—Biblically, it should be the left,—and all those that are for America, first last and all the time, on the other side."

By United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, D. C., Oct. 21—Augmenting President Wilson's declaration that America's foreign-born residents must be de-hyphenated, the U. S. Bureau of Education today announced the beginning of a vigorous country-wide de-hyphenating campaign.

A three-part constructive program is being developed by the Bureau with the following features:

The insuring that newly-arrived immigrant children are immediately placed in the public schools and not sent into factories and mills.

The promotion of the naturalization of alien residents of the United States.

The teaching of English to all foreign-born residents of this country who cannot read and speak that language.

The first step, that of seeing that newly-arrived immigrant children are placed in schools, is now being carried out through co-operation between the various school officials of the country and the immigration officials at the ports of entry.

When a group of immigrants arrive, the inspectors at the port learn to what localities the individual families with children are going. They then send to the proper school authorities the names of the children they can expect. These officials then make strenuous efforts to prevent any evasion of the cumpulsory education laws by getting the children into schools as soon as they arrive.

In addition, the school authorities are also actively engaged in "recruiting" work among the fathers of these same children to induce them to take out naturalization papers.

A first edition of 50,000 bright-colored, attractively printed posters setting forth in English and the six principal immigrant languages the advantages of becoming a citizen, have been published. The Bureau is sending these posters to 25,000 postmasters and 8,000 school officials throughout the country, by whom they will be posted conspicuously to catch the eye of the unnaturalized immigrant.

Educational authorities are also following up this printed appeal with personal talks to immigrants. A series of receptions is being planned at which both government officials and naturalized immigrants will talk to these men.

The posters sent out impress upon every alien who cannot read and speak English, the importance of learning the language from the standpoint of becoming a good citizen and making a good wage. They tell him to go to the nearest night school and register or to go to the postmaster or school official nearest him and enlist their aid in getting in touch with a school.

In a letter to school superintendents the Bureau of Education points out that there are 2,953,000 foreign born whites 10 years or over in the United States and no less than 2,898,506, 15 years or over, generally beyond the compulsory education laws, who cannot speak English. Commenting upon this situation the letter says:

"These facts seem so appalling when taken in connection with the figures for illiteracy which are almost as large, that they call for action on the part of the Federal Government which will reach the non-English-speaking immigrant individually."

Officials of the Bureau intimated unofficially, that in times of national crises such a situation might easily prove, if not disasterous, at least extremely embarrassing to the government.

Realizing the danger of having such a large body of the inhabitants of this country almost wholly unacquainted with the national thought of the nation, the Bureau is going to push the campaign of education through with all the force and speed possible and probably will ask Congressional aid when presenting it estimates for the next appropriation.

WHIST PARTY

Maple lodge, K. L. of H., entertained a large number at a whist party in Electa hall, Wednesday evening. The winners were G. C. Holman, Mrs Electa E. Field, Miss M. Lizzie Furnald, Mrs. Annie I. Smith, Mrs. Calvin G. Fletcher, Miss Alma Reed. Mrs Annie Grignon, protector, was chairman of the committee in charge. A matinee whist party will be held next Tuesday.

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(To be continued)

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NEAL OF THE NAVY New episode of the popular serial
PATHE WEEKLY Latest news of interest
CHARLIE CHAPLIN Bill West and company of comedians in a merry making comedy sketch **"Is He Charlie Chaplin"** This is not a moving picture sketch. It's a remarkable sketch—don't miss it.
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GOETHALS STARTS MOVING TWO BIG MOUNTAINS

(By United Press Staff Correspondent)

Panama, Oct. 21—These hills and valleys and various other pieces of Panama geography that have been lumbering around and falling into the canal so carelessly and getting it all stuffed up, have peeved Gov. Goethals. So today he pointed out a couple of mountains that he said were causing all the trouble and instructed his men to take 'em away."

"What, the mountains?"

"Yes, the mountains."

"You mean you would like these mountains removed."

"Precisely. Move 'em—at once."

The mountains, be it added, began moving today.

It's really a small matter. Moving a few mountains more or less is of slight concern to Goethals. Chopping a hole in the face of the earth and building a young sea to connect a couple of others—that didn't dismay him. Why stop at shunting mountains around?

"Construction days" are being repeated in Gaillard Cut, formerly known as Culebra Cut. A score of big dredges and steam shovels and an army of workmen are removing thousands of cubic yards of earth from the recent slides from Gold and Contractors' Hills.

Gov. Goethals a few days ago expressed hope of reopening the canal Nov. 1, but the date may be extended. Nearly 200 vessels, held up by the slides since the latter part of September, wait at the docks at Balboa, the Pacific terminal, and Colon on the Atlantic.

"When will the slides permanently stop?"

"That's as easy to predict as the end of the European war," is the answer..

The removal, bodily, of the two mountains Gold and Contractors', being blasted away and the earth sluiced down to fill hills and valleys a mile distant, is expected to stop the slides.

That the slides will sometime stop forever—"some day"—is certain. This is confidently stated by Gov. Goethals. The worst slides, it is believed, are now over. The last was the worst since the "big ditch" was opened.

"Shoring off" of the precipitous mountains which form the giant boundaries of Gaillard Cut is the gradual, slow process which will prevent future scale, will stop the slides.

The peculiar geological formation of the Panamanian mountains makes this feat difficult. Instead of firm rocks or sandy subsoil, interlaced by heavy forests, like the Rocky Mountains, those of Panama are shelving hills of red and yellow clay, covered with tropical trees of small stature and undergrowth which does not knit" the loose soil.

The "slides" are not an avalanche of rock and earth from the top of the mountain peaks, but a movement from below. As the base of the slanting cuts weaken through seepage of rains and water in the canal, the earth softens and is, pressed, downward and outward, into the canal channel by the heavier and more composite masses above.

The slide movement occurs comparatively slowly. It is detected by encroachments from the base of the cliff Sometimes the movement is so speedy that dredges and tracks are covered. Generally the earth at the base slowly mounts and is pushed until it encroaches into the channel.

When the upper part of the hills are cut away to such an angle that the pressure upon the earth beneath is removed, the slides will stop. The recent slides were expected.

An an expedient minimizing slide danger parts of the towering hills have been cut away, in sections, or terraces, like a steep lawn is terraced to prevent erosion and "cave ins." The same principle, on a gigantic style, will stop the slides.

Gold hill has been known as the Jonah of the "Cut." Contractors Hill, another source of bad slides, is almost straight across. These are the only two important slide danger points remaining in the "Cut."

When construction was first begun, the sides of Gold Hil were almost perpendicular. Now they have been cut away to a very slanting angle and will soon be reduced to a point where slide danger will almost removed.

SUFFRAGE NOTES

Miss Jenny Loitman is to speak for Suffrage on Friday evening at 7.30 on the corner of Cottage avenue and Hancock streets.

On Saturday evening two Suffrage rallies are to be held,—one under the direction of the Men's League on Cottage avenue and the other at which Philip Davis speaks at the Point.

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WOMAN CHAUFFEUR

London, Sept. 24, (By Mail)—England's first royal "chauffeuse," or whatever you call a woman chauffeur is Dot Carson, member of the Volunteer Aid Detachments the war called into being the first woman chauffeur to drive Queen Mary but even to be complimented by the latter on the achievement.

Queen Mary decided to visit Barn House at Whitstable. There was not a single male chauffeur to meet Her Majesty at the station. Miss Carson took this assignment, acting not only as a chauffeur but also as footman. She is 18.

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MEN'S CLUB HAS MEETING

Atlantic Organization Members Entertain Their Women Friends

HEAR TALK ON HUDSON RIVER

The first regular meeting and dinner of the season by the Men's club of Atlantic was held in Memorial Congregational church Wednesday night, at which the club members entertained their wives and women friends.

The vestry of the church was filled to overflowing and the primary room had to be used.

The menu consisted of home cooked ham, escalloped oysters, mashed potatoes, cranberries, rolis, coffee, ice cream and cake.

After the supper Rev. T. W. Davison spoke for a few minutes of his appreciation of the good attendance and said that the club was like a happy family that had met for celebration and congratulation. He then said the members had a right to congratulate the president who 30 years ago married Miss Mary Williams at South Deerfield. "He has been the life of this club with the efficient helpers on the committee, but we have a right to believe that Mrs. Read has often furnished the courage and snap.

Again we might congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Norton Stetson who were married in the auditorium above one year ago tonight.

"And while we are congratulating these members, brides and grooms of 30 years and also of one year, we might congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Buckley who 24 hours ago at this time stood before me with fear and trembling, but whose courage and appetite have led them to us tonight."

Mr. Read responded saying that the club had for its object the sociability and education of the men of Atlantic, and believed the women could help the club by seeing that their husbands kept up their membership.

At 8 o'clock the club adjourned to the church auditorium where the Rev. John M. Trout of East Milton gave a stereopticon lecture on the Hudson River.

Mr. Trout narrated a good deal of the History of Washington Irving and showed many of the scenes made immortal by the poet. His slides were colored in the most realistic way and it seemed as if every place of importance was shown and described by Mr. Trout.

The operator of the lantern was Olaf Olson of the First National Bank of Boston.

At the conclusion of the lecture Mr. Olson threw the hymn "America" on the screen illustrating every line by some scene of America.

FLINT—PARKER

Beautiful with decorations of autumn foliage and hydrangeas, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Parker, 114 Adams street, Braintree presented a most festive appearance Wednesday evening, the happy occasion being the marriage of their daughter Fredricka Ernestine to Ralph Douglas Flint, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Flint of 564 Broad street, East Weymouth.

The ceremony was performed at 7.30 o'clock by Rev. E. L. Rugg, pastor of the East Braintree M. E. church. The groom's cousin, Kenneth Dunlap of Somerville was best man and the bride was attended by Miss Gretchen Locke of East Braintree, who wore a gown of pale blue voile over white satin.

The bride's dress was of white crepe meteor with pearl trimming and duchess lace. She carried white roses and her veil, fastened with lilies of the valley, was worn by her mother at her wedding 27 years ago to a day.

Mrs. Sadie B. Plaisted played the wedding march. The double ring service was used and the bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride's present to the bridesmaid was a diamond pendant and chain.

The ushers were the bride's brother, Harold K. Parker of New York, her cousin, Irving D. Pulsifer of Natick and the groom's nephew Percy C. Vogel of East Weymouth.

From eight until ten o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Flint held an informal reception, being assisted in receiving by their parents. Music was rendered during the evening by Keith's orchestra.

After a two weeks' stay at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, Mr. and Mrs. Flint will reside at 114 Adams street, Braintree.

NINE TABLES IN PLAY

Nine tables were in play Wednesday evening at the weekly whist party of the Granite City club. The prizes for the two best scores were made by A. D. Chaney and George T. Magee. Ice cream, cake and coffee were served at the conclusion of the tournament.

SCHOOL NOTES

The schools will be deeply interested in the success of the Health Week which it is planned to observe in this city beginning Monday, November 8. Whatever tends to better the health conditions of the city, tends as well most directly toward the good of the schools. No doubt the attention of all the school pupils, especially those who are enrolled in evening classes, will be called to the program which is planned and it is hoped they will take an interest in the exhibits which will be shown. The program of the week will be in the highest degree educational for people of all ages.

Next week the Convention of the State Association of Parents-Teachers' Associations will begin its session at the High school building on Thursday and will continue through the balance of the week. The general public, especially the members of the local associations, are invited to all the sessions and will no doubt respond in large numbers. Delegates will be present at this convention from all over the state. Lunch will be served at the High school building daily, prepared by the members of the Domestic Science classes. The programs of the convention are to be ready for distribution in a few days.

The School Committee will hold a special meeting Friday evening to continue the consideration of the school house plans which are now before it.

The annual convention of the Norfolk County Teachers' association is to be held in Boston, Friday, October 29. A. S. Townsend of the Adams school is president of the association the present year.

The joiner and the sheet metal departments at the Industrial school are receiving all the orders for work that they can turn out and the quality of work done in each department is well worth the inspection of those interested in good work.

MERCHANT MARINE

(Public Library Notes)

One of the most interesting events of the coming year, in the High school world, is the writing contest on the subject of "The American Merchant Marine, its Decadence; its Restoration."

The Quincy Board of Trade has offered a gold medal to the student in each High school of Massachusetts, of more than 100 pupils, who writes the best essay on the subject, and there is also a state wide contest in which the winner will be awarded a handsome gold medal.

The subject is one of the most important of all the questions that have presented themselves to the American people. The completion of the Panama Canal and the great war now waging in Europe have combined to make it a momentous question for all live and thinking citizens, as it will "affect nearly all branches of our trades, manufactures, and industries."

In order to co-operate with the Board of Trade and to help the students who will compete a collection has been made of all the material now in the Library. This may be found at the end of the Reading room, on the right hand side.

Included in this material are a great many magazine articles and some interesting books and pamphlets.

One of the pamphlets was given to the Library by W. P. Hackney of Kansas, who in a letter to the Librarian asserts that this most important question of a merchant marine has been pressing itself on the attention of the American people without results for nearly one hundred years.

There will be found here also a copy of the book recommended by the Board of Trade, entitled "American Navigation: The Political History of its Rise and Ruin and the Proper Means for its Encouragement." This book is by William W. Bates, who was commissioner of navigation during the Harrison administration. Mr. Hackney says of this:—"it is a wonderful book, and has attracted very little attention, as the American public has less intelligence on this question than on any other."

TYPHOID CASES

Only Three in Quincy at Present, Says Board of Health

According to the Board of Health there are now three cases of typhoid fever in Quincy, but the Board does not consider this an epidemic. One of these cases is in South Quincy, one in West Quincy and one in the Point district.

It was believed by the Board of Health that the germs of the disease were carried in milk delivered to the family of J. A. S. Pierce who died Tuesday and to the family of Herbert Newcomb of East Howard street who is the other man ill in the Point district. Samples of the milk were taken to the State Board of Health, which said the milk delivered by the suspected milk dealer did not convey the germs.

The board of Health is looking for a man known as Jacob Zemies, believed to be afflicted, who was formerly employed at the Fore River shipyard.

SOCIETY MEETS

President of Ladies Benevolent Society Appoints Committee

At the meeting of the Ladies Benevolent society of the Memorial Congregational Society Wednesday afternoon the following committees were appointed by the president, Mrs. Harry W. Read:—Mrs. Eugene Hayford as secretary for new member invitation; Mrs. Wm. F. Cummings as purchasing committee, Mrs. Margaret Singleton and Mrs. J. McCanaughty as committee to see to the order of the pantry; Mrs. Wm. F. Davy and Mrs. Robert Harding as visiting and flower committee.

The hospitality committee to have charge of the next meeting are Mrs. J. N. Welsh, Mrs. Tabner, Mrs. B. F. Thomas, and Mrs. E. S. Tead.

Mrs. Isabel S. Smith chairman of the harvest supper of last week reported that she had netted $41.00 and turned the amount over to the treasurer. Mrs. Smith expressed her appreciation of the work of her committee and the Camp Fire Girls who assisted her so ably.

Mrs. Read reported that large numbers of women were working enthusiastically o nthe fair which will be held on November 30th and December the first.

VIEWS CANAL

Carl F. Prescott of Quincy Enjoying Unusual Opportunity

It is not often that one is afforded so grand an opportunity to view the Panama canal and the Canal zone as has been given Carl F. Prescott of this city who is en route to California via the canal.

Because of the landslide his steamer was unable to make the passage through, and while waiting to make the transfer he has done some exploring with friends. He was at the Isthmus from Oct. 1 to Oct. 18 when he sailed from Balboa for San Francisco, expecting to reach that city Oct.27, where his address will be care of the Y. M. C. A.

The Star and Herald of Panama says: "Among the first-class passengers on the SS. Finland awaiting transfer to the SS. Kroonland en route for San Francisco, are Tracey E. Clark of Hughesville, Pa., and Carl F. Prescott of Quincy, Mass. These gentlemen have covered the distance across the Isthmus on foot, taking in all points of interest on the way. They have secured a wonderful set of photos, and their memo. book is very interesting."

On another page is this item: "George Stanley Marshall of Balboa entertained his friends, Tracey E. Clark of Hughesville, Pa., and Carl F. Prescott of Quincy, Mass., who are passing through on the SS. Finland, and visited old Panama, taking pictures of the ruins, etc., thus adding to their already splendid collection. Mr. Marshall proved himself a competent guide, as his knowledge of Panama is very extensive. On their return his guests united in "three cheers for George, for he's a jolly good fellow.'"

CHRISTOPHER ROSS

Well Known W. Quincy Resident Dies in Barre, Vt.

Word was received in this city Wednesday of the death of Christopher Ross of 62 Bryant avenue, East Milton, at Barre, Vt. He was a life long resident of West Quincy and was well known in that section. He had been employed as a stone cutter in Barre during the past year. He was taken ill a few weeks ago with typhoid fever and never rallied. He is survived by a wife and four children. Burial will be in this city.

BABY SHOW

Mayor Campbell Manager of Big Exhibition to Open Saturday

Mayor Campbell is the manager of the exhibition New England Fruit Growers association and New England Market Gardeners association, which opens at the Mechanics building, Boston, Saturday, and will continue next week. One of the features of the exhibition will be a baby show for which 400 babies have already been entered. Prizes will be awarded for the handsomest, youngest, oldest, etc. babies.

ALL DAY MEETING

An all day meeting of the Fragment society of the First Parish church was held in the chapel Wednesday. During the morning the members sewed for the coming fair. Lunch was served at noon and in the afternoon the Alliance joined with them and listened to an address on "The Work of the Red Cross" by Miss Katherine Loring.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

THE CALLOT TROUSER DRESS

Dress Designed For American Business Woman Worn by Extremists—Bodice Lines and Panniers—Braidings and Ribbon Trimmings

Whether Callot intended her trouser-dress as a joke or designed it in all seriousness for the American business woman, no one can tell. Its appeal is to the class that likes extreme novelties and has a hankering for trousers whether in Oriental fancy dress, riding habit, sport costume or in the latest Callot style, square and loose, and trimmed at the bottom with fur, or with tucks as worn by Mrs. Longworth recently in the street in Chicago.

From the standpoint of modesty there is nothing against the trouser. It is simply ugly and has no practical advantage except for sport wear.

As Callot shows this garment it is a sort of one-piece pajama of satin worn beneath the coat suit, the loose



McCall Design

trimmed trousers showing so little below the outer skirt that they might easily be mistaken for a narrow petticoat. The blouse part appears when the coat is removed, or shows as a contrasting waistcoat where the coat opens. It is safe to say that this model will not appeal to the well-dressed busy woman, who usually makes short work of fads of any sort.

SIMPLICITY AND DISTINCTION

The woman who aims at distinctive dress this season can easily attain it by eschewing all the mad rage for ornament that has beset the French designers, and appearing in frocks and suits as nearly plain as possible. Not that the French were to blame. They had to find work to keep the midinettes from starving, hence all the pleatings, ruchings, cordings, pipings, bunchings, braidings, rufflings, roses, ribbons, bows, loopings and stitchings that appear on the Paris models. Yet, with true sartorial cleverness, these manage to convince one that the jumble is attractive.

COLORS AND LINES

Though the leading colors might at one time have seemed sensational—Italian green, Yellow, Purple and Red—they are unobtrusive and quiet in contrast with some of the hues of the short flaring skirts. Doucet favors short wide skirts with fullness at the sides. Paquin inclines toward basques both tight and loose, worn with very wide skirts: Worth favors trains and panniers: Jenny's skirts are wide but longer than last year: Beer models are startlingly short, while Lavin advocates boot-top lengths with fullness confined by shirring or plaits. It is not necessary, however, that the skirt should be short and flare, it may be longer and its soft fullness may cling to the figure, while tunic effects are still endorsed by conservative fashion.

PANNIERS AND SLIM BODICES

Panniers flaunt their dainty loopings on half the evening gowns worn, as well as on formal day dresses. Sumptuous fabrics in brocaded, and flowered and embroidered silks are first choice for panniers, while lace flounces trim the petticoats as in the old Du Barry days. Lavish use is made of chiffon and Georgette crepe combined with velvet and other heavy fabrics with nearly always a touch of fur to add to the luxurious effect.

RIBBONS AND BRAIDS

Trimmings go up or down, straight across or in diagonal lines at the whim of the designer. Velvet and silk ribbon makes tucks or ruffles from waist to hem, or from flying Maypole streamers finished at the end with a rose. Single buds or clusters of tiny silk flowers are apt to appear almost anywhere and staring embroideries of wool flowers done in primary colors are favorite devices for ornamenting a hat, or setting off a collar, bodice or sash end. Panels of contrasting materials are used at the front and back of the dress, and the sides are looped to simulate panniers if theh regulation ones are lacking.

The corselet bodice keeps its hold on both street and evening frocks. These are often of dark plain silk or velvet in the day gowns, but of glittering beaded nets, jets or metal lace on the dancing dresses.

EVENING WRAPS AND TOP COATS

Evening wraps of brilliant hues with luxurious trimmings of fur and sumptuous linings are fitting coverings for elaborate dresses, while for general use top coats of duvetyn and other fur-faced woolens are built with high Chin-Chin collars fur edged and have fur buttons and are often finished with wide fur hems. Fannie Field

New York, Oct. 15, 1915

WOMEN CONDUCTORS

War-ridden Europe Approves of Their Employment

By Wilbur S. Forrest

United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Sept. 29: (By Mail)—Women tram conductors have come to stay—at least in England.

In her fight for emancipation, the English-woman has established her right and ability to hold the rear platform. Serious consideration is even being given to ceding her the front platform. Motor-women seems a question of but a few months.

Since the beginning of war, women have been employed as conductors in Germany, France, Italy and England. Nearly 2,000 now have permanent positions. Another 15,600 have applications on file. From these every vacancy is being filled in preference to men.

The crowning culmination came when the seal of official approval was placed upon her employment by the Municipal Tramways association of the United Kingdom, in annual conference. There was not a single protest against her employment and when the proposal of "motor-women" as made cries of "Why Not?" rang from all parts of the room.

The assembly found that woman trolley car conductors brought certain problems and these were discussed.

The delegates from Glasgow, where nearly 1,000 women are employed, stated it was feared the skirts of the conductors would prove an impediment in winter in running up and down stairs on the double-deckers.

The Glasgow corporation proposes to remedy this by furnishing the women conductors with gaiters.

Glasgow has been so won to the woman conductor idea that a permament school of instruction has been opened. A ticket-inspector is the teacher.

Each pupil is put through the process of inquiring the destination, issuing and punching tickets, and calling stations until she is letter perfect in her route.

One of the few complaints registered against the women was their lack of appreciation of the value of time. They find it difficult to realize that the matter of being a few moments late in signing on or in taking up a relief is serious. The companies are trying to overcome this difficulty through inspectors.

One of the most frequent causes for this delay it was reported was that "a woman conductor had something to say to another woman and would not go on duty till she finished it."

At the Glasgow school, while one woman is being put through her recitation the others listen. This acquaints them with all routes in the city.

It was agreed that women between 24 and 35 make the best conductors. Their influence has been all for the best. Event on the "roughest and toughest" routes they can control obstreperous passengers better than the men conductors.

So successful has been their work, that the congress decided to ask the county council of London to remove its ban against their employment. London is the one city in the British Isles that so far has held out against them.

IS INJURED

William E. French, aged 57, an East Weymouth milkman, living at 798 Commercial street, fell down the stairs at the Milk street entrance to the Washington street tunnel, Boston, and received a scalp wound and bruises which were treated at the Relief Hospital.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

The many uses of

GOLD DUST

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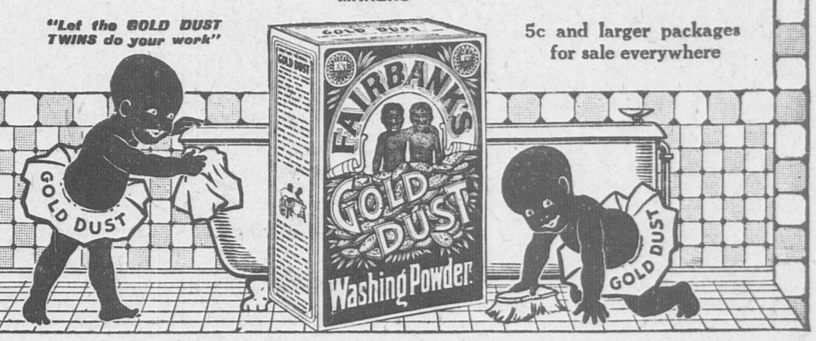
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The Broken Coin

A Story of Mystery and Adventure

By EMERSON HOUGH

From the Scenario by Grace Cunard

(Copyright, 1915, By Wright A. Patterson)

Novelized From the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name. Produced by the Universal Film Manufacturing Company.

SYNOPSIS.

Kitty Gray, newspaper woman, finds in a curio shop half of a broken coin, the mutilated inscription on which arouses her curiosity and leads her, at the order of her managing editor, to go to the principality of Gretzhoffen to piece out the story suggested by the inscription. She is followed, and on arrival in Gretzhoffen her adventures while chasing the secret of the broken coin begin.

TWELFTH INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER XLIII.

The Sinews of War.

It was touch and go between the two little kingdoms for a time. Their troops had faced each other in the open field. Blood had been shed. Generals had looked other generals in the eye at no great distance. At the lines of contact the imperial rulers of the two countries had been within earshot one of the other.

Yet they parted now. Why? The trumpets sounded the recall, even as the leaders were awaiting the summons for the charge. Why? At least one ruler had been eager for the assault, yet did not advance his troops. Why? The other, vacillating as ever of soul, none the less had been upon the battle front itself, whether or not his courage had been more than temporary. He now retired. Why?

The answer to all these questions lay in the hands of the young American girl. Sundered, the two halves of the divided Gretzhoffen coin still pleaded for reunion. One lay in the grasp of another. Had either kingdom on this day owned them both, war would have ensued.

Cortislaw of Grahoffen, old as he was, none the less was in respect of martial nature far in advance of the weak ruler of Gretzhoffen. Michael had come to the rescue not so much to save Count Frederick from danger as to save Count Frederick for himself. He needed Frederick's courage. Not so Cortislaw, who retired to his own city fuming and full of ire. Evil was that hour for the courtiers of Grahoffen, and worst of all for the unfortunate Sachio, who had promised so much for his sovereign and himself, and who had come so far short of the measure of his promises.

"Believe me, my good friend Sachio," exclaimed Cortislaw, when at length that crestfallen individual was brought before him. "Your failure to bring me the missing half of the coin has well-night cost me my dignity and you your life. I will not longer suffer such disappointments at your hands."

"Your majesty," began Sachio, but the other raised a hand.

"We are at the brink of war now—at any moment war may be forced on us, whether we like it or not. I did not think Michael would march, but he has shown that under certain circumstances he not only can but will. If we delay we lose all the advantages of the initiative. None can tell what yonder Count Frederick will do, for at least he does not lack courage. And now he will be eager for revenge against us for the danger in which we have placed him."

"It was a danger shared by all those who engaged in the struggle for the coin," said Sachio. "We had it



Convinced Count Frederick the Room Was Empty.

in our own hands. We brought it to the very edge of our throne; it was in our country when they took it once more."

"Yes, and those persons were persons that had no more at stake than you have, Count Sachio," broke in Cortislaw, with the cold wrath his officers know so well. "Have they more reason for success than you? Are they of greater wit than yourself? By the Lord! if those things be so, 'tis time we had better wits about us than such as yours."

Sachio hung his head, but found no speech in answer and the king went on:

"Listen now."

He beckoned about him other officers of his court, and held out before him in his palm the half coin which had come into his possession. "See what this says—it talks of treasure—treasure! We know that the Gretzhoffen treasure is enormous—we know that it is concealed in the torture chamber, whatever or wherever that may be. Beyond that we know no more. It is the other half of the coin alone that can tell us what we covet now. This half but whets our anger until we have the mate for it.

"Now, my noblemen, you who pretend to serve me and this people, once more I warn you—yonder half coin, or your resignations—or your heads."

His officials left him, all in a state bordering upon consternation, for they knew that this king was not one soon forgetful of his hatred or his revenge. They laid their heads together, Sachio desperately anxious now, and tried their best to formulate some plan. All they could conclude was that the coin had found its way back to Gretzhoffen once more in the possession of the persons who so stoutly had defended it.

Meantime these were far away as time had allowed them. The walls of Gretzhoffen sheltered now both Kitty Gray and Roleau. Close behind these rode King Michael at the head of his troops, at his side the man whose danger had called him forth—none less than Count Frederick himself.

"My dear count," exclaimed Michael in his own very pretty opinion of his prowess, "all is well that ends well. Did you not note the speed with which we came to rescue you? Was it not all magnificent?"

"Yes," replied the count. "The wit of yonder girl—her courage—they were indeed magnificent."

"Her wit? Her courage?"

"Pardon, your majesty, but was it not those things which brought you to our rescue? How else could you have known of our stress? It was she who carried the news—she, I doubt not, who also carries the coin."

"The coin? What coin? Why do you speak of it?" demanded Michael in a certain surprise. "We have that half coin in our own possession—or at least have supposed so—surely did have it but the other day. You have one half, have you not, and I the other? If either half be missing, at least I do not know where it is."

"It is in Grahoffen town this minute in every likelihood," exclaimed Count Frederick, careless of any consequences that might arise if his counterfeiting were discovered. "We had a half, that equally is sure, in our hands in the mountain fight. The young woman and myself gave it in keeping of her servant, the man Roleau—a stout fellow and a desperate fighter, as more than one of yonder army might attest."

"And where is he now?"

"That is what I cannot say," rejoined the count. At the time the danger of conflict ended I turned to find him, and he was gone, as you know. We agreed that those two, Roleau and his mistress, would meet as soon as possible. My own fear is that the young woman will take ship at any time and sail for home. With her goes the secret, for very likely Roleau would go with her."

"I do not share your fears, my dear count," he said. "In my own belief the young woman will not be so apt to leave the palace presently."

"Leave the palace?"

"Yes, she was in the charge of my people there even as I started out with the troops. I am thinking that a palace is a safer place than a ship for a young woman who is a stranger in a strange land—a beautiful young woman.

CHAPTER XLIV.

In the Name of the Law.

As for Roleau, now object of solicitude on the part of a nobleman and even a king, he was experiencing further adventures of his own. As soon as he had made his escape from the field where the three had so nearly met disaster, he made such speed as he could after Kitty, who, as he knew very well, would hasten as fast as might be to find some hiding for herself and the coin.

But where was she now? That he could not guess, for he had no means of learning that Kitty had been left in the palace of the king. Rather, he supposed that she would be at the hotel which she had made her residence. He bent his own steps thither as rapidly as might be.

He met only coldness at the office at that stately caravansary, the Ritz, where both he and his mistress, save for the intercession of the king, before this would have been set out in the streets bag and baggage.

"Mademoiselle, the young American excellency?" he asked of the clerk at the desk. "She is at home today?"

"We know nothing of mademoiselle, the young American excellency," replied that worthy coldly. "She left no announcement of her plans when she departed. She has not returned."

"Are you sure as to that?" demanded Roleau, nonplused as to what next to do.

"I am not here to make guesses on such things," rejoined the clerk. "I know nothing, and that is something."

"Nothing is enough for one of your kind to know," replied Roleau blandly. He might perhaps have engaged in still more truculent conversation with the clerk, had he not at that moment felt a hand laid on his arm.

He turned to face a sergeant of gendarmes, who drew him to one side.

"In the name of the law, you are my prisoner," said the man. "Come with me."

"On what charge then, monsieur?" demanded Roleau coolly. "It is my right to know something of that, I fancy."

"The charge is murder, as you know," said the sergeant. "The same on which you were just in charge. I am to warn you once more that what you say may be used against you at the trial.

"At the trial?" exclaimed Roleau. "I thought that was all dismissed. Did we not have the king's excuse to leave? The king himself set free my master and my mistress."

"Both your employers?" grinned the sergeant.

"I am servant of both, and certainly if either went free then so should I. Is that not true?"

"It is far from true," returned the gendarme grimly; you will see how far. Murder was committed yonder by someone, as you know. You saw it—said that you saw it. The law does not set such witnesses free."

"The king sets free whom he pleases in this land," rejoined Roleau. "I shall tell my mistress of this."

"Do so," laughed the gendarme, "a rich jest enough. But first find your mistress."

Roleau found this a proposition difficult of present answer. Others of the police closing in upon him, he went with them now peaceably as he might, to the tribunal where someone must answer for the recent crime.

The prefect greeted him grimly enough, yet with a certain exultation in his mien. It was necessary in that country, as in others, that a victim should be found for the law. Perhaps in that country more than in many others, it mattered little who that victim might be.

"So we have you again, Messer Roleau?"

"And why, may I ask your honor?" rejoined Roleau, innocently. "I was away, true, on business in other lands—business connected with my country's welfare. Having concluded that matter I returned fast as I might, and here I am."

"Criminals always come back to the scenes of their murder," asserted the prefect pompously.

"Is that true? I did not know it. As for me, I have done no crime. I was simply looking after my mistress' affairs in her room—her excellency, the young American, who is so high in the king's good will."

"That is all very well, very well, but it is not enough, as you will see," rejoined the prefect. "The king did not set you free."

"Only because the king had not yet heard from my mistress. Give me leave to bring the two together—and that may be done— and she will set all right at once. Ask her."

"I do not need to ask her. The king has set for me the task of finding yonder murderer. I must fill that task. I have done so now."

"What—myself—I am suspected of that crime! Your honor, that is impossible. There has been no proof of any crime."

"Send to the king," he added, catching a glimpse of uncertainty on the face of the prefect. "Send to my mistress. I claim that right under the law."

"I send to the king?" demanded the prefect blustering. "Why should I? I can control the process of the law without troubling royalty with details of that sort."

"But suppose there are consequences. These are ticklish times, believe me, your excellency. I have seen blood deeds done today. When a king goes to war—and our king may go before long—the life of an officer left behind is worth no more to him than that of a good fighting man taken with him to the front. Perhaps as between your honor and myself—"

The official took counsel with his own caution for a moment.

"I will myself go to the palace," said he at length. "To be sure, we cannot be too careful in the attaining of the ends of justice. If I cannot gain access to the king, I shall at least have made the attempt. If I can have an audience, I shall put something of this case before him myself. We wish not to meddle too intimately in affairs of which we do not know. But if the king disavows you—"

CHAPTER XLV.

The Chamber of Horrors.

Arrived presently in the royal palace and in the company not only of Count Frederick, but of yet other noblemen and officials, King Michael relaxed his martial front under the warming influence of the wine on which he so much relied.

"They fled," he exclaimed again and again, boastingly, as he referred to the scenes which but now he had left. "They fled before us like sheep, my dear count. With myself to lead the army—and you at my side—what chance would they have? They knew they had none, and took counsel of their wisdom for once. If they remain in that counsel, surely they will stay behind their own walls, and not give offense to our country. We would annihilate them. A half hour more, and we would have plundered their city today. Their treasure would have been ours!"

"What treasure, your majesty?" inquired Count Frederick coldly. "Would we go to war for that?"

"For what else?" smiled the king.

"For liberty, justice, freedom, your majesty."

"Tut! tut! where do you get those terms? A monk speaks! But listen, did we not march to your rescue?"

"Yes, your majesty, I am not unmindful and not unthankful. But still we lack the clue which alone can make war possible or desirable—the clue which alone has back of it motives worthy of a king and of a people."

"Well, well, what does all this mean then?" rejoined Michael, irritated. "Where do we arrive? What is it that you ask?"

"I can ask no questions and answer none, until we have found once more the young American, your majesty."

King Michael smiled in self-satisfaction at last.

"Ah, well, that is easy," said he. "I have said that she is, or should be, here in this palace. It is true she brought me the news of your plight."

Count Frederick waited for no change in the royal will, but bowed himself from the room. Inquiry found for him presently the waiting woman in whose care Kitty had been placed, and together they approached the room where she had been left, some hours before, to her own devices.

They knocked, knocked again, and



"I Warn You—the Other Half of This Coin or Your Heads!"

yet again—but got no answer. The woman at length opened the door with her own key. Her sudden exclamation convinced Count Frederick that the room was empty.

"She is up to her tricks," exclaimed he to himself. "Now I wonder—"

He did not pause to ask much of the waiting woman, but hurried away down the hall, intent on certain plans of his own.

He must find her, must see her at once. He had no real idea as to which course Kitty had taken after leaving the room, but alone after a time, he walked more slowly, he could not say why. Something came to his senses, as first not recognized—a faint scent—a perfume which it seemed to him he had known before—the perfume of violets, faint, indefinite, fragrant.

He found himself at length in a narrow hallway from which there were no side passages. It led him deeper back into the palace, its trend continually downward. Thus finally he found himself in the self-same subterranean tunnel which Kitty earlier had discovered.

"She was searching for the torture chamber!" said he to himself, with sudden conviction. "That is why she came here!"

He came at length to the great door which closed the passageway. Yes, in the dust before him were footprints, and in the dust on the door itself were finger prints! The silence and secrecy of ages had been broken within the hour.

He pushed open the door—pushed it until it met some obstruction—something which lay vaguely white upon the floor. He turned downward the flare of his light—started back from what he saw.

She lay at his feet, unconscious, helpless—dead, for all he could tell. He bent over her, doubt, terror in his eyes, and reached out his hand.

She stirred under his touch. Her eyes opened, looked into his. What she saw bending over her was the face of her enemy.

"Who is it?" she cried. "Loose me—leave me! Where am I?"

She caught her hands to her face now as there came to her once more the terror of what she had seen. She dared not look about her. "Take me away!" she moaned. "Take me away!"

He made no answer for a time.

"Why have you followed me here?" she demanded at last, half hysterically.

He spoke now, slowly, almost solemnly.

"Why?" said he. "I do not know why. I think it must have been because you were in trouble. Perhaps you called me—perhaps that is why I came."

"What do you mean? Would you taunt me now, at such a time? I have been frightened almost to the point of death—it was terrible."

"Come," said Count Frederick, and placed about her an arm on whose strength, in spite of herself, she was glad to lean.

He was guiding her toward the door. She turned and saw again that which but now had smitten her with terror. Her nerves, weakened by the long strain upon them, gave way once more.

The flare of the candle lighted up the cavernous interior at whose entrance they stood. Count Frederick saw what she had seen.

On the walls stood out hooks, steel arms which supported eyeless, grinning skulls—old—how old no one could tell. Beyond arose rods and gratings, barbed, pointed, curved. An iron chair was in a corner, and in it sat a grinning skeleton.

It was the torture chamber, the room of terrors, born of other years more savage than these, and brought down unchanged through all the centuries!

"Come," said Count Frederick, his own voice agitated. "It is no time to think of any treasure now, but you—yourself!"

He caught her away swiftly into the other passage, and flung the door shut behind them. In silence he led her along the subterranean passage and up the stairs.

He left her once more alone in her own room, to compose herself as best she might, while he went on to rejoin the king.

"So, then, you found her, faithful messenger?" demanded Michael.

"Yes, your majesty, at length. She was but strolling about to pass the time during your absence. While I know little of such matters, it seems to me that the trials of the day have been extreme for her."

King Michael ended by asking the attendance of the young woman herself; but it was just at this juncture that there arrived at the palace none less than the prefect of police, who made suppliance through several court official for admittance to audience with royalty.

"He says," ventured the last chamberlain, "that he comes regarding the murder at the Ritz hotel, in which your majesty was graciously pleased to be interested."

"Yes, yes—my dear Count Frederick, it was absurd that you should be mixed in that—or the young American—I have not had time to think of it since then. What is all this now? Bring the man in."

And so presently the prefect, abashed and much perturbed, was admitted.

"Well, well," demanded the monarch, "what is it—why do you come here?"

"For only one reason, your majesty," began the prefect humbly. "We are convinced that there is more than chance medley in this murder. The thing goes deeper than we thought at first."

"Have you no suspect?"

"One, your majesty, a person of no importance, by name Roleau."

"How now, count?" Michael turned to the nobleman who still stood near. "What think you of this matter?"

"Count Frederick considered for a moment before he replied.

"Set him free," said he at length. "Watch him. He will lead us to something perhaps. Be sure that once he is loose he will not be at rest for long."

"An excellent idea," said Michael.

Michael turned now to the matters closer to his heart—the welfare of the young American, whom he had not seen since his return to the palace. Even now she waited for admission to his presence, and he had her summoned at once.

"What! mademoiselle," cried Michael, "you are pale. You have not yet fully recovered—you have been ill?"

"Yes, your majesty," replied Kitty, smiling somewhat wanly. He now noticed that the serving woman at her side carried her wraps, and that she herself appeared ready for the street.

"What! you mean to leave us?" exclaimed he. "What does this mean?"

"Your majesty," said Kitty, "graciously allow me my absence for the time. I must return to my hotel."

It was with deep relief that finally Kitty found herself once more freed of the royal presence and the royal palace. She sped, fast as might be, back to her hotel.

Count Frederick excused himself but a moment later. To the king he announced his intention of returning to his own home. Instead, he made his way also to the Ritz hotel.

The clerk at the hotel was more deferential to the nobleman than he had been to the nobleman's servant a trifle earlier.

"Her excellency, the young Ameri-



It Was the Torture Chamber—the Room of Terrors!

can? But now she came—she may be in her room—we shall see. Shall she join you in the parlors, Monsieur le Comte?"

"In the parlors on the floor above," replied Count Frederick, rather vaguely, and passed up the broad stair. But he had certain plans of his own which did not include a public audience with the young American. Instead, he passed boldly down the hall. Before the door at which he would have announced himself he paused. He could not well escape detection if he turned back, for the voices of others came to him down the hall. And in the room beyond the door he heard another voice—apparently she was using the telephone. Yes, it was she. He waited for an instant, and found himself without intention in possession of what she said.

Kitty at the time, in fact, was telephoning to the headquarters of police asking for knowledge of her servant Roleau. Her voice went on now rapid, staccato.

"Monsieur, he was freed, Roleau—yes, yes—what then? On probation?—yes, I know. He was here—he was followed to the hotel—he was followed to the rendezvous or the apaches—yes, yes—by whom?—why? He is there now, perhaps?—Ah, bah! what manner of officers are you? What is your plan in all this—to have him killed by thieves in turn?"

Count Frederick paused to hear no more, but flushed guiltily over his eavesdropping retraced his steps down the hall and sought more decorous means of meeting the young woman whom he wished to see. But even as he did so he reflected that from the detached exclamations he had heard surely she was planning yet other adventures. If Roleau had been here—if he had been followed away by the police toward the thieves' headquarters—surely this undaunted girl would in turn do what she could to rescue him. If so, once more she herself would need assistance.

Count Frederick stepped to one side in the hotel lobby and bided his time. It was as he thought. Before long Kitty hastened through the lobby and out toward the street. Evidently she had paused to make no more than slight changes in her toilet. Beyond question the purpose in her mind was to find Roleau.

Count Frederick strolled toward the desk and nodded pleasantly to the questioning clerk. "Yes," said he, "I was so fortunate—"

He did not pause to say definitely in what way he had been fortunate, but, unhurried, strolled down the steps into the street, intent on nothing so much as upon discovering what Kitty Gray next would do.

It was now a curious train that of those persons engaged in the search for the musterious coin. Roleau had indeed found an occupant in the room of his mistress when he hastened thither the moment he was released from csutody. That occupant, however, was not his mistress, but another—none less than a member of the apache band who had held her apartments under espionage. Roleau, hiding himself, waited for the appearance of the intruder—followed him out from the hall into the street. This had been but the moment before Kitty's return. The prefect had ordered Roleau's discharge by telephone from the palace, almost as she was leaving, and both she and Roleau had hastened to the hotel.

Now, as Kitty emerged, followed by Count Frederick, yet another one of Blake's underworld band stepped out from his hiding place and followed Count Frederick himself. And all of these, each was in pursuit of the coveted Gretzhoffen coin.

As for Roleau, his man made rapid progress, and it was not long before he had trailed him to the rendezvous of the band which he himself previously had learned. Undaunted, he would have pursued the fugitive to the inner chamber of the rendezvous had not he heard a sound which caused him to pause.

It was at this time that Blake, leader of the band of thieves, chanced to return to the rendezvous. He had passed part way into the subterranean passage when he looked on ahead just in time to see one of his men emerge from the central room and make a spring at an intruder whom he himself at once recognized as the man who at this very scene earlier had given him so desperate a battle—who later had given him into the hands of the law.

Thinking only of revenge now, forgetting the coin, the renegade leader whipped out his revolver and fired point blank at Roleau.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Captains of Yale and Harvard Elevens Getting Ready For Big Games



BOTH Yale and Harvard elevens are being pointed for the big games on their schedules, which are to be held the latter part of November. Harvard men, headed by Captain Mahan, are confident of taking Yale into camp. On the other hand, Captain Wilson is sure he will lead the Yale men to victory. Illustration shows Captain Wilson of Yale on left, Captain Mahan on right.

DEVELOP FEW CLASSY KICKERS

Crack Pigskin Booters Small to Number of Players.

PAT O'DEA THE GREATEST.

Old Wisconsin Warrior In Class by Himself as Toe Artist—Many Famous Gridders Fail to Receive Proper Recognition In This Line.

The crack kickers of football have been few compared to the number of players. That isn't because most of the players haven't the natural ability to become good kickers if they practiced it, but because the kicking department of elevens is usually intrusted to one good man. In a word, then, there are about ten good players to one good kicker. Nevertheless there are more men who were first class kickers than ever got credit for so being.

In a few articles printed recently on the subject mentioned only three booters of the pigskin were in the great class. These three were Pat O'Dea of Wisconsin, a kicker of wonderful ability in the late nineties; John DeWitt, the Princeton guard, and Malcolm McBride, the Yale fullback and captain in 1899.

It didn't even take in Frank Butterworth, Yale's accomplished kicker of the early nineties, or George Brooke, who in his day at Pennsylvania was a kicker of exceptional prowess. Yet both of these men were strictly first class and as proficient as any of the three others named, with the possible exception of O'Dea, who not only could drop kick, but punt farther than anybody before or since. Again there was Hirschberger of Chicago, a fine kicker and the best the west has had except O'Dea.

Good Kickers Good Players.

It will be found in going over the list of worthy kickers that with few exceptions they have been fine players in other respects. Kicking was just one among other gridiron accomplishments.

Cases to prove this are numerous, as this list will show: Brooke, Butterworth, Brickley, Curtis, Coy, Cahall, Burr, Haughton, McBride, Hudson, Douglass, DeWitt, Baird, Sharpe, Harlan, Hollenback, Walder, Hirschberger, Eckersall, Mount Pleasant, Brewer, Reid, Veder and Kernan. Away back before the time of any of these players, however, were kickers quite as good as those who have played since.

Two of them were Alexander Moffatt of Princeton and Eugene Richards of Yale. Both of these men were star kickers. Moffatt was a drop kicker as well as punter and had the thing reduced as nearly to a science as any body who has succeeded him. He could kick equally well with both legs. Richards could hold his own in punting with any of the present day kickers.

McBride a Southhoof.

McBride was a left footed kicker, and he and O'Dea measured skill in a game once. That was in 1899, when the Wisconsin team, coached by Phil King, played Yale in New Haven. O'Dea tried the drop kick, almost from midfield, which fell short. His punts were not so much better than McBride's that they could keep Yale from winning, but they certainly kept down the score, although they were too long for the ends to cover well.

Had O'Dea kicked a field goal in this game he would have won a greater reputation in the east, but it is a matter of record that he kicked such a goal from the sixty-two yard mark in 1898, a record only surpassed by J. T. Haxall's sixty-five yard drop kick for Princeton against Yale Nov. 30, 1882.

Bull a Natural Kicker.

Dr. Billy Bull of Yale was a natural kicker and one of the best. There have been but few since his day who could drop kick as well and only one at Yale who approached him as a drop kicker. That one was Al Sharpe, one of the very best in the kicking hall of fame, who played against Princeton.

If Yale had won that game that kick of Sharpe's would be remembered more vividly than it is, for it would have gone hand in hand with victory, by which men's ability is often, if sometimes unjustly, measured. Certainly Sharpe's kick was none the less meritorious simply because Poe flashed forth with a kick just before the game was over and made Princeton the winner.

As a specialist at kicking goals from placement Northcroft of the Navy stands out conspicuously. The midshipman was good at lifting them over the bar from distances which made the feat worthy of mention.

Great Placement Kickers.

The place kick from scrimmage is another deserving feat. Balenti and Thorpe of the Indians and McCaa of Lafayette distinguished themselves in this manner. At both place kicking and drop kicking Carlisle has produced more than her share of deft performers and in Mount Pleasant had a player who was an able all round toe artist.

Was there ever a more strategic kicker than Harlan of Princeton in his own particular line? Not all of the O'Deas, DeWitts, Brookes or Butterworths could worry an opponent more.

And how about Walter Eckersall of Chicago university as a kicker? If ever there was a fine kicker he was one, and that fact would have stood out more clearly had not Eckersall been such a sterling all round player that his ability to kick was partly obscured in his general ability as a quarterback.

In more recent times Pennsylvania had two gifted punters in Reynolds and Shelbe. Each was a kicker of high class. Bob Kernan of Harvard sent away a long, vicious punt and was a kicker of the McBride type.

Coy, Burr and Hollenback were all punters who timed the flight of the ball well, showed good judgment in placing it and also good distance nearly every time. Coy was a most effective punter in the matter of consistency and distance.

Rather Hard on Father.

Among the Waiwai tribe of the Amazon basin, as among several others, the curious custom of the couvade prevails—that is, when a child is born the father takes to his hammock and remains there for a month. During this time he refrains from all strong food, and the women wait upon him as an invalid. Meantime the mother of the child goes about her work.—"Native Life in the Amazon Wilderness" in Travel.

WRESTLING WITH ENGLISH.

Joyous Course In Conversation In a Brazilian Handbook.

Occasionally are heard expressions of discouragement that the South Americans do not respond warmly enough to our efforts to win their confidence. Let the doubting peruse the pages of a booklet published in the city of Para, a copy of which has been received by a merchant dealing with Brazilian firms.

"Inglish For the Mass" is the title of it, translated by the author. Apparently the "mass" in Brazil, whoever it may be, need not be very fastidious in the matter of spelling, for the first ten or twelve pages, devoted entirely to columns of words, would not earn a very high percentage in a primary school examination.

"Conversacions for the Daily" is the heading of the first round of this battle with English syntax. Then follows a sample of a "conversacion" that should take place between two Americans meeting each other out walking.

"Good morning, sir, is it not the day fine?"

"Very pleasantly, thank you, and how are you?"

"Very goodly, with your permission, sir. Are you walking?"

"Yes, sir, for the health. Will you break some fast with me?"

"Gracious, yes. Shall we go to the coffee?"

"With pleasantness, sir. Let us eat meat and bread."

And so each lesson progresses until the mass is supposed to be so advanced as to be able to enjoy a more scholarly essay on "The American Sellsman."

"The American Sellsman," writes the author, "is typically of an energy which is to admire in the warmth of tropics. Of a youthfulness generally, he breathes lively and walks springly, searching the customer loyally for the firm his.

"To all he greets smiles, and one is to admire his frank. He is fresh of the cold northerly. Yet under the breast of the American sellsman beats the heart warmness, therefor let us give greeting smiles with two hands open to him crying 'welcome to Brazil, Mister.'"

Need the United States business man be discouraged with such a greeting awaiting his commercial representatives when they sail south to capture the South American trade?—New York Sun.

The Russian Moujiks.

After he had smashed a Russian army and overrun a province Napoleon collected the moujiks and told them that henceforth they belonged to him and France. They glared at him and gave him the lie. He shot some of them, but the rest were adamant. Then he had one moujik branded on the left arm with the letter N. "Now," he said, "you belong to me." The moujik lifted to the conqueror's face his bloodshot eyes under his shaggy mane of hair, and then, seizing a hatchet, lopped off the left arm and let the bleeding limb fall at Napoleon's feet. "That is yours," he growled "but the rest of my body and my heart belong to holy Russia and the czar!" And from that hour Napoleon realized what he was up against.—New York Sun.

A Punctured Metaphor.

"Did you write this note to Maria?" asked the young woman's mother.

"Yes," replied the susceptible youth.

"And you considered it proper to remark that her teeth were pearls?"

"It's customary to say things like that."

"Well, young man, let me tell you something. If Maria's teeth were pearls she wouldn't be wastin' 'em on ham and cabbage an' chocolate drops. She'd string 'em an' wear 'em around her neck an' take her chances on an imitation set of household jewelry for everyday work from the store."—Washington Star.

Bridal Customs In Spain.

In Spain a bride has no girl attendants to stand at the altar with her, but instead a "madrina," or godmother. Neither does she have a wedding cake nor any festive going away after the ceremony. The wedding pair depart quietly to their new home, where they remain until the following day, when they start on their honeymoon. Before departing they pay a formal visit to their respective relatives.

Stark Realism.

An advance agent for a theatrical production was speaking to a newspaper man with reference to the wonderful powers of the leading woman.

"Do you know," he said enthusiastically, "that in New York, when she appeared as the dying mother in the last act, an insurance man who had written her a policy for $10,000 actually fainted in the theater!"—New York Times.

His Mistaken Idea.

"But, my dear," remonstrated Mr. Meekum, "there's a good deal to be said on both sides."

"No, there isn't," answered his spouse. "I've told you what I think about it, and that's all that is going to be said."—Chicago Tribune.

Aiming to Please.

Husband—Why in the world do you have our bills come in weekly instead of monthly? Wife—You told me that you didn't want them so large, didn't you?—Boston Transcript.

Safety First.

"They conceal the orchestra in this restaurant. Why?"

"Well, wait till you hear it play."—Exchange.

Better a blush in the face than a blot in the heart.—Cervantes.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

THE PARK RANGER

His Work In Guarding Uncle Sam's National Reservations.

HE MUST BE A CLEVER SCOUT.

The Indian, Who Is a Master of Woodcraft and Versed In All the Arts of Cunning and Caution, Is the Model He Is Supposed to Imitate.

"To be able to render the best service in patrolling the park ranger must be properly armed, mounted and clothed. He must feel that his weapons are superior to those in the hands of any outlaw to whom he may be opposed. His mount must be swifter and his clothing adequate to protect him against the rigors of the climate of his locality."

Thus spoke Colonel L. M. Brett, U. S. A., superintendent of the Yellowstone at a national parks conference. Colonel Brett is one of the most experienced Indian fighters in the national service.

"A park ranger about to start on his journey, in addition to his arms, horse and equipment, should have a piece of canvas with which he can make a canvas shelter effective against any weather, rations ample for the journey, cooking utensils, fieldglasses, a map of his park and contiguous territory, compass, notebook and pencil, ax, first aid packet and telephone tester. As soon as he leaves the ranger station he becomes a scout who must oppose his wits and energy against those whose life is spent in the open among the wild animals and who have taken from these animals those characteristics that we know are possessed by the fox, the coyote, the timber wolf and the mountain lion. He who rides the trail in a perfunctory and aimless manner is but a joke to such men.

"To cope with such people he must learn from the Indian, who avails himself of every sign and indication that nature or wild life can give. The Indian never places himself upon the sky line until he is thoroughly satisfied that there is nothing within the range of vision to detect him. He will lie sometimes for an hour with his head against a bush, fieldglasses to his eyes, and scan the country, and then again scan it for any sign of human life or for any movement among the wild animals which indicates the stranger in their midst.

"The scout does not remain on the trail that has been beaten by somebody else—his enemy would not be there—but he is taking advantage of every inequality of the ground, of swale and the coulees, the branches of trees along the stream banks and the shady side of every ridge, observing carefully for indications of trails, fresh signs of horse or any imprint of the foot. His eye must be so trained that even the bending of the grass would tell him a story and would arouse his suspicion.

"He should never build a fire by daylight in the country where he has reason to believe the enemy may be lurking. At night, in some canyon or in some sheltered spot where the blaze can be seen but a few feet, he can build his small fire and cook his food for the evening and the next day. It is well for him to have enough food cooked ahead so that he can remain on the trail or in pursuit of an enemy for forty-eight hours without having to stop to cook.

"In his moments of leisure when resting he should make careful notes of all that he sees and anything out of the ordinary that he cannot understand should be carefully described so that he may present this to his superior officer on his return for interpretation. When he is called to points remote from his usual patrol route he should indicate such a journey on his map by use of his compass. He should be careful to note the condition of the animals and whenever possible to count those of the different species for the information of headquarters.

"Any indication of sickness among the animals is of the greatest importance and should be reported at once, because epidemics are almost as frequent among animals as among human beings. Interference in any way, shape, or manner with the natural formations should be reported. Dead fish on the surface of the water is a dangerous symptom and would indicate fishing by use of explosives, and generally speaking any indication that nature or any of her creatures has been disturbed should be given the closest scrutiny and reported to the officer in charge.

"Men who will lend themselves conscientiously to this work are not common, and in their training it is of the greatest importance that their faculties of observation be cultivated to the extreme limit. These men must feel a pride in the work and strive to have their section the very best patrolled one within the park. We will not get a force sufficiently educated along the lines that I have indicated unless we all unite in systematic work and instruction, which cannot be too comprehensive nor too painstaking."

He Has One, Too.

"What do you think? Her husband has a valet to wait on him hand and foot!"

"That's nothing. So has mine."

"I didn't know that."

"He's had one ever since we've been married, and I'm it."—Detroit Free Press.

A bad beginning may be retrieved and a good ending achieved. No beginning, no ending!

A Difference.

"You told me Jones had become an actor."

"I didn't say anything of the kind. I told you he had gone on the stage."—Baltimore American.

SPORTING COMMENT

The outcome of the soccer game between the Washingtons and Montclairs to be played Friday afternoon at Merrymount park is very much in doubt. For the first time Washington is not picked as a sure winner and if the game is lost it will be the first defeat registered against them. Washington has held the pennant four years and is in a fair way to take it for the fifth time. A defeat by Montclair would be due to the sickness of several of the "champ" players. Milton Kelley one of the strongest offensive operators is ill with tonsilitis. Today he is in bed and under no conditions will be able to play Friday.

Brockton High school has decided the only reason the teams lose to Boston is stage fright. They have termed the ailment Bostonitis. Boston coaches admit their victories were won early in the game before Brockton found their opponents were human. We have an impression that some Quincy High teams have suffered from the same disease, also Brocktonitis.

A few more weeks and cold weather will probably be with us in earnest. Then the bowling season which has opened auspiciously will be on in full swing. Already the leagues are rolling but some of the contests nights have been too warm for real exertion.

Carl S. Pfaffmann of Quincy played in the tennis tournament at Andover. He reached the semi-finals before he was eliminated. The freshmen class he represented played strong tennis, but the seniors finished with the school title. Carl will spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann of Goffe stret.

The Quincy High school football team is all shot to pieces, as the sporting term goes. Beaton, Hoffses, McNamara will probably be out for a week, because of injuries received at Rockland. Quarterback Sanborn may be out also on account of a sore shoulder.

Beyond a question a substitute team will travel to Revere Friday. The regular substitute team will probably play a game Saturday.

The squad will be given hard practice next week and individuals who are weak in the line will be given particular coaching. Most of these players are weak on the defense. An effort will be made to build that part of the game to a higher standard.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

By Geo. R. Rucker, Auctioneer
Office 125 Summer St., Boston
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Auction Sale:—Unclaimed and Refused Freight to be sold by order of the New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 each day at 9.30 A. M. sharp in lofts of Pier 1, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. at South Boston, Mass.

In conformity with Chapter 95 of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts, Section 6, for account of whom it may concern, to pay freight and storage charges, viz:—Over 3,000 lots unclaimed freight and merchandise, consisting in part of: Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Go Carts, Velocipedes, Household Furniture, Automatic Banjos, Stoves, Ranges, Refrigerators, Rugs and Carpets, Groceries, Flour, Canned, Bottled and Package Goods, Olive Oil, Notions, Builders', Plumbers' and Electric Supplies, Copper and Insulated Wire, Machinery, Farm Implements, Wire Fencings, Statuary, Wagons, Iron Castings, etc., etc.

N. B. All purchasers must be prepared to pay not less than 25 per cent. (cash not checks) deposit, and all goods must be paid for and removed not later than ten days after sale is concluded or deposit will be forfeited. Per order

G. L. WINLOCK,
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FOR HIRE
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For rent for dancing and private parties. Electric player piano, excellent service. Good car service for Quincy and connecting points. For dates and terms address
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

Furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Also single rooms. All conveniences. Apply at 26 School street, Quincy. 213t

Five rooms and bath, good location, on car line, not far from Center. $16. Owner, 981 Hancock street. 21-3t

Two rooms for light housekeeping near car barn. Fore River people preferred. Apply S. S. Putnam, 238 Neponset avenue. 21-3t

HOUSE of 7 rooms and bath, electric lights, furnace, coal and gas range, modern and convenient, fine neighborhood. Immediate possession. Apply to Miss Prescott at Ledger Office. 19-tf lpo

Quincy Center. House of 8 rooms and bath, modern. In perfect repair. Large yard. Hancock street, house of 7 rooms and bath. Also fire-proof garage. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Tel. 414 M. Weymouth. 19-tf

An 8 room house on Rogers street. Apply at 47 Rogers street, Quincy. 19-6t

On Goddard street, lower flat, 5 rooms and bath, nicely situated, every modern improvement. Vacated Nov. 1. Apply to Joseph B. Grossman, 22 Federal avenue. Tel. 387. 18-6t

Furnished rooms in private house bathroom floor. Electric light. Hot water heat, 83 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 20-tf

Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, also two single rooms, 21 Cherry avenue, off Bigelow street. 20-6t

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 13-12t

Four room apartment suitable for light housekeeping for one or two ladies or a couple. All conveniences, bath room, furnace, electric lights, gas range, etc. Apply to Miss Maybury, 31 Spear street. 16-tf

Cozy 3 room cottage in fine condition, excellent location. Rent $8 a month. David Newcomb, 34 West Howard street, Newcomb Square, near Fore River works. 15-6t

A large sunny front room with alcove. Everett street foot of Putnam. 16-6t

Flat 4 rooms, bath, range kitchenette. Quincy Point. Apply 12 Avon way, Quincy. 16-6t

Furnished room in private family, all modern conveniences. In first class location, five minutes walk to station. Address Ledger Office (D) or telephone 972. 15-6t

Two or three furnished rooms, single or fo rlight housekeeping. All improvements. Corner of Greenleaf and Hancock streets. 15-6t

LOWER FLAT to let at 32 Apthorp street, Norfolk Downs. Four rooms and bath, kitchen range, gas and electric lights. Rent $16. Apply to C. W. Gary, M. D., 1187 Hancock street. 13-tf

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

FOR SALE

Cosy four room and bath bungalows at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

H. F. McINTIRE
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Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

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MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
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LOST

A cameo pin, between Norfolk Downs and Neponset, Monday evening. Valued highly by owner as heirloom. Finder please return to 49 South Central avenue, Wollaston any evening. 20-3t

TUESDAY, Oct. 19 a three months old Fox Terrier, red coat with white breast, stub tail. Reward. Tel. Quincy 998-M. 20-3t

WANTED.

2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. H. B. Tower, No. 398 Bridge street, North Weymouth. 21-3t

2 or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all conveniences. Address F., Ledger office. 21-6t

American girl for general house work. No washing. Apply at No. 52 Elm street, Quincy, between 6 and 7 P. M. 20-3t

A spaniel dog to be used at a gunning stand. Tel. Quincy 1414-M. 20-3t

A lady of intelligence and good social standing, to accept a position at out door work in Quincy. Can have a position as traveler for company later on if desired. Party living in Quincy preferred. Write A. K. Ledger Office. 20-6t

Cook, 2d parlor, general, mother's helpers, green maids, first class positions best of wages, reliable help furnished. Oldest employment office in city. L. M. Flynn, 22 Maple street, next to Post Office, Phone 2235-W. 19-3t

By experienced seamstress, work by the day. Telephone, 1684 W., Quincy. 18-6t

HELP WANTED—MALE

Wanted young man with experience in shipping. Apply to Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street. 21-tf

Experienced bookkeeper. Apply Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street, Quincy. 20-tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Experienced bookkeeper. Apply Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street, Quincy. 20-tf

FOR SALE

HORSE FOR SALE

With Democrat wagon complete. A-one condition. E. S. Beckford, 33 Washington street. 21-6t

A square piano. For particulars address M. C. T., Ledger office. 19-6t

Home Crawford range No. 8 with hot water attachments in perfect condition. 26 Elm street, Quincy. 19-3t

A hot water boiler in good condition. Suitable for bungalow. J. A. Guthro, 53 Rawson road, Norfolk Downs. 19-3t

MISCELLANEOUS.

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel 989-W. 2-1mo.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00

D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.

Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—Ground floor—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, 16x18 feet, low rent.

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

Read Ledger Advs.



COFFEE Week Oct. 18 to 25

In order to introduce La Touraine the perfect Coffee with a flavor and Aroma different to all others we are going to make the week of Oct. 18 to Oct. 25 a banner Coffee Week. A regular 40c Coffee. **35c lb.**

A STRONG GUARANTEE

GUARANTEE: The company fully agrees if after you use this Coffee and it not satisfied you get your full price back.

SUGAR 5c lb. Limit 5 lbs. with the famous coffee or other goods

1 Can Peas, 1 Can Corn, 1 Can Tomatos or 3 Cans of Each } 3 CANS 25c

KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS 30c
RIB LAMB CHOPS 25c
These are the Genuine Spring Lamb Chops

COUGHLIN & DONOVAN, HIGH QUALITY MARKET 1475 HANCOCK STREET

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS THURSDAY

GRAMMAR SCHOOL LEAGUE GAMES

M. Fields 2, Gridley 0.
Montclair 1, Wollaston 0.
Willard 2, Adams 0.
Washington 4, Cranch 0.

In such a way did the Grammar School Soccer league games finish at Merrymount Park Wednesday afternoon. A penalty kick cost the Gridley's the game to Massachusetts Field. Washington, it is believed, shows signs of weakening, its small victory over Cranch indicating a split in team play. Montclair got a close victory over Wollaston and the Willards romped home to the Fourth ward, winners over their ward three neighbors.

UNUSUAL SUBJECT

Rev. Geo. M. Bailey Addresses Meeting at Washington School

The parents and teachers, a known quantity, develop the children, an unknown quantity, according to Rev. George M. Bailey, pastor of the Wollaston Methodist church at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of the Washington school Wednesday evening. His topic was "A Plus B Equals C." He worked his problem out to a proven conclusion in an interest manner.

The entertainment program included vocal solos by Mrs. J. Luxton of South Weymouth.

At the business meeting Councilman Griffin said the next step in securing the proposed school house for the district rested between Mayor Campbell and the School Committee.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

W. R. C. 102 visited the Soldier's Home at Chelsea today.

A large delegation from North Weymouth attended the performance of "Within the Law" at Kincaides Theatre Wednesday.

Mrs. Ida Farrington, chairman of the D. of V. Good of the Order committee, assisted by members of the committee served lunch for Post 58 G. A. R. Tuesday evening at their headquarters, it being the annual inspection of the Post.

Mrs. Abbie Jordan has been the guest this week of her sister Mrs. Irving Reade of Everett.

Miss Agnes Baldwin left Wednesday on a trip to Northern New York and a visit to friends in Rochester.

Joshua Holbrook and Will Dasha hold the record to date for the largest catch of smelts, their catch weighing 50 pounds.

The Weymouth Teachers' Association held a meeting in the High School hall Tuesday afternoon Miss Martha Hawes presiding. A lunch was prepared and served by Miss Josie Dwyer and Miss Bertha Johnson, pupils in the senior class of the High school, and Miss Margaret Currier and Miss Marjorie Holbrook of the junior class.

At a whist party held at Mrs. Elmer Lunt's home Tuesday evening, Miss Isabelle Jones won the first souvenir, a Braintree railroad book, and Mrs. Clara Richards was awarded the consolation, a fifteen pound pumpkin.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

Republican Rally!

Alpha Hall, THURSDAY NIGHT, Oct. 21

SPEAKERS WILL BE

Congressman Campbell, Kansas
Lt. Gov. Grafton D. Cushing
Hon. Guy A. Ham
County Com. Richardson
Senator Louis F. R. Langelier
Representative Edward J. Sandberg
Col. A. L. Whitman Candidate for Rep.

All are invited including the Ladies.

20-2t

CLAN HONORS JOHN RUSSELL

The members of Clan MacGregor, No. 5 O. S. C. on Wednesday followed to his last resting place at Mount Wollaston cemetery one of their best known members, John Russell of Eliott street.

Mr. Russell was financial secretary of the local clan for about seventeen years. He had also acted in the same capacity for Quincy branch of the Granite Cutters Asso. He represented Ward Three in City Council for two years.

He was well known and well liked, having a kindly, genial disposition. He took a keen interest in all the organizations to which he belonged and his presence and advice on many things will be sadly missed.

The funeral was largely attended and the floral tributes were many.

The pall bearers were Robert E. Foy, Charles Miller, Wm. Pratt and Francis Morrison from Clan MacGregor; Robert Maver, Scots Charitable association, John McPhee, United Presbyterian church

The funeral services of Clan MacGregor were held. Clansman Graham Patterson being soloist. The solos being: "Passing out of the Shadow" and "Sleep on Beloved."

The following contributed flowers:

Pillow—"Husband."
Pillow—"Father."
Pillow—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and family.
St. Andrew's Cross—Clan MacGregor.
Asters—Scots Charitable Society.
Wreath—U. P. Sunday School.
Floral Basket—U. P. Choir.
Wreath—Falmouth Grammar school
Pinks—U. P. C. E. S.
Floral Basket—Ladies Aid society U. P. C.
Spray of Asters—Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary.
Chrysanthemums — The Conant House.
Spray of Pinks—Girls of Wilbur Agency.
Pillow—Mellon Chopee Club.
Standing Wreath—Kavanagh Bros. and employees.
Spray of Pinks—Troop No. 2 Boy Scouts.
Standing Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tutton and the Misses Flora and Jennie Blue.
Spray—Miss Clarissa B. Smith.
Pinks—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morrison.
Chrysanthemums — Mr. and Mrs. John McKinnon.
Lilies—Mr. and Mrs. Angus McLeod.
Wreath—Mr. and Mrs. David Melrose.
Chrysanthemums — Mrs. Willard Banks and Miss Margaret Nicholson.
Lilies—Mr. and Mrs. Connor.
Lilies—Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McKellar.
Pinks—Miss Arabella McDougall.
Pinks—Misses Annie and Mary McLeod.
Chrysanthemums—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Milne, Jr.
Wreath—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cameron.
Chrysanthemums—Mr. James Ross.
Chrysanthemums— Mr. and Mrs. David Muckle.
Chrysanthemums— Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morrison.
Roses and Pinks—Mr. Irving Fletchers.
Asters—Miss Lillian McIntosh.
Wreath—Mr. Thomas Melrose.
Roses—Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Tinney.
Roses—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Williams and family.
Chrysanthemums—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Roberts.
Wreath—Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foy and family.
Roses—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell.

The services at the house were conducted by Rev. Mr. McLeod of United Presbyterian church.

EXTENDED CALL

The First Baptist church of Braintree has extended a call to Rev. P. L. Cosman of Norwich, Ct., to become its pastor. The pulpit has been vacant sonce Rev. John A. Mitchell resigned to accept a call to Brookline, R. I.

REGULAR MEETING

South Quincy Brotherhood Meets in Water Street Presbyterian Church

The South Quincy Brotherhood held its regular meeting Wednesday evening in the vestry of the Water Street Presbyterian church. The meeting was marked by enthusiasm and was attended by a large number. The meeting was called to order by Alexander Clark, the president.

Mr. Clark introduced as the speaker for the evening, H. D. Ferguson of the Gilchrist Bible class of Roxbury, which has a membership of over two hundred members. He spoke at length on how to build up a men's Bible class. He gave an outline of how the Gilchrist class was raised from a small membership to its present membership.

After the speaking a conference of the members was held and plans were discussed to build up the membership. A campaign to this end will be launched at the next meeting which will be held Wednesday evening.

The Brotherhood voted to print a church calendar for the Water Street Presbyterian church similar to the ones printed in the various churches throughout the city.

FIFTY INJURED

New York Ferry Boat Crashes into Pier Head

(By United Press)

New York, Oct. 21—Upwards of 50 persons were injured when the Lackawanna ferry "Netherlands" crashed into a pier head at its Christopher street docks here today. The ferry ran into the pier head during a fog. Between 500 and 600 passengers were on board according to the best estimates available. Many of them were injured when frightened horses trampled them as they reared and plunged on the lower deck.

GATES-ALLICON

Miss Della Allicon and John W. Gates are Married

Miss Della Allicorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allicorn of 25 Clarendon street, Bigelow park, was united in marriage Wednesday evening to John W. Gates of Indiana. The ceremony took place at the parochial residence of St. John's church and was performed by Rev. John J. Casey.

Miss Bertha Allicorn, a sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid and Fred Allicorn, a brother of the bride, the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Gates will spend a few days in Quincy with the bride's parents after which they go to Kansas City, where they will make their home.

SISTER OF QUINCY MAN

Mrs. Gaillard Stoney Meets President of United States

Two pretty Calironian girls personally invited Pres. Wilson on Thursday to attend the Panama-Pacific Exposition before it closes Dec. 4. Backing the invitation was a petition signed by 300,000 school children of the state.

Chaperone of the party which came to Washington to extend the invitation and make several presentations, among them a bar of gold from which it is hoped will be fashioned the wedding ring of Mrs. Galt who is to marry the president, is Mrs. Gaillard Stoney, director and secretary of the women's board of the exposition. Mrs. Stoney is a sister of James McDonald, assistant clerk of the district court in this city.

Mrs. Stoney may have an opportunity to come to Quincy on a short visit, but her duties as chaperone require her remaining in constant attendance of the party, and just now there is little prospect of it.

NOT GUILTY

Mary Marito Discharged by Judge in Larceny Case

Mary Marito, a well known Syrian resident of Quincy Point, was discharged today after a hearing on a charge of larceny. A peddler secured a warrant for her Wednesday claiming she took a bag of potatoes. He had no witnesses. The woman denied the charge and Peter Antone and Abe Lahage, Syrians who frequently serve as interpreters at court, took the stand as character witnesses in her behalf. The theft was alleged to have been committed after a bushel of poor potatoes was purchased.

A meeting of the directors of the Quincy Trust Company is to be held Friday afternoon at 4.30 at which time it will probably be definitely decided where the quarters of the new bank will be located.

BUFFALOES MEET

Regular Session in Hibernian Building Wednesday

Whether the Quincy herd of Buffaloes will conduct a smoker or a charity ball will be decided by a committee appointed at the regular meeting in the Hibernian building Wednesday evening. Some of the members strongly favor the latter, believing a substantial amount of money for the relief of the poor during the Christmas season can be obtained.

Albert Williams, the new treasurer, accepted office at the meeting. Several applications for membership were received.

FEAR RACE RIOT

Plenty of Excitement Over Big Strike in Nashua

(By United Press)

Nashue, Oct. 21— Race riots between the striking Pole, Lithuanians and Greeks are feared today. It was stated the strikers had purchased more than 100 revolvers.

The weapons were obtained it was believed to be used against the Greeks in the event of an attack by the latter who are highly incensed over the killing of James Stivins, a Greek strike breaker. His fellow countrymen claim his assailants were Poles and Lithuanians. Trouble is expected when the Stivins funerals is held Sunday and every precaution will be taken by authorities to guard against an outbreak.

The arraignment of Alexander Berteschibitch and Peter Hardow on murder charges in connection with Stivin's death was postponed until Monday. Karolis Boraskis, also arrested on the same charge, was released by the police. The inquest into the Stivin's death is still in progress today. A conference between Agent William H. Caldwell of the Jackson Manufecturing Co. and a delegation of five strikers was held today. The latter presented their demands, including a 15 per cent. increase in wages. Further developments are expected in the alleged assault upon Mrs. Joseph Vencius by Mayor John B. Crowley, following the statement of Vencius today that if he could not find an attorney in Nashua who would prosecute the mayor he would go to Manchester for one.

Mrs. Vencius claimed Mayor Crowley struck her over the head twice with a police billie. Vencius declared he had 15 countryman ready to say they saw the Mayor strike his wife.

MEET IN POLICE STATION

Two Prisoners Discover Both are from New York

Two New York men, travelling in opposite directions, discovered each other at police headquarters late Wednesday night after they were arrested for drunkenness.

"I am from Elmira," said Thomas J. Sweeney, "and I was on my way to the Fore River shipyard when I was picked up."

"What's that?" asked Charles Moscow. "Did I hear you say you were from New York. Why I am from there myself and was on my way to Hoboken, N. J., when I was sent in. Four days ago I was one of the crew on a United Fruiter. I am a German by birth and broke."

Fines of $5 were imposed by Judge Pratt today. Sweeney had $2 to pay on his fine, but it would have left him without money. Moscow said he didn't have any money but dug out a roll of bills and counted out $5 leaving $30 in the roll, rather than go to jail. Sweeney was placed on probation.

FOUR BURGLARIES

Milton Police Have Enough Work to Keep Them Very Busy

It was reported to the Milton police Wednesday that three other houses were entered by burglars, about the same time as the home of J. Sumner Draper. The homes reported entered were those of Charles Griggs, a cracker manufacturer on Highland avenue, where $20 and several heirlooms were taken; John W. Day of Reedsdale road where a gold pin and ring disappeared, and the house of Miss Elizabeth Kelley of Chester road. Nothing was taken at the home of Miss Kelley as she and her sister were awakened and frightened the burglars away.

EVERETT W. BENOIT

Everett W. Benoit, sales manager for the A. J. Deer Co. of New York, died this morning at his home, 187 Belmont street, Wollaston, in his 32d year. Mr. Benoit has not been in good health for some weeks, but it is only within a week that his illness took a serious turn. He is survived by a widow. Mr. Benoit came to Quincy some years ago from Cornell, N. Y.

THE PEOPLE'S STORES

Offer for to-day

Fresh Picked Native Spinach	**15c pk.**
Small Pickling Onions	**6c qt.**
Tokay Grapes	**8c lb.**
Fancy Greening Apples	**40c pk.**

THE TELEPHONE IS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

ADAMS MARKET
Adams Building
Phone Quincy 1980

Foy's 2 Stores

WATER STREET MARKET
Water and Quincy Sts.
Phone Quincy 117

RED CROSS IN GREAT WAR

(Continued from Page One)

speaker, what a strain they were under.

At present the money for the work has given out, and the Red Cross units have been called home. Miss Loring said this recall was not so bad as it sounded, because they had left in their places surgeons and nurses who had time to be trained for the work.

She told of the frightful lockjaw outbreak and the blessed discovery of the serum which cured it. Hundreds of thousands of doses have been sent over the water, she said.

The Red Cross still has hospitals in Servia, which Miss Loring described as being the most pitiful of nations. She said the Austrians devastated all the fertile lands, wantonly killed cattle and hens, and brought in typhoid.

Dr. Strong with the Rockefeller Foundation funds behind him banished it in a few months. He went there with carloads of sulphur, water-pumping engines, and a will, and conquered it. When an American born Austrian came here, raised a million dollars and returned with plows, hoes, rakes, seeds, etc., to rebuild the farming communities.

"We are now trying to help the wretched Armenians, who according to reports from the English, our missionaries, and our ambassador, are suffering unspeakable, and unbelievable outrages at the hands of the Turks," said the speaker. "Worse by far is their plight than Belgium or Poland. But the Turks refuse all help even from their own."

In nine years the speaker told her audience, two million dollars has been spent by the Red Cross for their work. She told of their assistance in the calamities from which the United States has suffered, the floods, earthquakes, etc., and of the work of one of the greatest men in the world in his line, Dr. Devine, a Red Cross agent.

She said the German government had recently engaged our Red Cross to go to Russia and care for the German prisoners. Russia, too, has asked the Red Cross care for her prisoners in Germany. England also looks to us to care for her war prisoners. France and Austria have chosen Spain's society to help them.

Another thing the Red Cross is doing is to act as a medium of exchange between prisoners with headquarters at the Central Bureau of Information in Geneva.

"But of all Red Cross work, of greatest importance now, is that in Mexico. So far all assistance has been rufused by the various factions there, but slowly we are getting in, and as soon as the two governments get together much will be done. Today in Mexico City 125,000 people are being fed daily through United States funds. The society has agents throughout the country who report all places needing assistance, which will be the first to receive it when possible."

Miss Loring told of how her society as well as the United States government was "Preparing For War." She showed on a map of the United States the cities which will be the main center for gathering in hospital supplies. These supplies will be ready in case of war, and also in case of any national emergency.

Miss Loring ended her talk by telling of the organization of the society and by urging every one interested to join or form a chapter here. She said each county interested had a chapter, but that Norfolk was as yet without any.

After the meeting questions concerning the tuberculosis dispensary in Beverly were asked the speaker. She told of the success it had been there, and said there had been no objections to its location in a busy business block.

All the guests then had an opportunity to meet the speaker personally.

PLAN TWO DAY FAIR

The Ladies Aid of the Water street Presbyterian church is to hold a two days fair in the church Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Nov. 2 and 3. The Ladies Aid will be assisted by the other organizations of the church. The proceeds of the affair will be used to reduce the mortgage on the church It is planned to hold a series of entertainments this fall and winter to decrease this mortgage. Mrs. Lem Tinney, president of the Ladies Aid, is in charge of the fair and she will be assisted by a large corps of aids.

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

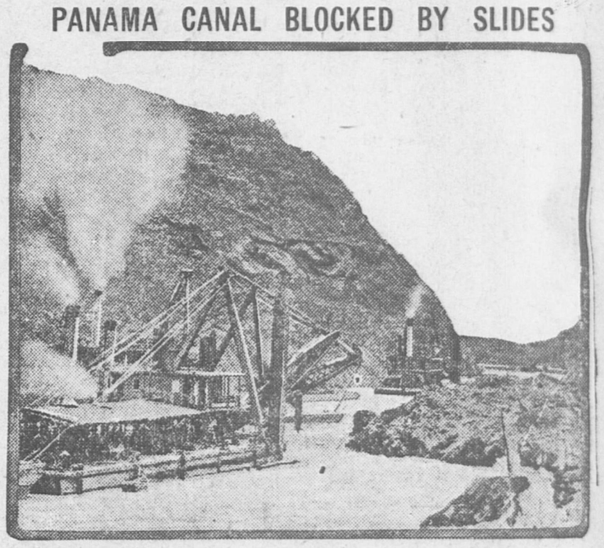
Mrs. William Wrenn of Kendrick avenue, on Wednesday quietly observed her birthday anniversary. Her plans for a quiet evening were upset, however, when a group of friends arrived and proceeded to carry out a splendid program starting with the presentation of an electric lamp to Mrs. Wrenn. The presentation was made by Wiiliam Allicon. Music during the evening was by French's orchestra and a collation was served.

U. S. DOESN'T WANT THEM

"The United States has seized the Haitian customers," volunteered the man.

"How absurd!" scoffed the sweet young thing. "Just as if we want to adopt the customs of such unruly people."—Buffalo Express.

PANAMA CANAL BLOCKED BY SLIDES



This photograph shows dredges working on the latest slides that have blocked the Panama canal just north of Gold hill. Slides occurred on both banks and the land pushed up formed an island in the center of the channel. The canal may not be opened again to traffic before the end of the year.

ELECT C. H. JOHNSON

Charles H. Johnson was honored Wednesday at the autumn meeting of the Norfolk Conference of Unitarian churches at the church of the Unity. The principal speaker at the conference was J. Leslie Carpenter of Oxford, Eng.

At the business session Mr. Johnson was elected president for the ensuing year. Mr. Johnson is one of the leaders in the Unitarian church and recognized as an organizer in Sunday school work.

A SAFE METHOD

"Don't yez know yit how t' drive a nail widout mashin' yer t'umb?" gleefully inquired the hod carrier of the injured carpenter.

"No," retorted the carpenter hotly, "an' neither do you."

"Shure Oi do," returned the hod carrier. "Hould th' hammer wid both hands."—Ladies' Home Journal.

DISTRICT COURT

Two men entered appeals in the district court today when they were fined $10 each for being drunk. Adam Gordon pleaded guilty to the charge but didn't like the fine. When asked to furnish sureties he presented the court with a bank book in which a large sum of money was credited to him. Joseph E. Enos of Houghs Neck pleaded not guilty to drunkenness in Braintree. He withdrew his appeal before court adjourned and paid his fine.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

The members of Court John Adams No. 141 are hereby notified to attend the funeral of our late brother, Charles McCue of 18 West street, West Quincy. Mass at St. Mary's church at nine o'clock A. M. Friday Oct. 22.

ROBERT B. G. CRAIG,
Chief Ranger.

21-1t

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

TO LET

Second flat 5 rooms and bath, set range and all modern improvements. 40 Bradford street. Apply 160 Franklin street. 21-tf

WANTED.

Furniture salesman. Apply to W. G. Shaw, City Square, Quincy. 21-3t

MARRIAGES

OBRIEN—CASHMAN — In Quincy, Oct. 21, Thomas F. O'Brien of Quincy and Beatrice Cashman of East Milton.

GATES—ALLICORN—In Quincy, Oct. 20, by Rev. John J. Casey, John W. Gates of Indiana to Della Allicorn of Quincy.

DRISCOLL—NYHAN — In Atlantic, Oct. 20, by Rev. John P. Cuffe, Frank L. Driscoll and Miss Lillian Nyhan both of Quincy.

DEATHS

ROSS—In Barre, Vt., Oct. 19, Christopher Ross.
Funeral from his late residence 62 Bryant avenue, East Milton, Saturday, Oct. 23 at 8 A. M. High mass of requiem at St. Gregory's church, Milton Lower Mills, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. 21-2t

BENOIT—In Wollaston, Oct. 21, Everett W. Benoit of 187 Belmont street, in his 32d year.

Established 1870 Telephone

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

ORES

15c pk.
6c qt.
8c lb.
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TER STREET MARKET
ater and Quincy Sts.
Phone Quincy 117

BY SLIDES



he latest slides that have
Slides occurred on both
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1870 Telephone

HN HALL
AL DIRECTOR
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ck Street Quincy, Mass.

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ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 245. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 22, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

NEVADA LEAVES FORE RIVER YARD

Biggest Battleship in United States Navy is Propelled by Own Engines Assisted by Tugs

THOUSANDS LINE BOTH BANKS OF RIVER

Thousands of people lined the banks of the Fore River this morning and saw the superdreadnought Nevada leave the Fore River shipyard on its way to the dry dock in the Brooklyn Navy Yard where it will be cleaned and made ready for its official trials to take place off Rockland, Me., within the next few weeks.

The vessel went out under her own power, furnished by boilers fed by oil, and assisted by seven tugs. The ship was taken through the west side of the draw and is the first big ship to make a passage on that side. There was less than 1 1-2 feet of water under her bottom while she went through the draw.

In command was Capt. Joseph W. Kemp, official pilot of the company and on board were Joseph W. Powell, president of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, Samuel T. MacQuarrie, Wiley Wakeman, general manager of the yard, Naval Constructor Roberts, Capt. McElroy, inspector of machinery at the yard, all of the government men who have been doing the inspection during her construction and a crew of 450 men.

It was exactly 9.30 when the big ship was pulled away from the fitting out dock and turned about in a half circle so that her bow faced the opening in the bridge. The tugs Sadie Ross and Charles Mann were tied up to the bow and the tugs Edward Healey, Xerxes, Jr., Charles T. Gallagher, Francis C. Hurley and Leader were tied alongside and at the stern to hold the ship back in case the tide ran heavy enough to throw her against the bridge structure. Fifteen minutes later the ship had cleared the draw and lusty cheers from the throats of thousands applauded the seamanship displayed.

The sharp right angle turn at Power Point which allows but little chance for manoeuvering was negotiated without difficulty although there was little room to spare and the ship was handled splendidly from there to Sheep island, a winding channel. The entering of the waters of Boston harbor with flags flying gaily, Old Glory at the peak, brought to a close another chapter in splendid river navigation.

The Quincy Yacht club house was gaily decorated with flags and bunting in honor of the passage of the ship and the salute fired from the club veranda was answered with long drawn toots from the monster whistle of the dreadnought.

Hundreds of small carft dotted Quincy bay but were prevented from getting into the main stream by Frank Fessenden Crane, Quincy's harbor master, who patrolled the course in his power boat. With him were Mrs. Crane, Emery L. Crane, city clerk and Walter H. Cobb, representing the press

The ship was a magnificent sight as it rode the waters of the river and drove her bow into the main harbor. She travelled at slow speed and cast but little spray. Lining her decks were the crew. The ship is expected to be in dry dock by Monday.

The dredging of the river off the shipyard made possible the use of the easterly draw. The bottom of the ship stirred up considerable mud while being turned about and left the water clouded.

The crowds anxious to get a glimpse of the Nevada, which is 500 tons heavier than the New York and Texas, gathered early. Police lines were established and the bridge was closed to travel for nearly 25 minutes. Every vantage point was packed with men, women and children. The day was ideal and although the crowd surged back and forth on the wall on the Quincy side no one was pushed overboard.

HUGE STATUE BY FORMER QUINCY BOY

One of the largest marble statues ever seen in Boston, is that of Capt. Joseph Wadsworth, which has just been completed at the studio on Madison street, near the Art Museum, from the model by Richard Brooks, a former Quincy boy. The statue stands about 19 feet high and has been cut from a block of Carrara marble that weighed six tons. It is one of the six historic figures that are to be placed at a height of about 30 feet on the north front of the new State Capitol at Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Brooks has been commissioned to model three of the six, the others being those of John Haynes, the first governor of Connecticut, and Roger Ludlow the lawmaker of Colonial Connecticut.

The figure of Capt. Wadsworth is depicted in the act of securing the charter, which he saved and later hid in the famous "Charter Oak."

He is in the garb of a Captain of the period. It is a strong figure, resolute of face, powerful of body and full of that spirit of determination and action which made Capt. Wadsworth the idol of the Connecticut colonists. He holds the charter, from which the seal hangs, clasped to the chest with his right hand, the other arm being in readiness to swing the sword around if necessary.

Mr. Brooks, the sculptor, is well known in Quincy where he was born and spent his early days. One of his first pieces of work while in Quincy was placed on exhibition in the jewelry store of the late John O. Holden and attracted much attention at that time. Later he opened a studio in Boston and still later went to Paris France where he opened a studio. He remained in France for several years.

Perhaps his best known work in Boston is the new statue of Col. Cass in the Public Garden, said to be one of the best single-figure monuments in America. Another piece of his work is the bust of ex-Gov. William E. Russell, which is at the state house.

Mr. Brooks has a studio in Washington and has done considerable work in recent years for the Congressional Library and other public buildings.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Judge Cook Finds Probable Cause in Roma Case

George Roma, held in connection with the breaking and entering of Payson Mitchell's store on Jan. 14, 1914 and the larceny of coats, was held by the grand jury today by Judge Cook after a lengthy hearing. Bonds were set at $500 and it is expected they will be furnished by relatives.

The police contended that Roma left town the day after the break. An employee at the Quincy R. R. station testified that Roma was at the station at four o'clock on the morning of the break and that the glass was 12 below zero. Relatives said he was at home all night.

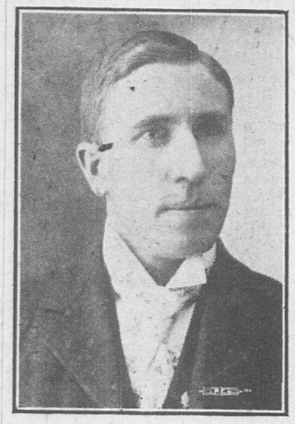
☞ The Dorcas society are to hold an entertainment and candy sale in the vestry of the Universalist church on Wednesday evening. 22-1t

SHELDON HOLCOMB
VOICE
Boston Studio 320 Pierce Building Copley Square
WOLLASTON, 98 PHILLIPS STREET
VOICES TESTED WITHOUT CHARGE

GRIFFIN TO RUN

But if Anyone Else Wants Nomination He Will Withdraw

Councilman Thomas Griffin visited the office of the City Clerk Crane this noon and took out three nomination papers for three Democratic candidates for the City Council. Asked who they were for he said that he did not know. He was then asked if he was to again become a candidate. He said that a number of citizens had come to him to urge that he again become a candidate. "However," said Councilman Griffin, "I do not want to hog it and if there is anyone else who wants to run for the Council I am willing to drop out."



THOMAS GRIFFIN

Councilman Griffin has taken a deep interest in city affairs during the three years he has been a member of the Council, and his constituents want him to return, and it is more than probable that he will do so.

ALTAR CLOTH

Presentation Made to Skandia Lodge at Special Meeting

Skandia lodge, Vasa Orden, was presented with an altar cloth at its meeting in Protection hall Thursday evening. The cloth is a handsome piece of workmanship and was made by Mrs. Edward Sewereen, Mrs. John Hedin, Mrs. Anton Nelson and Mrs. Hilma O'Brien. The money to purchase the materials was contributed by the members.

District Deputy Mrs. Eva Holmberg made the presentation. The cloth is a blue field with a yellow cross dividing it in four sections, edged with gold tassell braid. The name of the organization is in one corner, in another are the words "Sanning-Enighet," (truth and friendship,) mottos of the order. In the third corner is a sheaf of wheat and in the fourth the lodge emblem.

The meeting was a special one, called to consider new bylaws affecting the club physician, proposed for all lodges by vote of the recent national convention.

A social hour followed, during which there were vocal solos by Miss Dagma Nelson and a recitation by Carl Bonniveir, chaplain of the organization. Dancing followed, with music by Miss Dagma Nelson and John Mattson. A collation was served.

JOLLY THREE HOLD DANCE

An old fashioned dancing party, at which everybody was bent on having a good time, was held in Electa hall, Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Jolly Three, Charles Johnson, George Ford and Charless Matti, all of Quincy. The guests were from Weymouth, Braintree, Brookline, Lynn, Roxbury, Charlestown and Dorchester. Music for dancing was by Thompson's orchestra. The party was the first of a series to be conducted by the Jolly Three.

INFORMAL TEA

Mrs. Henry M. Faxon Entertains for Daughter

Mrs. Henry M. Faxon of Adams street, entertained at an informal tea Thursday afternoon for her daughter, Mrs. Lemuel Bannister of Montclair, N. J., who is visiting her. Assisting in serving were the Misses Louise Abercrombie of Braintree, Elizabeth Ellsworth of Cambridge, Clarice Doble, Beatrice Morrison and Dorothy Edwards of Quincy. They were also guests of Mrs. Faxon's at luncheon.

It was reported at the home of Mrs. Everett C. Bumpus this noon that she was getting along as well as could be expected. She is slowly improving.

☞ Money loaned on first mortgages of real estate. Charles E. Wright, 430 Tremont Building, Boston. 15-tf

KNIGHTS SMOKE ORIGINAL PIPE

Merrymount Lodge, K. of P, Hold Open Meeting and Smoke Talk

MANY VISITORS ARE PRESENT

Friends and visiting brothers were royally entertained by the members of Merrymount lodge, Knights of Pythias, at an open meeting and smoke talk, held Thursday evening, in Odd Fellows hall, Wollaston. After a word of welcome by Chancellor Commander E. Thornton Walters those present joined in the novel and interesting ceremony of smoking the original pipe of Justus H. Rathbone, founder of the order.

Introductory remarks were made by Charles A. Stevens, of Washington lodge, keeper of the pipe, who then proceeded to light the pipe and pass it through the audience. Each person took a whiff or two and then was allowed to retain as a souvenir the individual mouth piece provided him. Upon each was printed "Through this mouthpiece I have smoked the Pipe formerly belonging to Justus H. Rathbone, founder of the Order of Knights of Pythias."

The pipe was presented the Massachusetts lodge of the order at the demise of the founder by his daughter, a resident of the western part of the state. During the present season it will go the rounds of the Massachusetts lodges and at its close will be suitably mounted and placed at the headquarters at Boston.

In addition to a large number of members and visiting friends, brothers were present from Milton lodge of Milton, Onward of Dedham, Marathon of Dorchester, Delphi of Weymouth, King Solomon of Boston, Damon of Boston, St. Elmo of Westfield, Washington of Dorchester, and Johnson of Johnson, Vt.

The principal speaker of the evening was Albert F. Kirby, grand outer guard and a member of Onward lodge of Dedham. He spoke at length of the fundamentals of the order and told much of the life history of the founder of the order. Justus H. Rathbone was the son of a Presbyterian minister and went West to seek his fortune. Not finding life there successful he was helped by friends to become a school teacher. It was this time of his life, in the mind of the speaker, that the principles of the order were first inculcated in the founder. Rathbone later became a clerk in government employ in Washington, D. C., and in 1864, among the small group of friends, founded the order of the Knights of Pythias. The different ranks of the order tending to develop friendship, charity, caution and bravery were dwelt upon. The financial benefit and personal development gained from connection with the order were brought forth.

The other speaker was the Past Chancellor George Wragg of Milton lodge, who told some striking anecdotes of human interest that had occurred among members of the order. The deep and true friendship of the brotherhood was dwelt upon and the speaker told of President McKinley and William Jennings Bryan, who received their first degrees at the same time in the lodge at Canton, Ohio. During the evening musical selections by Brown's orchestra of Neponset were enjoyed.

Following the speaking those present adjourned to the banquet hall where a fine oyster stew was served, accompanied by doughnuts, pie, coffee and other good things. The committee in charge consisted of E. L. Haskell, Hardy A. Abbott, George Wilbur, Hammond B. Rodd, Lewis N. Poland.

FORTY TABLES

Large Number Play Whist in St. John's School Hall

There were 40 tables in play at the whist party in St. John's school hall, Thursday evening, under the auspices of Quincy court, M. C. O. F., in aid of St. Joseph's church at Quincy Point.

The winners were Mrs. M. T. Cook, Mrs. Michael Murphy, Dennis Coughlin, Daniel Murphy, E. A. Stone, Walter Delorey, Miss Helen Murphy, Miss Mary Decoste.

The committee was Michael Dirley, David Frazier, Leon Doucette, Mrs. William Howard, Mrs. William Callahan and Mrs. Catherine DeCoste.

Rev. George W. Bailey of Cambridge will preach at the First Universalist church Sunday morning.

INSTALLATION

Officers of Quincy Council, K. of C. Inducted into Office

Michael M. Barrett, grand knight, and the officers of Quincy council, Knights of Columbus, were installed in Colonial hall, Thursday evening by District Deputy William H. Byrne and suite, in the presence of many members and delegations from the councils of Boston and the South Shore.

The suite of the deputy were members of Elm Hill council of Roxbury and included Grand Knight Thomas H. Dacey at warden, Thomas E. Lawless as banner bearer, Henry J. Bailey and Albert D. Murphy as guards of honor, Richard of Tobin, Thomas J. Kerns, Daniel W. Sullivan, Thomas J. McCarthy, James J. Kanncally, William E. Dacey, Daniel H. Sullivan, Jeremiah J. Foley as acolytes. Two members of Quincy council assisted. Alexander D. Thompson as organist and Marcus E. Mahan as soloist.

At the close of the induction the council was warmly congratulated by District Deputy Byrne, District Deputy Edward Barrett of Quincy, Grand Knight, Thomas H. Dacey of Elm Hill, Thomas F. Murray of Dorchester Lower Mills and James E. Garey of Ave Maria councils.

An entertainment program was given by professional talent, in addition to vocal solos by Adolph Rostelli of Quincy and the St. Mary's quartette of Boston. John Mahan was pianist.

Three popular officers who declined re-election retired from office owing to pressure of duties; Peter M. Sullivan, grand knight, who became past grand knight, Michael T. Sullivan, the second treasurer of the council who held office for 15 years, and Dennis S. Sweeney, secretary the past two years.

A buffet luncheon was served in Hancock hall by Burleigh and Martin.

ENJOY SOCIAL

English Ivy Lodge Have Supper and Entertainment

English Ivy Lodge, Daughters of St. George, held a largely attended and enjoyable gathering Thursday evening at Franklin hall. There was a short business session of the lodge at 6 o'clock which was followed an hour later by an appetizing supnper. The menu was a good one and was pronounced excellent by the large number who partook of it.

Following this there was a pleasing entertainment which included readings, piano solos and vocal solos.

n The evening closed with dancing, music furnished by Wilbur Richardson.

The committee in charge of the evening included Miss E. Moyle, Mrs. F. Hayden, Mrs. T. Newcomb, Mrs. M. Clark, Mrs. B. Hunter, Mrs. J. Pierce, Mrs. T. King, Mrs. H. Rendle, Miss Bertha Wallace and Miss Lena Allen.

UNITARIANS TO PURCHASE STAR ISLAND

Star Island, one of the Isles of Shoals group, is to be purchased by the New England Unitarian Association. The association has held its summer meetings on Star Island for a number of years and a few years ago the project was started to raise the sum of $50,000 for the purchase of the island and buildings. Situated on the island is the Oceanic hotel, the old stone church and many relics of the old town of Gosport. The monument to Rev. John Tuck, erected by Edmund Tuck of Paris, also stands on Star island.

TO ENLARGE YACHT CLUB

The Town River Yacht club has taken out a permit to enlarge its club house at the foot of Edison street. The club propose to enlarge its building by erecting a wing on the front and southeast sides. The wing on the front will be six feet wide, 20 feet long and 8 feet high and the wing on the southeast side will be 12 feet wide and 34 feet long.

BEGIN STREET WORK

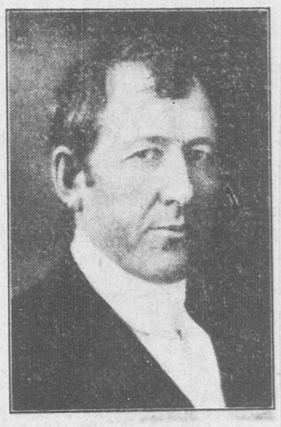
Commissioner Brown has commenced work building the streets, which were accepted by the City Council this year and for which the city treasurer floated a loan a few days ago. The total amount to be expended is $15,800.

G. O. P. SCORE DEMOCRATS

Guy Ham, Cong. Campbell of Kansas and Other Speakers Urge Return of Republicans and Protective Tariff

REP. SANDBERG CENSURES C. I. CAMPBELL

"A Republican ticket from top to bottom and a high protective tariff" was the slogan of all the speakers at the Republican rally in Alpha hall, Thursday evening. There were 300 present, a few of them women and a few Democrats. Previous to the rally an auto truck advertising the rally and carrying a fife and drum corps covered the streets of the city. Ira M. Whitemore, chairman of the city committee, presided.



HON. PHILIP P. CAMPBELL

Rep. Edward Sandberg was applauded when he censured Mayor Campbell, whom he was told, endorsed the Democratic candidate for representative from the sixth district. Rep. Sandberg said the Mayor was not faithful to his party and that it was his duty, having been elected as a Republican, to stand up for the party. He said it was a shame for anyone not to stand by their party, because of the principle involved.

Senator Langelier announced that he welcomed the opposition of James E. Shea, his Democratic opponent from Milton and would not file a protest although Shea, who withdrew after securing the nomination on stickers, reentered the fight at the desire of only two committees of the district. Last year he said Rep. Proctor tried to tear his record to pieces with the result that a more solid support was built up which ended with election by a larger majority than ever before. Senator Langelier said it was in behalf of the Democrats who went to vote for a Democratic candidate that he had decided not to protest the candidacy of Shea.

He said that all intended to stand by Pres. Wilson as far as his foreign policy was concerned but that one was justified in strong criticism of his home activities. The laws alone prevented a panic, he said.

"'Ed.' Sandberg can get anything that can be secured for Quincy in the House of Representatives," he said, and urged his re-election. Candidate Whitman, although without a legislative experience has had a good business experience in Quincy and with Sandberg would make a good team Senator Langelier said he would work again next year for the best interests of Quincy and the district and that he was confident of re-election.

Rep. Sandberg said he was glad to be present as a Republican and that he had voted the Republican ticket since coming to Quincy. He said Quincy had been given as much as any three men could get for her this year. "Our duties," he said, "are not only to our city, we must do something for our state, and as a member of the legislature I shall continue to vote for what I think is right and not for what Gov. Walsh thinks is right.

"I was informed Thursday morning that Mayor Campbell, a Republican, had endorsed my Democratic opponent in the sixth district. If he has, I believe he is not faithful to his party. The Mayor is seeking renomination and I believe it is his duty to stand up with the Republican nominees from top to bottom as we have done for years in the city of Quincy. It is a shame to have anyone not stand by the party. We have a principle involved and we must stand for it." (Applause)

"Col." Whitman said he had been fighting for the Republicans for many years. (Applause.) There are a few things of interest to Quincy that will receive his immediate attention if elected. He said he would work so that the proposed dry dock will be built in Quincy and for the removal of the sand bar in the Fore River. The Baker Yacht Basin has refused large contracts because the ships could not be taken over the bar.

"The stone quarries of West Quincy are piled up with grout of no use to the manufacturers. It accumulates rapidly and one man said he would give 1,000 000 tons of it away. If a dry dock is built here millions of tons of granite will be used. It can be secured in Quincy.

"As Quincy is part of the metropolitan system and since the metropolitan commission is to build the dry dock, why cannot the stone be taken from Quincy and the dock built here? (Applause.)

"A Democrat is of no use in a Republican house or senate. If you want a man who will work for you and fight for you, elect a Republican who will fight for Quincy and the state." (Applause.)

Hon. Guy Ham was presented as a good loser, and was warmly applauded. He said it was the first time he had appeared in the campaign since the primaries and that he thanked the Quincy voters for their support.

"My recent contest," he said, "puts me in mind of a little boy who told his mother that he hadn't received any prizes at school but had received horrible mention. (Laughter.)" He had only one complaint to make about the state election. He said the Republicans voted early enough for him but not often enough.

Mr. Ham remarked that Chairman Whittemore claimed to have heard his first political speech. The speaker thought he was mistaken, since his first speech was when he was ten years of age, 26 years ago, in Worcester, at a Republican convention, and that he had been speaking for the Republican party ever since. (Applause.)

He discussed the tariff and said a mortal blow had been struck at the foundation stone of public confidence through the Democratic administration. "Sec. Redfield has admitted the country would be in a very poor business condition if it were not for the terrible holocaust raging in Europe.

"State democracy has been controlled at the office of the chief executive. Expenditures and pay rolls have increased and for the first time in the state we have had star chamber proceedings."

Mr. Ham said Thomas L. Riley, an inexperienced man had been placed at

(Continued on Page Six.)

THE WEATHER

Saturday and Sunday fair. Seasonable temperature.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.05
Sun sets	4.52
Length of day	10.47
Moon rises	4.48
High Water, A. M.	11.15
High Water, P. M.	11.45
Days decrease	4 hrs. 32 minutes

Full Moon, Oct. 22, 7.16, P. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 30, 11.40 P. M.
New Moon, Nov. 7, 2.52 A. M.
First Quarter, Nov. 13, 6.03 P. M.
Full Moon, Nov. 21, 12.36 P. M.
Last Quarter, Nov. 29, 5.11 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	67 degrees
Oct. 22, 1914,	71 degrees
Oct. 22, 1913,	53 degrees
Oct. Noon Maximum, 18 years	85
Oct. Noon Minimum, 18 years	41

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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McGilvray Pharmacy, cor. Chubbuck.
George Kenson.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
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A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones, Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1915

REMOVE THE LABELS

There are many good citizens who object to the principle of the abolition of national party designations in municipal elections. They do not appear to have any good reason for their objections, however.

We believe that the application of this political reform would be of great benefit to Quincy.

Quincy needs more than anything else a stronger civic spirit. We believe that the election of candidates for city offices without consideration for national party labels would be of powerful effect in developing a civic spirit.

There are those to whom the word "political party" immediately brings up a picture of something evil, something which should be eradicated. Of course, any such attitude is worse than foolish. Republican government requires the existence of parties. The successful Republican governments have been those which have possessed two dominant political parties. France has half a dozen or so; hence the inability of the French to achieve anything like real success as a Republic. France has no party representing the majority and a true, efficient republic, such as the United States, means a democracy governed by elected representatives of the whole people, ruled by the majority, but with a strong and effective minority, in other words parties representing important issues, clearly defined.

Hence there is nothing evil in parties as such. The Republican and Democratic parties are essential to the success of state and national government in the United States. But in state and nation their election rests upon state and national issues. The voters selected those who are to govern them with as much regard for the issues they stand for as for the ability of the men themselves. The Republican and Democratic parties stand for concrete, clearly defined issues in a state and national election. The voters take their choice.

Should the voters not have an opportunity to chose between issues as well as between men in a city election? But the issues of city government are not the same as the issues of national and state government. The election of a Republican or a Democrat to the City Council of Quincy decides no local issue. With the candidates bearing national party labels in a city election the voters are unable to express their will upon local issues.

Is it any wonder that there is difficulty in developing civic spirit in Quincy? There is nothing local about a local election except the candidates themselves, and that is only half the story. Each candidate should take his stand upon certain local issues and upon that platform, as well as upon his record, should go before his constituents.

It is possible even with the existence of the national party label for candidates in a local election to take a stand upon local issues. It is not easy, however, and the election of a particular candidate may often depend upon whether the majority of his constituents are Republican or Democratic.

It would seem as if there could be no dispute upon the value of injecting local issues into a municipal election. The abolition of national party designation in a municipal election will make this desirable end easier to accomplish. Can this honestly be denied? Can it honestly be denied that the abolition of national party designations in the city election of Quincy would mean an increase in civic spirit and hence better city government.

REDFIELD'S DELUSION

There is a place for ethics in our government, but it is not in the Department of Commerce which has to do with economics. Nor is it reasonable for the Secretary of Commerce to at any time subordinate economics to ethics. He has to do with cold business facts. The idealism of the country is in the keeping of the man who undertakes to serve the world. In the matter of the anticipated dumping of foreign goods upon our markets after the close of the war, Secretary Redfield says that the Tariff would be the simplest means of Protection, but that seems harsh to him. He recommends instead this policy:

If foreign countries attempted to ship goods into this country at a greatly reduced price our consular agents could demand the right to investigate the means of producing the commodity to see if the manufacturer was selling at a lower price than he should.

If the agents were refused the right to make such an investigation the American consuls could then refuse to sign the manifests and the products could never leave the ports for the United States.

There would be a chance, of course, that some goods might get by the American agents.

To meet this situation Congress could pass a law making it illegal for anyone in the United States to buy or sell goods shipped into this country in an effort to undersell American manufacturers.

If he were on his job Secretary Redfield would know that this country has no right to inspect the books or the factories of foreign business men. It is none of our business whether a foreigner is selling at a profit or at a loss, when the matter of purchase is involved. It is our business in framing a Tariff to take the cost of production into account. Following this principle with the American standard of living in mind one arrives at Protection. The Democratic party refused to follow this line because it had in mind Tariff reduction and analysis would argue against its decision. This country has but one way to prevent the demoralization of its markets after the war and that way is to re-enact substantially the Payne Tariff law. That law closed no factories in this country and afforded no opportunity for dumping. What the people want to know is whether a business condition is to be met by ethics or economics.—Watertown, N. Y. Standard.

THE QUESTION

The important question which is to be determined in 1916 will be whether the Democratic Tariff for revenue only and Free-Trade scheme shall continue or Protection of the Lincoln and McKinley kind be restored. The over three millions of idle men and many closed factories does not look well for Democratic success, for it is more important that the mills be opened and unemployed set to work than the continuing of a party whose principal success is failure. Protection always has been the most successful. The now 43 per cent. revenue only and 57 per cent. Free-Trade scheme, with the farmer on the free list and hundreds of thousands unemployed, does not make a record that can be successfully defended by the administration. The Democrats playing for special privileges, and thereby putting the country on the bum, will continue unless the Protection policy is restored. No escape from that conclusion.—Cedar Rapids (Ia.) Leader.

PREPARE FOR WAR

The whole question of preparedness and adequate national defence crystallizes down to this: This being a warring world—and today we have abundant evidence that it is not yet dominated by brotherly love—one thing is certain, we are sure to have to fight at some time or other.

Now, then, we are face to face with this proposition—either we must be prepared to slay our enemies or let them slay us. Unless we can give our enemy trouble enough to make him run it is better to give him no trouble at all, for we will have to pay dearly for the trouble. It was worse for Belgium to have just enough defence to cause her destruction than to have no defence at all. This country must have a greater defence than any nation's offence or we may as well give up the struggle at the outset. And every cent the pacificists spend is turning the enemy's guns on us.—Hiram Maxim.

HIS WAY

Earnest Sunday School Teacher (leading up skilfully to the temperance lesson)—What would you do if you had a great deal of money and wished to spend it on something that would do your town the most good?

Eager Pupil—I should buy votes for the Prohibition party.—Exchange.

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THE LETTER BOX

THE FARM SCHOOL

Editor of the Ledger:—

Chapter 189, Acts of 1915 of General Court provides as follows, viz:

"An act to provide for the establishment and maintenance of an independent Agricultural School in the County of Norfolk."

This act approved by the Legislature will become a law when approved by a majority of the voters of the County on Tuesday, November 2d, 1916.

The act provides for the purchase by the County Commissioners of suitable real estate for the uses of the school, for the teaching and promotion, for the better methods of agriculture, gardening, floral culture, etc.

It provides for an appropriation of a sum not to exceed $75,000 for real estate, buildings, furnishings and all necessary equipment for the successful carrying for ward of purposes named.

This matter which the voters will find on their ballots to decide on election, Nov. 2, is a very important one, and every voter should carefully consider how they will vote before going into the booth to record themselves.

In the event of a vote authorizing the school, and the establishment of the same by the County Commissioners, the State reimburses the county for one-half the cost of maintenance.

The Board of County Commissioners have no recommendation to make to the voters, but would wish for a full, intelligent record of opinion, and when so recorded, will use their best efforts to carry out the instructions of the citizens of the County.

Yours truly,
JOHN F. MERRILL, Chairman,
Norfolk County Commissioners

DANCING PARTY

Miss Sadie Mellen Hostess in New Wistaria Bungalow

Miss Sadie Mellen, a popular Quincy Point young woman, held an invitation dancing party in the new Wistaria bungalow on Cottage street, Thursday evening. The party was the first held there, excepting the opening reception of a week ago, and was well attended.

More than a dozen well known men of the city "dropped in" after the Republican rally in Alpha hall. The party included Joseph L. Whiton, president of the council, Ex-Mayor Stone and "Col." A. L. Whitman, candidate for representative from the fifth Norfolk District. They were presented by Councilman Charles B. Yule, brother of Miss Catherine Yule, owner of the bungalow.

FINNEGAN-MARCELLE

A wedding of especial interest to Braintree and Quincy residents was solemnized Wednesday when John Joseph Finnegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Finnegan of South Braintree and Miss Helen Cecelia Marcelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marcelle of Quincy were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock in St. John's church by Rev. Fr. John J. Casey.

The groom's brother Edward F. Finnegan was best man and the bridesmaid was Miss Alice F. Falvey a cousin of the bride, who wore a beautiful gown of blue crepe meteor with gold lace and a picture hat of velvet. The bride was charming in lace over white charmeuse. Her veil was caught up with lilies of the valley and she carried white roses.

Following the ceremony, there was a reception at the bride's home where the happy couple were assisted in receiving by their parents, the best man and the bridesmaid. The rooms were beautifully decorated with potted plants and cut flowers.

A delicious wedding supper was served by the bride's mother, after which there were piano selections by Miss Louise Finnegan and Miss Alice F. Falvey, violin solos by Edward Finnegan, accompanied at the piano by Miss Louise Finnegan and songs by Miss Falvey.

The groom's present to his bride was a diamond pendant and to the best man, a signet ring. The bride's gift to her bridesmaid was a gold bracelet.

The young couple received a great many gifts including beautiful pieces of cut glass, silverware, etc.

Mr. Finnegan is a well known young man of Braintree in the employ of F. L. Chandler, a local plumber and Mrs. Finnegan has been for several years an efficient and trusted employee in the Rice & Hutchins factory at South Braintree.

After a short tour, Mr. and Mrs. Finnegan will be at home after Nov. 20 at their new home 39 Hobart avenue, South Braintree.

SLIGHT DAMAGE

The alarm from Box 42 at 8.45 Thursday night was for a slight fire in a mattress in a Finn boarding house on Clark avenue. The damage was very slight.

TESTING A SHELL.

Ordeals Through Which a Big Gun Missile Must Pass.

THE SOFT NOSE PROJECTILE.

Its Ability to Bore Its Way Through Heavy Armor Plate Without Exploding Until After Its Impact Was Discovered by Accident.

Everybody knows that the modern shell is one of the most diabolical of man's inventions, but how many of us realize that it is also one of the most delicate and complicated?

Recently some firms holding contracts for making high explosive shells took upon themselves to "correct" a detail in the specification, and, as a result, a certain thread was "improved." They will never do anything of the kind again, because all their work was rejected. The apparent absurdity—it is, in fact, an absolute absurdity, from an engineering point of view—is designed of set purpose.

There is a somewhat similar anomaly in the big shell for penetrating armor plating, which was introduced in consequence of an accident. One day a test shell was fired at a piece of armor plating from the soft side, and the projectile went clean through it and exploded after impact, whereas a similar shell fired against the front—the hardened and tempered side—shattered and left an indentation of only a few inches.

This singular incident set somebody thinking, and in consequence the high explosive armor piercing shell is now given a soft nose. To the hard point is attached a cap of soft metal, with which addition it will go through the toughest piece of armor plate. What happens on impact seems to be this: The cap spreads, holding the point and so enabling it—remember that the shell is revolving rapidly—to force its way unbroken through the hard face of the plate by a sort of boring action.

No less curious is another fact concerning the points of such projectiles. After the heads have been worked the shells are left for weeks before they undergo the next stage, because, strong as they look, they are liable to snap.

Why? Think of the razor. Constant stropping twists the grain, with the result that the steel gets "tired" and will not yield a keen edge. But if you put the thing away for a few weeks the grain will return to its normal state, and you can get a satisfactory shave. In a similar way the grain of the steel is affected by working, though of course to a much greater extent, and until it is "set" the makers must go cautiously.

Steel shows a like eccentricity in the making of test gauges. Some of the measurements of shells are very fine, and the instruments employed are so delicate that they have to be used quickly lest the heat of the hand causes the metal to expand.

Now, when a groove is cut in a piece of steel which is to be used as a test gauge the work is laid aside for weeks, perhaps months. Why not finish it at once? Because the groove, though dead true when cut out, may be otherwise in a short time, even though it has been absolutely untouched.

As a concrete proof of the elaborate nature of projectile making take the case of the shrapnel shell. The steel portion undergoes about a score of operations, and the brass cartridge case attached to the base requires about sixteen, counting from the disk of sheet brass to the finished article. Then there is the fuse, the delicacy of which resembles watchmaking.

Altogether the shell is subjected to about forty inspections and may be rejected at any stage.

After a shell has survived this ordeal it ought to be, one would think, perfect, but a test shell is taken from every 120 and actually fired from a gun into a bank of sand. It is then again examined, and if the contour about the powder pocket is expanded away goes the whole batch, because if they were fired the grooving might be torn out of the gun.

Perhaps the most striking illustration of the minute care exercised in projectile making is that every shell is weighed over and over again. If you produce an eighteen pounder high explosive shell it must be only a few drams over or under its normal weight; otherwise it is rejected.

In this connection it may be of interest to note that an explosive shell that weighs only about seventy pounds will break into a shower of some 1,200 pieces. A single one of the monster projectiles fired from a fifteen inch naval gun will weigh 1,950 pounds. It takes twelve seconds for the projectile of a twelve inch naval gun to reach its point of impact when firing at a range of five miles. To fire a battleship broadside costs about $20,600.—Exchange.

Literal.

"Pop, tell me some conundrums."

"Conundrums? Why, I don't know any conundrums, my son."

"Oh, yes, you do! I heard mother tell Aunt Mary the other day that you keep her guessing most of the time."—Boston Journal.

Been Through Them.

Mr. Bacon—Do you know, dear, I have only two suits of clothes to my name?

Mrs. Bacon—Yes, John; I have noticed that you have very little change in your clothing.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Fretful thought has more to do with discontent than all the troubles that can assail us.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

Refraction of Light.

Refraction plays many magical tricks with men's eyes. It is responsible for the extraordinary phenomenon called mirage, which has excited the wonder of mankind in every age. Owing to differences of temperature, barometric pressure, etc., in adjacent parts of the atmosphere, the refraction is sometimes capriciously varied so that the most abnormal sights are seen. Parts of the earth seem detached and set afloat. Ships are visible, upside down, in the sky; objects lying behind hills are beheld apparently lifted above them; lakes of gleaming water, surrounded by palm trees and refreshing vegetation, spring into view in the midst of sandy deserts; unknown cities, with towers and pinnacles, make their appearance suspended in the air; aerial animals appear, browsing in illusory pastures; processions of men and horses are seen, marching or galloping where no foot has ever trod—such are some of the recorded marvels that the mirage has produced.—New York Journal.

In Old Porto Rico.

In the vicinity of Mayaguez, Porto Rico, are several historically interesting places. The little village of Rio Guanroba, near Anasco, was the scene of the unique experiment by which the Indians in 1511 endeavored to discover whether the Spaniards were immortal.

After holding a Spanish nobleman under water six hours they were assured that those intruders were just as subject to death as themselves.

About seven miles from Mayaguez, across a rough mountainous country, is the famous sanctuary of Montserrat, which is visited every year by many pilgrims.

Situated conspicuously among its wild surroundings, its large stone church is visible for many miles. From the mountain top we obtained a delightful view of the beautiful plain through which flow the Boqueron and Guanajoba rivers.—New York Telegram.

Carried It Through.

A teacher was one day explaining to her class the degrees of comparison of adjectives. To make sure she was understood she called on each pupil in turn to give comparatives and superlatives of adjectives which she named and got good answers until she asked one little fellow to name the comparative degree of "sick."

After thinking a moment he said, "Worse."

The answer puzzled the teacher, because, although it was not the one she wanted, the pupil had given a comparative. She decided she could best show him his error by letting him go on and asked sweetly, "Well, if 'worse' is the comparative of 'sick' what would you give as the superlative?"

"Dead," came the answer without a moment's hesitation.—New York Times.

The Things That Count.

What, when our time comes, does it matter whether we have fared daintily or not, whether we have worn soft raiment or not, whether we have a great fortune or nothing at all, whether we shall have reaped honors or been despised, have been counted learned or ignorant as compared with how we may have used that talent which has been intrusted to us for the Master's service? What shall it matter, when eyeballs glaze and ears grow dull, if out of the darkness may stretch a hand and into the silence may come a voice: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant. Thou hast been faithful over a few things. I will make thee ruler over many things. Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."—Henry George in Social Problems.

No Alleviation.

A belted earl was in the habit of playing golf daily at Musselburgh. This gentleman had contracted some ailment which made his head always shake a little. Frequently he had had occasion to rebuke his caddie for excessive indulgence in alcoholic liquors, and one day he spoke to him very sharply. "Robert, you are drunk today. It is a disgrace. You are very drunk!"

"Drunk!" replied the caddie. "I know I am drunk, but I'll be sober tomorrow. You're daft, and you'll never be right!"—Dundee Advertiser.

Right Up to Date.

Mother—Are you sure you can give my daughter all the luxuries and privileges enjoyed by the married women of her set? Suitor—I can give her town and country houses, motorcars, a string of polo ponies and dancing lessons at once, and a divorce and alimony within two years.—Life.

The Inevitable Thing.

"Did you get any stock in that balloon line project?"

"Yes, but I think I paid for it more than it was worth."

"That is what was to be expected. An air line would naturally have inflated stock."—Baltimore American.

A Chance Yet.

Tom—Is it true that you proposed to Alice and were rejected? Jack—Not exactly rejected. She said when she felt like making a fool of herself she'd let me know.—Boston Transcript.

Those Uncaught Fish.

Maud—Don't you think there are just as good fish in the sea as ever were caught? Marie—Well, they're certainly smarter.

All He Has.

"He has a fortune in his own name."

"Worth a lot, eh?"

"No. But his name is Rich."—Detroit Free Press.

A Long Sidewalk.

The annual product of bricks in the United States is 25,000,000,000. This is enough to lay a five foot sidewalk eight times around the world.

THE OLD RELIABLE
ROYAL
BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
NO ALUM—NO PHOSPHATE

ORIGINAL WHITE WINGS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22—The term "gull" usually is associated in the popular mind only with the long-winged swimmers seen along the salt water shores and in coast harbors. There are represented in the United States, however, twenty-two species or sub-species of gulls, including the gull-like birds known as skuas and jaegers. Of these some are true inland birds, frequenting prairies, marshes, and inland lakes. Flocks of gulls on the waters of our harbors or following the wake of vessels are a familiar sight but not every observer of the graceful motions of the bird is aware of the fact that gulls are the original "white wings."

As sea scavengers they welcome as food dead fish, garbage, and offal of various sorts, and their services in cleaning up such material are not to be regarded lightly. It will, however, surprise many to learn that some of the gull family render important inland service, especially to agriculture. At least one species, the California gull, is extremely fond of field mice, and during an outbreak of that pest in Nevada in 1907—8 hundreds of gulls assembled in and near the devastated alfalfa fields and fed entirely on mice, thus lending the farmers material aid in their warfare against the pestiferous little rodents. The skua also feeds on mice and lemmings. Several species of gulls render valuable service to agriculture by destroying insects also, and in spring hundreds of Franklin's gulls in Wisconsin and the Dakotas follow the plowman to pick up the insect larvae uncovered by the share.

That at least one community has not been unmindful of the substantial debt it owes the gull is attested in Salt Lake City, where stands a monument surmounted by a bronze figure of two gulls, erected by the people of that city "in grateful remembrance" of the signal service rendered by these birds at a critical time in the history of the community. For three consecutive years—1848, 1849, and 1850—black crickets by millions threatened to ruin the crops upon which depended the very lives of the settlers. Large flocks of gulls came to the rescue and devoured vast numbers of the destructive insects, until the fields were entirely freed from them. It is no wonder that the sentiment of the people of Utah as reflected through their laws affords gulls the fullest protection.

BIRD RESERVATIONS

Of the 68 bird reservations, some 27 situated on the seacoast or on islands in the Great Lakes are visited by the gulls in migration and frequented by them during the breeding season. In these reservations the birds find safety from human molestation and local wardens have endeavored to reduce their wild native enemies to a minimum.

Among the birds frequenting these reservations are the glaucous-winged western herring, California, and laughing gulls. Thus these reservations protect several of the most important species of Northern American gulls.

Through the efforts of individuals and the National association of Audubon Societies, guards and wardens have been employed along the coasts until it is probable that there is no important colony from Maine to Florida not guarded during the breeding season. A few colonies are protected on the Gulf coast, and on the Oregon coast breeding places are guarded by State wardens. As a result of this protection herring gulls along the coast of Maine have increased considerably, while laughing gulls are beginning to be common once more in various localities where they had been almost exterminated.

LEGAL PROTECTION

Fully as important for the protection and increase of gulls has been the enactment of State laws prohibiting their killing at any time of year and of laws prohibiting the sale of their plumage. Gulls, with their close allies, the terns, have been among the greatest sufferers from the millinery trade. As is usually the case, the birds were shot on the breeding grounds during the height of the nesting season, thus causing the death not only of the parent birds, but insuring the death of the young birds by lingering starvation. Some years ago the public awoke to the barbarity of such slaughter, and after much agitation New Jersey, in 1885, enacted the first effective State law prohibiting the killing of gulls. This example has been followed by other States until now—1915—there are 40 States which protect gulls all the year. Louisiana protects them during the breeding season, February 1, to August 1, while five States—Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, and New Mexico—offer them no protection at any time of year.

The surest way to protect any given bird is to remove the temptation to destroy it, and so the most certain way to stop the killing of gulls for the millinery trade is to prohibit the sale of gulls' wings and plumage, so that the plume hunter can find no market for his spoils. To California belongs the credit of incorporating in the game law of 1895 the first law in this country prohibiting the sale of gulls' plumage for millinery purposes. Many States followed this lead until, in 1910, New York enacted the most drastic law of all, prohibited not only the sale but the having in possession of the plumage of any bird belonging to the same family as any of the birds of the State of New York.—U. S. Dept. Agriculture.

TELEGRAPH POLES OF GLASS

A European concern is now building telegraph and telephone poles of glass. The glass is molded over a thick framework of woven wire, which adds to the strength of the pole. These poles will neither rot nor rust. Unless broken by an unusual accident, they will last forever, and now that timber is so expensive in Europe they are little more costly than wooden poles.—American Boy.

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because it gives the man who never used cements just as good results as the big contractors get. We *guarantee* ALPHA to more than meet the U. S. Government's requirements for fineness and binding-power.

Call and let us explain how easy and cheap it is to make *lasting* walks, steps, floors, etc., with ALPHA, the *Guaranteed* Portland Cement that always pleases those who use it for any kind of concrete work.

F. H. Crane & Sons, Quincy, Mass.

FIRE TWO SHOTS

Ettor and Bill Hayward Expected in Nashua, N. H.

(By United Press)

Two shots were fired early today near the plant of the Nashua Manufacturing Co., whose employees are on strike, but no damage was done. Startled by the sound, Capt. Eliot of the militia strike guards hurried to the scene but found nothing.

The place where the shots were fired on known as "French Acre" and is only a short distance from the scene of the Monday riot which resulted in injury of 33 persons.

Although Joseph Caruso, I. W. W. leader, has received scant encouragement from the strkers, the latter probably becoming affiliating with the A. F. and L., Joseph Ettor and "Bill" Haywood, I. W. W. leaders, are expected to arrive in the city today in an attempt to take active part in the strike.

The railroad stations are being closed and if Ettor and Haywood put in an appearance their movement will be followed by the police every minute of the stay. It is declared they will not be allowed to speak on any public street.

Strikers, it is said, told Caruso they wanted nothing to do with the I. W. W.

BLUES WIN

Contest at Swedish Congregational Church Ends

The contest which has been in progress for several weeks at the Swedish Congregational church between the Reds and Blues, to raise funds for the organ fund closed Thursday evening when both teams and their friends gathered at the church to hear the report. Both teams have been working diligently raising money and there was considerable interest to learn which side won.

During the first part of the evening the two dolls which had been denoated to the fund were disposed of. The dolls were to be given to the person who guessed the correct name. As no one was fortunate enough to do this they were sold at auction.

The result of the contest was then announced, which showed that it had been won by the Blues whose total amounted to $200. The Reds had also done well for they succeeded in collecting $164.71. Much pleasure was expressed that the teams had been so successful, the amounts being larger than was inticipated.

Refreshments were then served followed by a social hour.

SCORE OF BOYS ARE IN COURT

The juvenile session of the court today was a busy one. Nearly a score of boys were brought before the bench for various misdemeaners.

Eleven of them were from Weymouth, and according to the police of that town, are members of a gang of raiders styled by its members, "The Forty Thieves."

NEIGHBORHOOD PARTY

An enjoyable neighborhood party of women of the First Parish church was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. F. Hodgkinson, 21 Curtis avenue. The women had been requested to bring souvenir postals for which they had no further use and between five and six hundred were contributed. The writing on the cards was obliterated by pasting two cards together. The entire afternoon was given up to this interesting work. Rev. Mr. Hudson, pastor of the church dropped in on the gathering and was immediately set to work pasting cards.

There have been calls from several hospitals for these cards for the children patients and those prepared Thursday will be sent to the Quincy City Hospital.

Light refreshments were served during the afternoon by the hostess.

FEAR GENERAL STRIKE

(By United Press)

Boston, Oct. 22—A general strike of all freight handlers and the tie up of shipments of all roads coming into the city was threatened today as a result of a strike of 700 freight handlers employed by the Boston and Maine at the Charlestown, Cambridge and Somerville terminals, that would involve 3000 men.

COURTROOM CROWDED

Boston, Oct. 22—Judge Parmenter's session of the Suffolk Superior Court where the criminal libel suit brought by Denis S. Driscoll, secretary of the Trade Union league, against Ex-Gov. Foss is being tried, was crowded with spectators today hoping to hear the former governor testify. Interesting testimony was expected to be brought out today, the second day of the trial, through the questioning of Atty. John P. Feeney, counsel for Driscoll.

MRS. J. P. SAMUELSON

Funeral Service Held in Swedish Congregational Church

The funeral of Mrs. Eva Charlotte widow of J. P. Samuelson who died Monday after an illness of several years duration, was held Thursday afternoon from the Swedish Congregational church on Garfield street, the services being attended by many of her friends. The services were conducted by Rev. A. G. Sporrong, pastor of the church. During the services John S. Anderson and Mrs. Annie B. Sutherland sang a duet and there was a selection by a quartette composed of John S. Anderson, Mrs. Annie B. Sutherland and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Sporrong. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery, the bearers being, Andrew Johnson, Charles Anderson, Sven Ekstrand and A. Weeden. There was a profusion of beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Samuelson was born in Sweden in 1887 and had been a resident of Quincy since 1901 She leaves one daughter, the wife of John Golbranson and five grandchildren.

KINCADE THEATRE

The depicting of sin and its overpowering climax is presented in the feature film "Sin" at the Kincaide theatre. It is centered around Little Italy in New York city and the love of a maid for a man, his crime to satisfy her vanity, her despair and the tragic ending. Theda Bara, interprets the elemental and human passions. Her acting is superb. In addition there is the "Neal of the Navy" film, and the Pathe Weekly.

Bill West, appearing as a Charlie Chaplin, provokes plenty of laughter; Claton and Lennie put over brisk comedy; Helden and Fields present an eccentric singing, talking and musical act, and Rollins and Pet are contortionists one man and one dog. The dramatic photo play "Sin" has the last half of the bill.

China's Majestic Altar.

No altar on earth vies in marble majesty with the Altar of Heaven—Tien T'an—in the south of the Chinese city of Peking, which Emperor Yung Le of the Ming dynasty reared in A. D. 1420 with its triple balustrades, stairs and platforms of pure white marble carved miraculously, its great circle covering a wide area in the midst of a vast inclosure. Standing alone, deserted under the blue Chinese sky, it is a dream of majesty and beauty. As the great setting of a scene of ritual pomp that calls for thousands and thousands of robed celebrants, with music, incense, sacrifice, it is transcendently imposing and impressing. There the emperor knelt once a year and worshiped "the only being in the universe he could look up to"—Shang Ti—the emperor of the world above, whose court was in the sky and the spear tips of whose soldiers were the stars.

Losses From Consumption.

The ecenomic loss due to tuberculosis is stupendous. Some years ago I made a careful estimate and was astonished to find that, counting the earnings lost, the cost of medical attendance and nursing, special foods, institutional care and, above all, the capitalized value of the lives cut off in their prime (for tuberculosis kills at thirty or thirty-five), the total annual cost in this country alone from tuberculosis is over a billion of dollars. This is merely the cold cash cost and takes no account, of course, of sentimental or emotional losses from the death of loved ones.—Good Health.

Crabs In Conflict.

The most savage specimen of the crab species is found in Japan. As soon as he spies another of his kind he scrapes his claws together in rage challenging him to combat. Not a moment is wasted in preliminaries. The sand flies as the warriors push each other hither and thither, until at last one of them stretches himself out in the throes of death, still feebly rubbing his claws in defiance of the foe.

Hard to Bear.

Mrs. de Style (fond of novels)—Did you do as I directed, and tell everybody who called that I was engaged?

Domestic—No one called, mum.

"What! Not one?"

"Not a soul."

"Mercy! Such heartless neglect is outrageous!"—New York Weekly.

In Society.

"Well, I am forty-five years old today."

"My dear lady, years mean nothing to a beautiful woman."

"I know. Still, I guess I'll have to really move out of the younger set."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

She Certainly Was.

Her eyes were not exactly straight, and some one commented upon it and asked Smith if he had noticed it.

"Noticed it, man?" he replied. "Why she is so crosseyed that recently when I sat next to her at a dinner she ate off my plate!"—Exchange.

Bamboo Trees.

The bamboo tree does not blossom until its thirtieth year, when it produces seed profusely and then dies. A famine was prevented in India in 1812 by the sudden flowering of the trees when 50,000 people gathered the seed for food.

The path of success in business is invariably the path of common sense.—Samuel Smiles.

"It Certainly Does 'Make Cooking Easy'"

Glenwoods are always Brim Full of New Wrinkles





The Glenwood Balanced Baking Damper is far ahead of any other—it is as positive as the turning of a railroad switch—open to start the fire, closed to bake—just this one damper for kindling or baking and best of all, it can't warp or stick.

The Glenwood Revolving Coal Grate is easy to shake at all times, and simply fine for removing clinkers. It is triangular in shape, with three different sides for wear.

The Glenwood Sectional Top is interchangeable—cross pieces can not warp—a wash boiler can be placed at the back as well as in front for quick heating, leaving the front holes free for cooking.

The Glenwood Shelf Under Oven Door is not stationary—it automatically raises and lowers as oven door is opened or closed. It is always level with oven bottom—a great convenience when basting meats or removing food.

The Ash Pan rests on a roller bearing frame—just open door and it rolls out at the slightest touch, neat and clean.

Glenwood Iron is smooth and perfect—the easiest of any to clean—a real delight to the most exacting housekeeper.

Get one and you'll be glad ever after

H. L. Kincaide & Co., Quincy

MARKET REVIEW

The pickling and preserving season is now at its height and the housewife having in mind the coming long winter months is busy laying is a supply of jellies and preserves of various kinds, which will be relished durnig the season when these things are not to be found in the markets.

It can perhaps be said that at the present time about everything in the way of garden truck and fruit has been harvested, and there is now but little left of the gardens which flourished a few weeks ago.

In view of the season therefore a few recipes that have been tried and not found wanting will be welcomed. Of course every housewife has scores of recipes of her own, which she knows to be good, but there is always a desire to try something new. The following may be welcome:

TOMATOES FRITTERS

Cook 6 peeled tomatoes, 6 cloves, one-third cup sugar and 1 small onion sliced, for 15 minutes, then rub through a sieve. Season, melt 1-4 cup of butter, add 1-4 cup cornstarch and stir until smooth. Add tomato pulp gradually, cook a little, then add 1 slightly beaten egg. Pour into buttered dish and cool. Cut into squares, dip in flour egg and then in cracker crumbs and fry in deep fat. Drain and serve.

GREEN TOMATO SAUCE

Wash and slice without peeling 8 quarts green tomatoes, 12 good sized onions also sliced, 1 head of cauliflower if you like it, 2 quarts vinegar, 1 quart of sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls salt. In a cheesecloth bag put 2 tablespoonfuls ground mustard, 2 tablespoonfuls ground black pepper, 1 tablespoonful whole allspice, 1 tablespoonful whole cloves, 1 ounce stick cinnamon. Let this cook with tomatoes till tender, then can.

FILLED CABBAGE HEAD

Remove the heart from a large head of cabbage, taking the leaves off one by one and laying them down in the order they are taken off. Mix chopped ham with an egg yolk. Bread crumbs or old boiled rice can be added if liked and there is not enough ham to fill the cavity. Season the cabbage with salt. Hope some of the readers will try it. Be sure to use ham that is not too salty.

PICKLED CABBAGE

Chop, medium fine, cabbage enough to make 4 quarts, 4 green peppers, 4 medium-sized onions and add 4 tablespoons of sugar, 2 tablespoons salt, half a cupful of ground mustard and 3 pints of best pure cider vinegar. Put all into the pickling kettle and cook for 3-4 hour, steadily. Before putting in the mustard moisten it with some of the vinegar, so it will not lump, and do all your measuring with a coffee cup, which holds quite a little more than a teacup. At the end of the 3-4 hour, add half a cupful of flour, a scant half tablespoonful, (three-quarters of an ounce in weight) of tumeric, mixing these smooth with a little vinegar and stir into the pickles (add carefully and slowly or it will lump,) cooking with constant stirring until it is thick. Put in glass jars while it is boiling hot. This pickle will keep indefinitely. It is a particularly delicious, relish, for the mustard is so thoroughly cooked that all crudeness of taste is removed from it. The secret of making good cabbage pickle lies in cooking it long enough.

PICKLED ONIONS

Take off the outer skins of very small onions, then cover with salt and water and let stand 10 days. Next put them into jars, and pour fresh boiling salt and water over them. Cover and let remain until cold. Drain the onions in sieve or colander, put into glass jars and cover with cold distilled vinegar. Put a few peppers and a little mace and a small piece of ginger in each jar. Seal and keep in a dry place.

In the fish market for immediate consumption all kinds of fish common to the season will be found quite plentiful and fairly cheap, large and steak cod being about the only exception but even these are in better supply and somewhat cheaper than they were a few weeks ago. There has been quite a run of hake lately and the price has dropped way below normal.

Catches of mackeral continue to run large and as a result they are cheaper this week than last, although there is really no big demand for them. Smelts are getting to be quite plentiful, and for delicious eating there is scarcely anything in the fish line that compares with them.

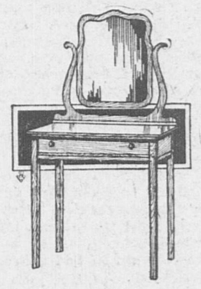
Scollops are rather scarce and command a much stiffer price than a week ago. Fewer lobsters are coming in and they are higher.

There is no perceptible change in the price of meats. A slice of steak which a few years ago could be bought for 25 cents now costs the consumer 50 cents. About everything in the meat line has advanced at about the same ratio.

GARAGE

For Rent. Stone and Cement Building with one story annex. Suitable for machine shop and garage. Exceptional location on a main highway. Telephone Quincy 597-M. between 7 and 8 o'clock P. M. 22-tf

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$7.98 Oak Chiffoniers **5.75** $13 Golden Oak Dressers **8.98** $14.50 Felt Mattresses **9.98** **And Hundreds of other equally attractive values**

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Choir Room of Christ Church Saturday 4.30—6 P.M.

LORD AND LADY ABERDEEN IN AMERICA



The marquis and marchioness of Aberdeen are now making a tour of the United States and Canada for the purpose of attending various meetings and of delivering lectures on social topics. Lord Aberdeen, who has twice been viceroy of Ireland, was made a marquis last January. The marchioness is president of the International Council of Women.

MISS MASON'S WEEKLY CHAT

By MARGARET MASON
(Written for the United Press)

Oh look whos here!
They're models, dear,
To show you what is smart;
If you'd be swell
Just eye them well
And follow what they start.

New York, Oct. 22—Miss New York certainly ought to know how to dress and where and when with all the divers Fashion shows going on for her benefit these last two weeks.

Mrs. Belle Armstrong Whitney started the fashionable ball rolling with her show at the Cohan theatre and left Miss and also Mr. New York gasping at her display of beauteous model frocks and frills on even more beauteous living models.

She has now moved on to give Miss Philadelphia, Miss Boston, Miss Washington, Miss Chicago and all the other American Misses a chance to see what's what in the fashion line.

Then Wanamaker's and Gimbel's gave their Fashion Promenades and the big Fashion show for the benefit of the Actor's fund at Carnegie hall added new tips and much zest with the confections shown to advantage on real live actress models.

May Irwin, Marie Dressler and Trixie Friganza were there of course, but bein perfect fifty-sixes they contented themselves and the public by being dainty little program sellers nor aspired to join the living model class.

Last but not least came Lucile's select opening. None of the common herd were admitted to this most exclusive of fashion shows. No two-dollar theatre ticket even could pry the hoi polloi into this most holy of holies.

Only the lucky possessor of a mauve, engraved card of invitation could hope to obtain admission; and even the press of select ones was so great that special little gray-frocked vendures had to hold fast to the front door against encroaching and panting females.

Once inside the portals of 37 W. 57th street, which is the house of Lucile, Ltd., the lucky invited one settled down in the pearl tinted interior on a precarious gold chair and marveled amain.

To strains of the most insidious music, six of the most pulchritudinous models in captivity glided, (real honest to goodness models never walk), in changing raiment that would make even the lilies of the field fade away in hopeless unattainment.

Each and every toilette designed by Lucile has a pet name all its own. "Softly Purring" is a Champagnon velvet gown, if you please; "What Every Woman Knows," a faded scarlet chiffon and silver tea dress; "I Miss You So," a black and white check velvet afternoon dress; "The Vibrant Heart of Heaven" a sapphire blue tulle and brocade evening gown; "Sniegowrotchka" a while velvet and black fox restaurant gown, and "Svand Allure" a black and silver brocade evening coat.

It really must take as much of an artist to christen the gowns as to design 'em. Think how trying it must be to Lucile as she lolls in her Louis Seize bed and thinks up first of a ravishing restaurant gown, a delectable tea dress or a fascinating dance frock, to have a waiting secretary or one of her entourage say:

"Well, now that you have thought the dress, what are you going to name it?"

I understand Lucile designs her most successful creations in bed. Some of them look like it. It wasn't so much the frocks that left me gasping as the models wavered by, but their hair. Goodness knows the gowns were amazing enough with their tightboned bodices, full crinoline skirts and all the earmarks of 1850, but the most amazing thing of all was the coiffures. I wonder does Lucile design them too.

One model wore her hair parted in the middle and smoothed down tight and slick in front with a little tight braid draped down around each ear.

A blonde had hers parted in the middle and also slicked down over each ear and slicked up the back until it erupted in a fan-shaped loop on the top of her head.

Yet another blonde in a wondrous white satin and green embroidered dance frock dubbed "To Smile Again," had her hair all peeled back from her face and done in a coronet braid stuck through with a diamond arrow at such a killing angle as to guarantee the blinding of her first dancing partner of the evening.

Aren't you just dying to buy heaps of Lucile models so you can languidly say: "Well, I guess I'll wear my 'Over The Garden Wall" this morning; and this afternoon I'll slip on 'My Part I'll Play,' but I just can't make up my mind whether to wear 'Ghosts of Dead Roses' or 'Sun Blest Are You' for this evening?"

A PRACTICAL COAT.

A Topcoat That Has Both Utility and Style.



A CORRECT JUVENILE.

This new fall design is developed in navy velours de laine. The semibelted effect and high snug collar, which buttons, as does the front, with self buttons, give smart finishes. The pannier pockets depending from the belt and rolling cuffs with narrow cordings are interesting details. The tricorn hat is of navy velours felt banded with beaver fur.

☞PRATT'S BREAD—baked by experts in a light, well-ventilated building. All grocers.

Under the Second Empire

By JOHN TURNLEE

Henry Hitchcock after being graduated from a medical college in America went to Paris, which was then the center of medical science of the world, to complete his education. That was in the days of the second empire, and Paris was a gay city. An acquaintance with one of the American branch of the Bonaparte family who had been summoned by Napoleon III. to join him on his accession to the throne of France gained Hitchcock an introduction to the court circle.

One evening during a ball at the Tuileries the American was sauntering through the apartments, crowded with the new aristocracy of France. A couple, an elderly man, highly decorated, and a young girl, approached him.

The man was coarse looking; the girl was comely and refined. They seemed ill matched, and, while the man appeared from his expression to court the girl's favor, she was plainly ill at ease in his company. In advance of Hitchcock walked a young man, who on meeting the couple bowed ceremoniously. His salute was returned by a glance from the girl that clearly bespoke love. Her companion returned the salute with a malignant scowl. Since the young man's back was toward Hitchcock, his face was not visible to him.

The doctor drew his inference, which was by no means doubtful. The older man had come between the young lovers.

This was the theme of the story; the story itself was not manifest.

The next day Hitchcock's Bonaparte friend called upon him and asked him to act as attendant surgeon at a duel. The principals were of high rank, one of them being an intimate friend of the emperor. The affair was to be kept secret, and Hitchcock was summoned because he was a foreigner and there was less danger of its leaking out through him than a Frenchman. He agreed to serve, promising to be present at a spot in the Bois de Boulogne the next morning at dawn.

On reaching the ground he found the principals masked. They fought with foils, and one was severely wounded. After binding up the wound the doctor got into a carriage with his patient and drove to his apartments.

Unmasked, the wounded man revealed the face of a person of twenty-one or twenty-two years of age. Hitchcock watched over him during the morning, when, believing him to be out of danger, he left him. Returning at nightfall, he surprised two women, one of whom was kneeling by his patient's bedside.

Her figure was very youthful, while her companion, who stood apart, appeared to be an elderly person. The latter wore a mask on her face, the former had taken one off, but hearing the doctor's footsteps hastily replaced it. Then, rising, she turned, hesitated, put out her hand to the patient as if for an adieu, when, noticing a sudden pallor come over his face, she started. Hichcock saw it, too, and sprang to the bed, pulled down the covers and discovered a fresh hemorrhage.

"A cloth!" he cried.

Whether through excitement at receiving his visitor or from other cause the wound had begun to bleed afresh. The doctor stopped the flow, then turned. A young girl whose mask lay on the floor stood before him.

She was the girl he had noticed at the Tuileries ball.

She gave no sign of having seen him before, and he controlled an impulse of recognition.

"It's all right, doctor," said the patient. "Since you have come to know me and now have seen the face of this young lady I suppose we shall have to take you into our confidence. When one possesses half a secret it is unsafe to keep from him the other half."

"Not now," interrupted the doctor; "wait till you are entirely out of danger. Your secret is safe enough as it is."

The young man was Count Victor Detoile, a scion of the old French nobility, and was the person who had saluted the couple at the Tuileries ball. He was in love with Louise, the grandniece of Napoleon I. The man with whom the count had fought was the Duke de ——, a Bonaparte title. The emperor had arranged a marriage between the duke and Louise, his grace having been of great use to him in executing the coup d'etat by which he had seized the crown. Napoleon was not averse to marriages between the members of his family and the old nobility of France, but the duke had set his heart on Louise and would not be gainsaid. The count and the duke had naturally become antagonistic, and the antagonism had ended in the duel. Both principals feared the emperor's resentment that would result if he should hear of the encounter, and arrangements were made to keep it a secret in case there should be no fatal result. Louise heard that her lover was dangerously wounded and with a friend visited him secretly.

The count recovered, and about the same time the war between France and Prussia broke out. The lover went to the war, and on his return, the emperor having been dethroned, there was no one to oppose his marriage with the girl he loved. The Napoleonic dynasty has never since been restored to the sovereignty of France, nor have the royalists. The pair lived long in France, and their grandsons are now officers in the French army.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

AMUSEMENTS

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

There has been no play in years that has made such searching appeal as "Back Home" now playing at the Plymouth Theatre, Boston. The reason for this is not hard to find for it is of the brand that reaches all classes of humans as it deals with the plainest and most honest of emotions and concerns a people about whom so much has been writen and known but who have very rarely been presented upon the stage in their true light. There has always been an abundance of romance connected with the South, for the very atmosphere seems to breathe of sentiment and poetry. But it has remained for such a literary artisan as Irvin Cobb to invest the Southerner with a humor that is indigenous to the soil and is readily recognized as such. Rightly has this author won an honored niche in the halls of fiction, for no present-day writer has so successfully caught that elusive faculty of giving a natural touch to his characters. In his stories they seem to actually exist, to be present and almost part of one, and it only remained for such a master-playwright as Bayard Veiller to bring them into actual being and place them in situations similar to those described on the printed page upon the stage. How successfully he has done so those who have atended this delightful play will pleasurably testify. Critics and public alike have gone to the extreme in praise of it, and there exists in their minds no doubt that it will enjoy a long and prosperous run here in Boston. It has everything a play should have to merit this, plenteous humor of the honest sort, most wholesome sentiment, and stirring and heart compelling scenes.



Scene from "BACK HOME" the new play by Bayard Veiller, author of "Within the Law," founded upon Irvin Cobb's Judge Priest stories, now playing at the Plymouth Theatre, Boston.

SHUBERT THEATRE

It is an adroit association of famous stars that Joseph Brooks has combined for the revival of "Trilby" at the Shubert the two weeks beginning Oct. 25. No dramatic event in years has approached this in genuine interest, for the famous DuMaurier romance was first staged in Boston twenty years ago. There is combined in this revival the brilliant accomplishment of players who represent two generations —the polished art of veterans and the buoyant spirit of youth. Phyllis Neilson—Terry was barely out of her cradle when this wonderful romance of the Quartier Latin was penned and is the first Trilby to realize the author's vivid descriptions. Physically, spiritually and in her unique combination of singing and acting ability, she is as if she might have stepped from the printed pages of the book. Lyn Harding, a distinguished London actor, acts the sinister hypnotist Svengali with commanding power and marvelous visualization of the half mad musician. "Trilby" is the ideal love story of all ages, aglow with romance, resounding with melody and throbbing with the intensity of its hypnotic theme. After two decades it is as vivid and vital as when Paul M. Porter dramatized it and not the change of a line is found necessary after two decades.

B. F. KEITH'S

The eminent American star, Mr. Wilton Lackaye, will appear for a limited engagement of positively one week only at B. F. Keith's theatre the week of October 25th, in a brand-new one act play written especially for him and entitled "The Bomb." Mr. Lackaye comes to vaudeville direct from his tremendous success in the all-star revival of "Trilby." Mr. Lackaye is one of the most celebrated character actors in the United States. His successes in "The Pit," "The Battle," "Les Miserables," and scores of other big successes have stamped him as one of the foremost American stars. In "The Bomb," My Lackaye plays the role of a poor Italian laborer, and he is said to do some of the best work of his career. Mr. Lackaye is surrounded by an excellent company. Gertrude Vanderbilt and George Moore, the musical comedy favorites, will re-appear after a long absence in a singing and dancing novelty. Other strong attractions will include Lyons and Yosco, the Italian harpist and the street singer.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

A brand new mysterious farce, "Coat Tales," will be given next week at the Castle Square Theatre by the Craig Players. It has three acts and is by a new author, Edward Clarke. Tale first takes place in Mandlebaum's pawn shop; the second tale is in the office of Allen and Turner, attorneys; the third tale is revealed in the Turner apartments. The row is all over a coat that disappears mysteriously and changes owners so rapidly that one is bewildered catching up to the latest. As a rule a mere coat would not cause much excitement if it should disappear of a sudden. But the coat in question is a very fine Russian sable garment and as each owner loses it consternation spreads far and wide. And all this fuss just because Mrs. Turner's brother bets money on the races. He can't help losing, goodness knows; he would win if he could pick them better. That's all of the plot it's fair to divulge at present.

Miss Mary Young will play Florence Turner, first owner of the coat. William P. Carleton, Theodore Friebus, Donald Meek, Betty Barnicoat, Justine Adams, Al Roberts and George Ernst will also appear in the piece.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE

"Twin Beds" enters upon its third months at the Park Square Theatre Boston, with the unqualified endorsement of the thousands who have already viewed it with unbounded pleasure. There is no evidence of a surcease of desire upon the part of the people of New England to attend this hilarious play which revolves around the difficulties of three couples who experience the same trouble that certain personages mentioned in the great book who ask the question, "Who is my neighbor?" If they knew beforehand there would have been no such merry adventures as transpired in the large apartment house wherein they dwelt, and a very wholesome and funny farce would have been lost to the stage.

But "Twin Beds" has more than incalculably amusing situations, though these would probably have earried it to a rare degree of success by virtue of their novelty, the rapidity of their development and their uncommon naturalness. Three couples live uncomfortably near to each other, in the crowded confines of a fashionable apartment house. They are brought together by the sociability of one of their number, a delectable bride whose husband wants nothing so much as "peace and quiet in the house." Once they are throttled in this unwelcome neighborliness, they all make frantic efforts to escape it—each effort entangling them the more, till a final catastrophic situation saves the day and sends the audience home still rocking with its mirth.

HOLLIS THREET THEATRE

"Nobody Home," the reigning musical comedy success which opened the present Boston season will enter upon the last week of its engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre next Monday evening. This is positively the last opportunity New Englanders will have to witness this delightful entertainment as it will not play in any other theatre in or around Boston. "Nobody Home" came here unheralded as "the greatest musical comedy in the world," but according to its reception and the amount of business it has done, that expression might well be true. It is the first time in three seasons that a musical comedy played in Boston so successfully for three months.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

Announcement has just been made that after eight weeks of tremendous success at the Shubert Theatre, Boston, and just when it seemed that the play must leave, the great morality play "Experience" will be transferred intact to the Boston Opera House, on Huntington avenue, for three farewell weeks. To transfer this great production to the beautiful two million dollar playhouse, the famous home of grand opera, is a startling innovation which will be watched with interest. The increased seating capacity will accommodate the thousands of people who have so far been unable to secure seats at the Shubert. The play will be given in the most luxurious surroundings, and patrons will be able, at the same scale of prices, to witness this wonderful drama from the roomy and comfortable orchestra stalls of the most beautiful opera house in the world. The management announces that the engagement is positively limited to three weeks, as grand opera tales possession of the Opera house in November. The engagement of "Experience" will be inaugurated next Monday night. There whil be the usual matinees.

WILBUR THEATRE

One of the most important events of the season will be the production of Bernard Shaw's latest invention, "Androcles and the Lion," which Lillah McCarthy, Granville Barker and Percy Burton will present at the Wilbur Theatre for three weeks beginning Oct. 25th. "Androcles and the Lion," aside from the interest which always surrounds the presentation of a new play by Shaw, has a particular interest for the public of this city as it will show for the first time here something of the new art of stage decoration, of which Granville Barker is a leading exponent.

"Androcles and the Lion" has as a basis for its plot the story of Aesop's tailor who drew a thorn from the lion's paw and was later rewarded when the lion recognized him in the arena where the tailor had been thrown as a Christian martyr to the lion's jaws.

Preceding the performance of Shaw's Fable play, Anatole France's short comedy "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," will be acted. This piece tells the delightful story of a professor who married a lovely wife, only to find her dumb. So distraught was he that he ordered the surgeons to make her speak. The order was obeyed, but alas, the young lady chatted so unmercifully that the poor professor sent with maddest haste to have her made dumb again. But while she could be made to speak, not all the arts of surgery could still her tongue. How the professor secured relief from her constant prattling is one of the most delightful denouements in modern comedy.

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NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

The selectmen have granted Miss Gould of Pierce a permit to use the home of the late Senator Brackett on Granite place as a hospital.

Miss Gould is having numerous additions made on the house in order that it may be more fitted for a hospital. At the public hearing held at the town hall, Friday evening there was no opposition.

Mrs. Jacob Pratt of Waldeck road is visiting with her step-daughter in Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Pendergast, Miss Ruth Abbott of Adams street, Quincy, have returned from their wedding trip and are now living at the Seymour, 34 Massachusetts avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Pendergast visited Philadelphia and Trenton, N. J., on their trip.

The first grade and the kindergarten of the Belcher school have been closed down on acount of two cases of diphtheria. The pupils who have been taken ill are Richard Anthony of Huntington road and Joseph White of Pierce street.

The directors of the Cunningham Gymnasium have not yet announced the new physical instructor. All of the classes except those of the men and boys are now running under the direction of Miss Caret.

The Ladies Aid auxiliary of the East Congregational church will hold a food sale in the vestry on Saturday.

The Belcher School association organized a debating club for the men members at a special meeting Wednesday evening. William Moores was elected president. It was decidel that there would not be debates assigned to certain members but that the meetings would be held in the form of a congress where everyone would have a chance to speak.

Polite Conversation.

Two boys from Germany are at our table. Fritz has been in America for a year, but Carl has just arrived. He is first and last a scholar. Fritz told him, however, that in learning our language he must not study with a grammar. What he needed, in fact was to master our colloquial speech. So he began to learn American slang. One morning an exceedingly dignified gentlewoman, long past middle age asked Carl very politely to pass the salt. Much to her horror and to our delight, he responded stolidly, "Sure Mike!"—New York Evening Post.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Thomas G. Gerrish late of Quincy in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Enoch Gerrish of Chelmsford, in the County of Middlesex or to some other suitable person. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the third day of November A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Oct. 22-29-Nov. 1

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Francis A. Spear late of Quincy in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Lucy G. Walker of said Quincy who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to her, or some other suitable person, no executor being named in said will. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County, on the tenth day of November A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventh day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Oct. 8-15-22

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of James Sidney Allen late of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

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AMERICAN TROOPS FIGHTING IN HAITI



Bluejackets from the United States ship Washington are here shown ashore near Port-au-Prince, Haiti, attacking a party of rebels in the bush. The American forces have now about restored order in the black republic.

BARBED WIRE IN GREAT WAR

By Wilbur S. Forret

United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Sept. 29 (By Mail)—The part barbed wire plays in the war is graphically portrayed in letters from the front just before the battle September 25, when the Allies after an almost continuous bombardment of three days made their first appreciable advance since the Marne.

To prepare for the infantry advance at only three points it was necessary to expend thousands of tons of shrapnel and high explosive projectiles along practically the whole line from the sea to the Vosges. Thus were the Germans kept in ignorance of what particular sections were to be attacked.

"This is the third day of the bombardment," says one correspondent. "Our artillery fire is intense. Point by point, section by section the trenches' barked wire, has been pelted with a hurricane of shells. Rifle and machine-gun fire has been absent except for straggling bursts at night.

"Looking out over the German lines today, not one sign of life could be seen. Not even trench periscopes was hoisted over the parapets to indicate the watchfulness of the enemy. Doubtless the German infantry is packed away in its deepest dug-outs. The shells have done their best to search them out, and must have made them extremely uncomfortable.

"The spectacle from our side has been wonderful, awe-inspiring. To the Germans it must have been awful. The tremendous shells of our heavy artillery were bursting in spouting geysers of flame and smoke and dust on the slag heap near Lens, among the houses of the villages and along the lines of the trenches. Lyddite from the howitzers plunged into the communication trenches, blew down their parapets and broke down their sides; and shrapnel tore savagely and unceasingly at the masses of barbed-wire entanglement protecting the enemy's front.

"The amount of wire used by the Germans is stupendous. No matter what part of the front one visits the same thing is found—thickets, hedges, piles of wire, running in wide strips before every trench, arranged in heaps so thick they look absolutely solid round the redoubts and in the more or less vulnerable angles.

"It would be utterly impossible for any infantry to advance under fire and cut their way through. Shrapnel can blast a path but only after days of constant firing.

"Because the Germans know quite well that wire-cutting with shrapnel is a preparation for an advance, many miles more wire must be demolished than are actually required for the attack.

"Throughout today the batteries have been cutting wide stretches of wire, while the "heavies" have been pounding the trenches. Every H. E. shell that fell threw up an enormous column of thick dust that hung heavily and drifted slowly down-wind along the German front. The pelting storms of shrapnel swept clouds of dust before them to mingle with the smoke of the bursting shells. At times while sections of the German lines were blotted out by the slow-moving curtain of dust and smoke, and through the haze could be seen the vivid orange flame of still more bursting shells and springing clouds and pillars of still denser smoke and dust.

"The bellowing thunder of the guns the shrieks and screams and whistlings and rumble of passing shells, the crash and growl and thump of the bursts have never ceased all day. Even now, after dark, a steady volume of fire descends on the German lines, the long roll of distant guns, the sharper kicked-biscuit-tin bangs of the nearer batteries, the "r-r-rump" and boom of the shrapnel still continue.

"The dark sky flickers and winks all round the horizon from the gun-flashes. As far as we can see to the north these flashes tell the story of the artillery's ceaseless activity along the battle front; as far as the ear can catch them to the south, the roll and mutter and rumble of the guns tell the same tale.

"Whatever is to come on the morrow—if it is the big advance at last—the British army is ready and eager for it."

FOOTBALL GAMES EAST AND WEST

TOMORROW'S FOOTBALL

EAST

Harvard vs Cornell, at Cambridge.
Princeton vs Dartmouth, at Princeton.
Yale vs W. and J., at New Haven.
Carlisle vs Bucknell, at Carlisle.
Brown vs Syracuse, at Providence.
Penn State vs. W. Va., at State College.
Army vs Georgetown, at West Point.
Navy vs Virginia Tech, at Annapolis.
Pennsylvania vs Pitt, at Philadelphia
Williams vs Trinity, at Williamstown.
Maine vs Bates, at Orono.
Amherst vs Wesleyan, at Amherst.
Colby vs Bowdoin, at Waterville.
Fordham vs Holy Cross, at New York.
Johns Hopkins vs Washington, at Balt.
Lafayette vs Albright, at Easton.
Lehigh vs Muhlenberg, at South Bethlehem.
Swarthmore vs F. and M., at Swarthmore.

WEST

Chicago vs Purdue, at Chicago.
Notre Dame vs Nebraska, at Lincoln.
Illinois vs Northwestern, at Urbana.
Michigan vs Mich. Aggies, at Ann Arbor.
Minnesota vs Iowa, at Minneapolis.
Wisconsin vs Ohio State, at Madison.
Case vs Oberlin, at Cleveland.
Iowa State vs Missouri, at Ames.
DePauw vs St. Louis, at St. Louis.
Kansas U. vs Kansas Aggies, at Manhattan.
Akron vs Western Reserve, at Akron.
Wabash vs Franklin, at Crawfordsville.
Hanover vs Earlham, at Hanover.
Rose Poly vs Butler, at Terre Haute.
Haskell vs Creighton, at Omaha.
Drake vs Simpson, at Des Moines.
Colorado U. vs Colorade C. at Boulder.
Otterbein vs Ohio U., at Westerville.

By George R. Holmes

United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Oct. 22—Two of the best football battles of the 1915 season will be fought tomorrow on Eastern gridirons, with Harvard clashing with Cornell at Cambridge, and Princeton taking on Dartmouth at Old Nassau.

Not often is so delectable a football table set for October consumption. The comparatively new stunt of putting out good games before November and her chilly blasts blow in is proving popular.

The Princeton affair should prove a hummer. Dartmouth this year has one of the most formidable scoring machines in Eastern football, as proven by her running up 74 points against her opponents none in the first three games. The Green licked Maine by a larger score than Yale did and she licked the Amherst Aggies by a larger score than did Harvard.

Princeton has had a hard road to travel all year. Handicapped by the strangeness of a new coaching regime, the Tigers have slid through the season barely getting over their wins.

Princeton was unable to cross Syracuse's goal line, and won out late in the game on a placement kick by Tibbott. The Orange and Black also was barely able to beat out Rutgers by a 10 point margin. For three quarters she was held scoreless by the big Rutgers team, only winning out in the last quarter.

Cornell and Harvard resume gridiron relations this year after a several years lay-off. Cornell has three victories to her credit this season all over small colleges and Harvard has the same general record. Both teams have been scored on.

Yale should find an easy customer in Washington and Jefferson. The old team of W. and J. stars that trimmed the Elis last year has largely faded away.

A line on the comparative strength of Uncle Sam's kids, the Army and Navy, can be had tomorrow night. The Cadets play Georgetown tomorrow and Georgetown licked the Middies several weeks ago by a 9—0 score.

Georgetown also played Princeton, losing 13 to 0, but putting up a great fight, and the Soldiers can shake hands with themselves if they come through with a victory.

Q. H. S. 2nd LOSE

Make Plucky Stand Against Cohasset Boys But Score is 6 to 0

The Q. H. S. second football team put up a nervy and plucky battle against the Cohasset High team yesterday. Every boy on the squad, sixteen of them, took part in the game. No one can be said to have outshined the others.

The game was arranged for experience and as only two of the 17 are to be lost next day the worth of such a game can not be over estimated.

Four times Quincy held the Cohasset team for downs in the shadow of their goal. Once Cohasset needed but four yards to make a count but in three tries were unable to register.

Green, the Cohasset quarter back made the only touch down and that took four tries to cover six yards.

Cohasset will come to Merrymount oval to play a return game in the near future.

Score. Cohasset 6, Q. H. S. 2d 0. Touchdown Green. Referee Damon of Hingham High. Umpire Reardon of Thayer. Time 4 tens.

SPORTING COMMENT

Q. H. S. 2d did well to hold the heavier Cohasset first team to the low score of 6 to 0 as Hingham first only beat Cohasset 6 to 0 recently.

Cohasset High is coached by Murphy, the old Brown University player.

GENERAL ARLABOSSE



General Arlabosse, one of the French commanders, standing in front of his "mansion" in the French lines in eastern France.

CULTIVATE JUDGMENT.

Its Possession Is What Makes a Man Successful In Business.

It was one of the intellectual shocks of my young manhood to discover that an analytical chemist could often get only $50 a month. I had long looked with awe upon the accurate percentages and detailed reports of the analytical chemist. This water contains 2.341 grains of such and such substance per gallon. I wondered at the marvelous man who could get out such fine results, and to learn that he at times gets but $50 a month was a shock.

The explanation is this. The chemical analysis of ordinary specimens is a technical process of a perfectly definite character. If a work is definite and therefore capable of being reduced to clear cut instructions the pay that it commands is not likely to be high, even though the work itself is complicated. It requires good memory and painstaking obedience to instructions. Many persons have these qualities. The scarce attribute is judgment, that indefinable quality capable of meeting a new situation and handling it with common sense or gumption, to put it in a homely term.

Judgment is indefinite. We cannot lay out instructions in advance to tell the manager how to meet situations. To buy good raw material he must learn to know the raw materials, and many of the tests he applies are too fine for words to reduce to instructions. He must decide for indefinite reasons that now is a good time to enlarge or retrench; that here is a good place to open up business; that now is a good time to buy or to run low on stock; that this man needs to be hired; that this man needs to be fired.

It is in the making of decisions that successful management lies. And most of these decisions are beyond rule. They are indefinite. They are judgment.—Engineering Magazine.

SHE WAS SYMPATHETIC.

But Her Attempt to Be Chatty Brought an Embarrassing Moment.

This is an extract from a letter written by a woman who is willing to share a good joke, even if the laugh is at her own expense:

"It was a damp, windy day—the sort of day that turns straight, straggly blond hair like mine into a mass of strings and ends that stick out about the face and neck with frightful effect. I was downtown on a shopping expedition that was exceptionally trying, and I knew I looked so bad that I carefully avoided all chance of glances into mirrors, for I was sure I could not, under the circumstances, improve my appearance much. Recklessly I entered a tearoom with a friend whom I happened to meet.

"As I placed my shopping bag on the floor near the table at which we were to sit, another bag, exactly like my own, was put beside it. Quite naturally my glance followed the hand and arm up to the face of my neighbor, and as I met her look I said to myself, 'She has hair just like mine—sticking out in every direction—and she looks even worse than I do, poor thing!'

"Naturally, my heart went out to her in a great wave of sympathy. We smiled simultaneously as our troubled eyes met, and I said aloud and quite distinctly, 'If we are not careful we shall get our shopping bags mixed!'

"The moment the words were out of my mouth I wished very earnestly that the floor would mercifully open and let me through. It did not require the subdued snicker from the nearby tables to awaken me to the realization that I had been addressing the image of myself in the mirror of which the entire side of the shop was formed. Do you get the picture?"—Youth's Companion

A Natural Inquiry.

Helen was a very inquisitive child who greatly annoyed her father each evening with endless questions while he tried to read the newspaper. One evening, among other things, she demanded, "Papa, what do you do at the store all day?"

Exasperated at her persistence he answered briefly, "Oh, nothing!"

Helen was silent a moment, and then asked, "But how do you know when you are done?"—Harper's Magazine.

How Do You Make a Circle?

The intelligence of people may be gauged by asking them to make a circle on paper with a pencil and noting in which direction the hand is moved. The good student in a mathematical class draws circles from left to right. The inferiority of the softer sex as well as the male dunces is shown by their drawing from right to left. Asylum patients do the same.—London Family Doctor.

Had Followed Directions.

"Now," said the nervous old lady to the druggist, "are you sure you have that medicine mixed right?"

"No, ma'am," said the conscientious apothecary. "I wouldn't go as far as that, but I've mixed it the way the doctor ordered it."—Chicago News.

Snubbed.

"Yes; we pay spot cash for everything."

"Ah, I often speak to my husband about the time when we had to!"—Puck.

Forlorn Hope.

Bride (half crying)—Oh, dear, something terrible has happened! My whole Sunday's roast has burnt and it cost me 3 marks! (Suddenly illuminated by a brilliant idea). But, say, my dear, we have a fire insurance, haven't we?—Lustige Blaetter.

Removing Wall Paper.

To remove old wall paper—and this should always be done before putting on new—make a thick pasty solution of flour and a few spoonfuls of salt in boiling water. Then add a few ounces of acetic acid, which is cheap, and apply with a brush to the old paper, which will, after a few minutes, readily peel off in large strips.

TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

Following are the subscribers connected with the Quincy Exchange weeking ending Oct. 20, 1915.

672M Howe, John H. 38 Royal street.
1324R Wass, Stanley 25 Ellington street.
2075W Cody, Frank P. 3 Alleyne Terrace.
2231 Stephenson, E. 37 Faxon road.
948M Connelly Bros. 184 Willard street.
901W Shaw, W. G. 44 Butler road.
1332R Lake, R. B. 587 Hancock street.
944-1 Doane, W. F. 2 West Elm avenue
841 Kee, R. W. 1659 Hancock street.
1117M Wollaston Tailoring Co. 6 Beale street.
1414M Elcock Joseph H. 29 Tyler street.
354-3 Simpson, E. H. 298 Safford street.
419J Ballow, K. S. 222 Norfolk street.
1165W Kelley, F. A.-330 Beale street.
22375 Quincy Republican City Comm. Temple street.

Building Character.

When an architect plans a great building, and specifies the dimensions of pillars, arches and walls, he has to be guided by a knowledge of the strength of the material he is to use. Bricks and floor tile must be tested as to the pressure they will bear, for crumbling stone and defective iron may bring loss and disaster later. But we are not so careful in the building of character. We fancy that weakness in one place may be counterbalanced by strength in another; that a few good habits set over against some bad habits average up pretty well, and that the days of careless building, when we are in no mood to do our best, may be atoned for by extra good work further on. Many a life goes down in ruin before some sudden temptation just because of this building into it of poor material unfit to stand a strain.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Eben W. Sheppard, Nathaniel S. Hunting, Thomas Whelan and James M. Nowland, all of Quincy in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and Robert S. Atkins of Boston in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth, to William P. Thompson of said Quincy, Trustee under the will of Hannah H. Pratt, late of Cohasset in said County of Norfolk, dated May 5, 1908, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 1080, page 153, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Saturday the sixth day of November, 1915, at four o'clock P. M., all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as follows:—"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, being lot No. 1 and part of Lot No. 2 as shown on a certain plan of house lots on Greenleaf Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, dated September, 1907, E. C. Sargent, Surveyor, and recorded with Norfolk Plans, Book 18, Plan 2297, and bounded and described as follows: beginning on Woodward Avenue at the most westerly corner of land of Annie M. Angell, thence running North Westerly, and bounded South Westerly on said Woodward Avenue Ninety-two and 72-100 (92.72) feet; thence running North Easterly and bounded North Westerly by the remaining portion of Lot No. 2, One Hundred Seventy-six and 38-100 (176.38) feet; thence running South Easterly and bounded North Easterly on lots No. 13 and 14 as shown on said plan Ninety and 43-100 (90.43) feet; thence running South Westerly and bounded South Easterly by land of Walter H. Soley and land of Annie M. Angell One Hundred Eighty and 98-100 (180.98) feet to the point of beginning; containing 16,262 square feet; be all said measurements more or less, or however otherwise said premises are bounded, measured and described, and being a portion of the premises deeded to us by the heirs of Henry Barker, late of said Quincy, by three deeds, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 356, page 239; Book 400, page 142; and Book 420, page 93 respectively."

Said property will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, Municipal liens and assessments, if any such there be. One Hundred Dollars will be required to be paid by the purchaser in cash at the time and place of sale; other terms at sale.

WILLIAM P. THOMPSON, Trustee.
Mortgagee.
3t Oct. 15-22-29

By Geo. R. Rucker, Auctioneer
Office 125 Summer St., Boston
Tel. Oxford 702-R

Auction Sale:—Unclaimed and Refused Freight to be sold by order of the New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 each day at 9.30 A. M. sharp in lofts of Pier 1, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. at South Boston, Mass.

In conformity with Chapter 95 of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts, Section 6, for account of whom it may concern, to pay freight and storage charges, viz:—Over 3,000 lots unclaimed freight and merchandise, consisting in part of: Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Go Carts, Velocipedes, Household Furniture, Automatic Banjos, Stoves, Ranges, Refrigerators, Rugs and Carpets, Groceries, Flour, Canned, Bottled and Package Goods, Olive Oil, Notions, Builders', Plumbers' and Electric Supplies, Copper and Insulated Wire, Machinery, Farm Implements, Wire Fencings, Statuary, Wagons, Iron Castings, etc., etc.

N. B. All purchasers must be prepared to pay not less than 25 per cent. (cash not checks) deposit, and all goods must be paid for and removed not later than ten days after sale is concluded or deposit will be forfeited. Per order

G. L. WINLOCK,
Freight Claim Agent.
Oct 7-8-9-14-15-16-21-22-23

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

Second flat—5 rooms and bath, set range and all modern improvements. 40 Bradford street. Apply 160 Franklin street. 21-tf

Furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Also single rooms. All conveniences. Apply at 26 School street, Quincy. 21-3t

Five rooms and bath, good location, on car line, not far from Center. $16. Owner, 981 Hancock street. 21-3t

Two rooms for light housekeeping, near car barn. Fore River people preferred. Apply S. S. Putnam, 288 Neponset avenue. 21-3t

Cozy 3 room cottage in fine condition, excellent location. Rent $8 a month. David Newcomb, 34 West Howard street, Newcomb Square, near Fore River works. 15-9t

HOUSE of 7 rooms and bath, electric lights, furnace, coal and gas range, modern and convenient, fine neighborhood. Immediate possession. Apply to Miss Prescott at Ledger Office. 19-tf lpo

Quincy Center. House of 8 rooms and bath, modern. In perfect repair. Large yard. Hancock street, house of 7 rooms and bath. Also fire-proof garage. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Tel. 414 M. Weymouth. 19-tf

An 8 room house on Rogers street. Apply at 47 Rogers street, Quincy. 19-6t

On Goddard street, lower flat, 5 rooms and bath, nicely situated, every modern improvement. Vacated Nov. 1. Apply to Joseph B. Grossman, 22 Federal avenue. Tel. 387. 18-6t

Furnished rooms in private house bathroom floor. Electric light. Hot water heat, 83 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 20-tf

Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, also two single rooms, 21 Cherry avenue, off Bigelow street. 20-6t

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 13-12t

Four room apartment suitable for light housekeeping for one or two ladies or a couple. All conveniences, bath room, furnace, electric lights, gas range, etc. Apply to Miss Maybury, 31 Spear street. 16-tf

A large sunny front room with alcove. Everett street foot of Putnam. 16-6t

Flat 4 rooms, bath, range kitchenette. Quincy Point. Apply 12 Avon way, Quincy. 16-6t

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

FOR SALE

Cosy four room and bath bungalows at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard, Hillers st Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

FOR SALE

7 Room House all modern conveniences, shrubbery and small fruits, very attractive and a bargain; also 2 new houses near Quincy Center. Shown by W. F. Glidden, Weymouth 283J or Henry W. Savage Inc., 129 Tremont street, Boston.

M. T. SULLIVAN

Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
Justice of the Peace
Room 8, Burgin & Merrill Block, QUINCY

F. K. PATCH

Large 7 Passenger Car
Taxi For Hire Service
Careful Driving. Touring.
Braintree 426-W and 21241
11 tf L & O

FOR HIRE

7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

BLUEBELL BUNGALOW

For rent for dancing and private parties. Electric player piano, excellent service. Good car service for Quincy and connecting points. For dates and terms address E. MORGAN, East Milton, Tel. Milton 408-W.

LOST

A cameo pin, between Norfolk Downs and Neponset, Monday evening. Valued highly by owner as heirloom. Finder please return to 49 South Central avenue, Wollaston any evening. 20-3t

TUESDAY, Oct. 19 a three months old Fox Terrier, red coat with white breast, stub tail. Reward. Tel. Quincy 998-M. 20-3t

BOARD AND ROOM

A refined gentleman looking for nice room with heat electrics, bath, on car line, near station. Will find same by writing A. Ledger Office. Ref. required. 22-3t

WANTED.

Maid for general house work in family of two. Swedish or Finnish preferred. Apply at No. 174 Goffe Street, Quincy. 22-3t

A first class meat cutter. Write to C. F. R., Ledger Office. 22-3t

Protestant woman wanted for general housework in family of three, must be experienced in plain cooking. One over 35 years old preferred. Apply at 233 Goffe street. 22-3t

Furniture salesman. Apply to W. G. Shaw, City Square, Quincy. 21-3t

2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. H. B. Tower, No. 398 Bridge street, North Weymouth. 21-3t

2 or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all conveniences. Address F., Ledger office. 21-6t

American girl for general house work. No washing. Apply at No. 52 Elm street, Quincy, between 6 and 7 P. M. 20-3t

A spaniel dog to be used at a gunning stand. Tel. Quincy 1414-M. 20-3t

A lady of intelligence and good social standing, to accept a position at out door work in Quincy. Can have a position as traveler for company later on if desired. Party living in Quincy preferred. Write A. K. Ledger Office. 20-6t

By experienced seamstress, work by the day. Telephone, 1684 W., Quincy. 18-6t

FOR SALE

HORSE FOR SALE

With Democrat wagon complete. A-one condition. E. S. Beckford, 33 Washington street. 21-6t

A square piano. For particulars address M. C. T., Ledger office. 19-6t

MISCELLANEOUS.

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. 2-1mo.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00

D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.

Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—Ground floor—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, 16x18 feet, low rent.

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 246—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.

Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

LEWIS N. CURTIS

PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy



COFFEE Week Oct. 18 to 25

In order to introduce La Touraine the perfect Coffee with a flavor and Aroma different to all others we are going to make the week of Oct. 18 to Oct. 25 a banner Coffee Week. A regular 40c Coffee.

35c lb.

A STRONG GUARANTEE

GUARANTEE: The company fully agrees if after you use this Coffee and it not satisfied you get your full price back.

SUGAR 5c lb. Limit 5 lbs. with the famous coffee or other goods

1 Can Peas, 1 Can Corn, 1 Can Tomatos or 3 Cans of Each } 3 CANS 25c

KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS 30c
RIB LAMB CHOPS 25c
These are the Genuine Spring Lamb Chops

SATURDAY OCT. 23 WILL BE LAMB DAY AT THE

HIGH QUALITY MARKET

LEG AND LOIN 19c

Short Legs 22c

This is the Swift's Genuine Spring Lamb every Lamb marked Genuine Spring by Swift & Co at their slaughter houses.

Roast Chicken, and Fowl
Native Killed

Vegetables: Celery, Lettuce, Cauliflower, Cucumbers, Radishes, Spinach, String Beans at very reasonable price Quality the Highest.

Sugar 5c
Limited with other goods.

Green Mountain Potatoes
Bag $2.00
Limit two bags to a customer

Greening Apples
40c a peck
Table Apples
(King's) very large 3 for 10c

COUGHLIN & DONOVAN, HIGH QUALITY MARKET
1475 HANCOCK STREET
DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS THURSDAY

EARNINGS OF BAY STATE

Company Makes Report to State Board of Year Ending June 30

CLAIMS DECREASE IN REVENUE

In view of the present interest in anything pertaining to the Bay State Street Railway, due to the fact that the company proposes to increase its fares from five to six cents, the earnings of the company as reported to the Public Service Commission for the year ending June 30, will be read with interest. The figures are given in comparison with the year 1914.

	1915	1914	Decrease
Oper revenue	$9,339,529	9,428 113	88,584
Oper expenses	6,821,321	6,340 076	*481,245
Net oper revenue	2,518,208	3,088,037	569,829
Aux oper revenue	198,878	186 040	*12,838
Aux oper expenses	76,431	59 338	*17,093
Net aux revenue	122 446	126,701	4,255
Net oper revenue	2,640,565	3214,739	574,084
Taxes	653,381	643,324	*10 057
Operating income	1,987,274	2,571,416	584,142
Other income	66,459	81,096	14,637
Gross income	2,053,733	2,652,512	598,779
Int, rnt, oth chgs	1,351,183	1,363,660	12,477
Inc bal to p and 1	702,550	1,288,851	586,301

*Increase

CATHOLIC CLUB

Business Meeting and Social Hour are Held

A well attended meeting of the Quincy Catholic club was held Thursday evening at the rooms of the Knights of Columbus in the Savings Bank Building. At the business session plans were made for the annual pop concert to be held at Music Hall, Nov. 15, and the calendar for the year made up.

A social hour followed, during which Miss Helen Galvin sang two solos, being accompanied by Miss Mary McCarthy. Miss Grace McDonald gave an exhibition of fancy dancing.

Miss Jennie Purchase of the Associated Charities gave an interesting talk on the work of the organization.

Refreshments were served later in the evening.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their many kindnesses and beautiful floral offerings in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. J. A. Stetson Pierce,
and daughter Muriel.
22-1t

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

WANTED.

A responsible person to care for an elderly lady. Apply at 19 Cottage avenue, Quincy. 22-6t

TO LET

Two rooms for light housekeeping, heat and light furnished. $6 per week. Also 3 rooms unfurnished, 46 Massachusetts avenue, opposite Edison park. 22-6t

MARRIAGES

FINNEGAN—MARCELLE—In Quincy, Oct. 20, by Rev. Fr. John J. Casey, John E. Finnegan of South Braintree and Helen Cecilia Marcelle of Quincy.

DEATHS

ROSS—In Barre, Vt., Oct. 19, Christopher Ross.
Funeral from his late residence 62 Bryant avenue, East Milton, Saturday, Oct. 23 at 8 A. M. High mass of requiem at St. Gregory's church Milton Lower Mills, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. 21-2t

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

PUBLIC HEARING

The Public Service Commission announce a public hearing, Thursday, Nov. 4, at 10.30, at its office, 1 Beacon street, Boston, on the resolve passed by the last legislature which provided for an investigation as to the repair and maintenance of highways and bridges by street railway companies.

The resolve was referred to the Public Service Commission which is to make a study of the existing statutes relative to the repair and maintenance of public ways and places in which street railways are located. The Commission will report to the next general court on or before the second Wednesday in January its conclusions with reference to the need of any changes in the said statutes, with drafts of bills embodying any recommendations which it may make.

The Public Service Commission desires to secure if possible, from every street railway company in the Commonwealth, and from every city and town in the state in which there is any substantial mileage of street rail way lines, certain information.

A regular meeting of the School Committee will be held Tuesday evening. A special meeting of the committee to consider plans for the proposed new school buildings in Norfolk Downs and Quincy Point will be held this evening.

ELKS BOWL

Unexpected Singles at Rolloffs on Thursday Evening

ELKS LEAGUE STANDING

Capt. Hanson	7	1	2527
Capt. Sweeney	5	3	2527
Capt. Joyce	3	5	2382
Capt. Murphy	1	7	2406

Unexpected singles were made in the roll offs at the Wardwell alleys Thursday evening. Eddie Larkin jumped the individual single record to 120. John Deasey started out to equal it but was forced to stop two less. E. Sweeney got 111. The most consistent rolling of the evening was by John Ross who tripled, getting two strings better than 100. The Sweeneys took all four points from the Murphys and the Hansons did the same to the Joyces. The summary: Capt. Sweeney 4—Capt. Murphy 0.

CAPT. DR. MURPHY

J. Revaney	85	76	80	241
J. A. Mantrin	99	856	87	272
F. W. Waitt	76	82	82	240
Dummy	75	75	75	225
Dr. Murphy	85	71	84	240
	420	390	408	1218

CAPT. J. SWEENEY

Dr. J. Hoy	87	76	71	234
E. A. Larkin	87	120	82	289
C. P. Gould	88	89	80	257
J. J. Deasy	90	91	118	299
J. Sweeney	82	87	94	263
	434	463	445	1342

CAPT HANSON 4—CAPT. JOYCE. 0

CAPT. C. HANSON

C. Hanson	89	93	80	262
E. Desmond	75	98	97	270
J. Ross	89	109	103	301
C. O'Connor	75	75	75	225
B. Brown	88	96	98	282
	416	471	453	1340

CAPT. J. JOYCE

E. Sweeney	81	111	82	274
J. Coyle	87	78	73	237
L. Strait	55	65	76	196
Dummy	75	75	75	225
J. J. Joyce	84	83	74	241
	382	411	380	1173

BRIEFS

Carl F. Dolbe has returned from a business trip to Burlington, Vermont.

T. Frank Merrill is confined to his home on Washington street with the grip.

Mrs. Frank Souther has been confined to her home on Edison street the past month with ptomaine poisoning.

Dr. Edward H. Bushnell has taken out nomination papers as a candidate for School Committee at large.

Mrs. W. R. Thomas of Spear street who underwent an operation at the City hospital last week is greatly improved and her friends hope to see her among them soon.

Mrs. Sadie Wood, D. D. G. P. of Whitwell street, P. N. G. of G. L. Gill Rebekah Lodge attended the annual meeting of the Deputies association at Allston Thursday.

At the matinee whist held in I. O. O. F. hall, Thursday afternoon, by G. L. Gill associates the following were awarded favors, Mrs. Sarah C. Williams, Miss M. Lizzie Furnald, Mrs. Roselia Wardwell and Mrs. T. Canner.

J. M. Knowles of 53 Bedford street, a warrant officer of the United States Navy, was aboard the Nevada when she was launched for the second time today and will remain on the ship until its acceptance by the government.

Miss Jenny Loitman speaks on Suffrage this evening at seven-thirty at the corner of Cottage avenue and Hancock street. Miss Loitman is a Boston lawyer and a well known Suffrage speaker.

EDISON DAY

Thursday was Edison day at the San Francisco exposition and the wizard was accorded a great celebration by his friends and business associates. At the conclusion of the exercises in Festival hall, Mr. Edison was given a commemorative medal on behalf of the exposition. Later he talked with some of the officials at his plant in West Orange, N. J., by means of the transcontinental telephone, and he told them of the great day he had had. Although hard of hearing he was able to hear the conversation perfectly by means of a special sound amplifier, over the line of 3400 miles. Mr. Edison himself is the inventor of a number of telephone appliances.

DIARY OR DAIRY?

Fault Finder (in front of adiry restaurant)—I notice the word dairy on your new sign is spelled d-i-a-r-y.

Proprietor—I know it is. I was going to have it changed, but the painter convinced me his way of spelling the word was more suggestive.

Fault Finder—More suggestive?

Proprietor—Yes; he said it conveyed the idea of putting things down.—Judge.

G. O. P. SCORE DEMOCRATS

(Continued from Page One.)

the head of the gas and electric commission, a most important commission and that soup kitchens were established following the Democratic tariff. "Bill" Newton, whose chief experience was peddling onions and cabbages was made supervisor of the kitchens and the celebrated investigator received $175 from the fund of the governor for supervising them. He said the appointment of J. Frank Donahue as successor of Judge Carroll on the industrial board was for political reward

"If Walsh had the courage to remove inefficient Republicans, why hasn't he the courage to remove inefficient Democrats?" he asked.

"Both Fred Walker of the board of animal industry and E. Gerry Brown supervisor of loan agencies were removed from office without a hearing. They had not the opportunity to confer with counsel, a right given to the lowest men in our land, and the attorney general found the charges could not be sustained. Walsh proposes to have great love for the farmers but he removed the only farmer in office, Fred Walker."

In closing Mr. Ham asked that the verdict in favor of Republicansm this fall be made an emphatic one. He was given three cheers at the close of his speech.

"Lt. Gov. Cushing was unable to commence his speech for nearly a minute because of the loud applause punctuated by cheers. He spoke in favor of the party and pleaded for the voters "not to let the state get into the hands of the Democrats."

"Republicans on the whole have the qualifications to govern and the Democrats do not have them," he declared "They have not the sense, the qualities and general ability to govern properly. Their standards are different. All Republicans are not good and all Democrats are not bad, but better government can be secured under a Republican administration.

When we get through with the Democrats this time, they will not be entrusted with the government for another long time." (Applause.)

He said everyone was grateful to President Wilson for keeping us out of the war, but that he disagreed with him fundamentally on his internal administration. Everytime there is a Democratic administration commercial depression follows, he contended.

He said the merchant marine, such as it was, had been swept from the sea. The Democratic idea would put a merchant marine in the hands of the government. He was opposed to government ownership and "until public service is vastly improved you cannot afford it for it results in an organization of employees which will be in control."

Citing Boston as an example he said: "No candidate dares run for office without the backing of the organized city employees. The highways of Boston are one of the standards of the Democratic administration. Compare them to other cities and towns, governed by Republicans."

The speaker agreed with Bryce, who in his American Commonwealth said: "The only blot on the American government is the government of the cities." Another year of Democratic administration and the character of state institutions will be so changed we will begin to approximate in state government the state of affairs in the city of Boston, unless a finance commission is appointed. When your state falls to the level of city governments, the knell of the state has been sounded, and when state government becomes a place for political healers, the state is in danger.

"It doesn't take long, with the appointing power in the hands of the Democrats, to honeycomb the fine institutions of the state by putting in office men that are tribal.

"The only way to ward off the danger is to elect Republicans who are bound by traditions. You cannot find them untrue to those traditions without having an uprising of their people that will sweep them off again." Loud applause and cheers followed the speech.

Congressman Campbell of Kansas was the last speaker and delivered a fine address. He is a native of Nova Scotia but when quite young removed with his parents to Kansas where he has resided ever since. He read law while employed on a farm and was admitted to the bar in 1889. He has been a member of congress since the Fifty-eighth congress. His record in the House of Representatives has been remarkable, and he has been one of the Republican leaders for several years.

The congressman ably discussed the tariff. He said he came from Kansas to talk in favor of the Republican administrations so prosperity could return, so New England could boom and so its people would have the money with which to purchase the Kansas crops. He said the result of the Massachusetts election would have an influence on the rest of the country.

He contended that our high standard of government could not be maintained without a high protective tariff.

"I don't know," he said, "that I am grateful to the President for keeping us out of war. I am one of those who have been unable to see how he could get us into war unless he blundered or butted into it, and he came near doing the latter. (Applause.)

"If a Republican administration is not returned to office, we will all go down to starvation together. We in Kansas will eat the products of our fields and you in New England can eat the products of your factories.

"The welfare of every home pleads with eagerness and anxiety to return prosperity through the Republican party." (Applause.)

AN ACHIEVEMENT

Washington, Oct. 22—"The smaller newspapers of the country have to their credit one of the really great achievements of the last few years—I mean the spread of compulsory education," declared W. Carson Ryan, Jr., editor of the United States Bureau of Education, in an interview with the United Press.

"Two years ago there were six states without compulsory education laws, today there are but two. The change is largely due to the smaller newspapers.

Here, in the Bureau of Education, we have learned from years of experience to depend upon the paper of this type.

"It is a glorious thing that much of the educational progress of today is being made in the smaller towns. The big city has the system, the organization, the discipline; but the smaller city is apt to have the independence and spirit that makes for progress.

"The smaller newspaper is notable for its boosting of progressive ideas. It is apt to be in closer touch with its constituency."

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Libby's Catsup	10c bot
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Aunt Jemina's Buckwheat Flour	10c pkg
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ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 246. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 23, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

BIG CONVENTION WILL BE HELD

Massachusetts Branch of National Mothers Congress and Parent's-Teacher's Associations to Meet

SESSIONS TO BE IN LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

The Massachusetts branch of the National Mothers Congress and Parents-Teachers asociations, whose annual convention will be held in this city Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, paid a signal honor to Quincy and the Quincy school system in making the choice.

The Massachusetts branch has a membership of more than 11,000, of whom 7,000 are active members. It is one of the most important organizations working for the benefit of the public schools today. Last year's convention was held in Worcester and a number of cities presented their claims. It was the reputation of Quincy's school system which brought the convention here, an especially striking achievement because of the city's lack of adequate hotel accommodations. To remedy this defect members of the various parents-teachers associations of the city have opened their homes for the accommodation of the delegates.

The organization is an amalgamation of the various parent-teachers associations of the state. Quincy has eight parent-teachers associations, namely the Adams, Cranch, Washington, Massachusetts Fields, Quincy, Wollaston, Coddington and Montclair. These associations hold monthly meetings throughout the school year which are largely attended. The object is to bring the parents and the teachers together in a social way so that they may more readily co-operate in the education of the children. The object is, in other words, to bring the home and the school into closer and more cordial relationship for the benefit of the child. It is the general consensus of opinion that this object has been achieved to a most satisfying extent. The parent-teachers associations in the various towns and cities of the state have been most successful, no where more so than in Quincy. Indeed, the excellence of this city's school system, recognized throughout the country, is attributed in considerable measure to the cordial relations between teachers and parents.

The national organization held its nineteenth annual convention in Portland, Oregon, last year. The state branch was organized six years ago. It had a membership at last year's convention of 700 active members, a total membership of 11,000. And the organization is growing rapidly.

A Quincy woman, Mrs. William E. Rowe, president of the Wollaston Woman's club and vice president of the state branch, has been for several years chairman of the general committee in charge of the convention. She is chairman this year.

The convention will be held in the Quincy High school building and will open Thursday morning with an executive board meeting. At 1.30 P. M. on Thursday in the assembly hall the regular sessions will open with an invocation by Rev. Carl G. Horst. There will be a round table and reports from the various Massachusetts associations. At 3.30 P. M. Mrs. Herbert N. Wright will deliver an address on "The Mother as a Child's Companion." The evening session will open with a reception by the grammar school principals of the city to the national and state officers. This will be held in the gymnasium. There will then be a meeting in the assembly hall, the invocation being given by Rev. A. L. Hudson.

It is expected that the Governor will be present to give the greetings of the state. Mayor Campbell will give the greetings of the city and Supt. of schools Barbour will bring a word of greeting from the public school system of the city. The response will be made by the president of the state branch, Mrs. Milton P. Higgins of Worcester. The principal address of the evening will be delivered by Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, state superintendent of public instruction in Pennsylvania.

The chief feature of Friday's session will be the election of officers, which comes every three years. The complete program for Friday and Saturday morning follows:

9.00 Invocation Rev. Wm. Grainger
Music
9.15 Greetings
Mrs. John Moore, State President of New Hampshire.
Mrs. Henry A. Harmon, State president of Vermont.
Mrs. Dwight K. Bartlett, State president of Rhode Island.
Mrs. Wilfred Dresser, State President of Connecticut.
Mrs. Walter S. Pinkham, President Quincy Women's Club.
Mrs. William E. Rowe, President Wollaston Woman's Club.
Mrs. George O. Jenkins, State Regent D. A. R.
Mrs. Ida F. Waterhouse, Regent Abigail Phillips Quincy Chapter.
Mr. Hamilton Conant, Secretary Massachusetts Sunday School Association.
Address—Mrs. David O. Mears, National Vice-President.
Election of Officers.

Friday Afternoon

1.30 Invocation—Dr. Isaiah W. Sneath
Music
Address—"The Kindergarten"— Miss Lucy Wheelock.
Address—"The Father and the Boy," Mr. L. Stanley Kelley.
Address— Mrs. Margaret Stannard, National Chairman of Home Economics.

Friday Evening

8.00 Invocation—Rev. Geo. M. Bailey
Address—"How Your Countrymen and Mine Saved Their Boys," by The Honorable Mr. Justice William Renwick Riddell, Toronto, Canada
Music.
Address—Dr. David Snedden, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education.

Saturday Morning.

9.30 Invocation—Rev. L. Hokensen.
Music
Reports of State Chairmen.
President, Mrs. Milton P. Higgins.
Recording Secretary, Mrs. E. C. Mason.
Treasurer, Mrs. L. A. Greenwood.
Auditor, Miss Julia F. Callahan.
Child Hygiene, Mrs. S. H. Whitten.
Education, Mrs. W. H. Simonds.
Parent-Teacher Association and Membership, Mrs. W. L. Smith.

(Continued on page four)

GOODHUE GETS COLORED GIRL

Arrests Her on Suspicion of Being Connected with Hold-up of Somers

COMPANION MAKES ESCAPE

A colored girl, who said she was Sadie Collins of Roxbury, was arrested on Elm street Friday evening and was later charged with robbery. Her companion escaped and a wide search has been instituted for her. In court today the girl pleaded not guilty and secured a continuance to next Saturday. Bail was set at $1,000 and immediately furnished.

The girl was detained by Police Inspector Goodhue who has been watching the vicinity of Elm and Union streets since Charles Somers, the City Square barber, was held up and robbed three weeks ago by two colored persons. While he was questioning her at Elm and Baxter street's another colored person reached the corner and whistled loudly. That person ran when she saw the inspector.

Firmly grasping the colored girl he had detained, the inspector shouted to an approaching man to "stop that girl." The man said "Ha" and continued walking toward the officer. Inspector Goodhue hurried toward him and said "Well hold this girl and I'll chase her," but the man only answered "Ha."

Others who were attracted by the shouts of the officer took up the chase but the person wanted sped down Elm street with the speed of a ten second sprinter and disappeared, probably by cutting across the yards of the houses near South Walnut street.

The fugitive ran so fast Inspector Goodhue decided he was a man dressed in woman's clothes. He immediately called for the police auto and the streets of the vicinity were scoured unsuccessfully and patrolmen were notified to pick up any colored man they saw. One was arrested but was released after proving he was at night school at the time the chase occurred.

Somers saw the girl before she was actually arrested but is understood not to have been positive about her identification. The theory that the escaped colored person is a man seemed to be borne out today by statements of court officials who claim the girl under arrest spoke of her companion as "he" several times and later corrected it to "she."

From her conversation the girl under arrest appeared to be very intelligent. When first stopped by the officer she said she lived with Wallace Clark at 385 Hancock street, but today told several stories, finally claiming she lived in Roxbury. She is about 25 years of age.

The police are of the opinion that the capture of the girl is an important one. The matter has been taken up by the Boston police.

The Somer's holdup occurred on Edwards street, shortly after eight o'clock, three weeks ago. Somers lost his pocket book and $20. Holdups in Boston by two colored persons were also reported during that week. The police believe that if the person under arrest was connected with the Somers holdup one of the two colored persons responsible for the Boston affairs has been captured.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

TWO ACT FARCE

Other Features at Enjoyable Get-together Sociable

A "get together" sociable, which opened the season's social activities for this society, was held Friday evening by the Wollaston Unitarian church. The affair was the first one of this nature to be given in the new parish house and it was favored with a good attendance.

At 6.30 a roast beef supper was served by a committee consisting of: Mrs. Charles S. Adams, Mrs. Walter K. Taylor, Mrs. Henry F. Marden, Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. Ralph W. Oldham, Mrs. Alfred H. Richards, Mrs. Joseph N. Smith, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. G. Ernest Carr, Miss Genie Bliss, Miss Helen Foster, Mrs. Samuel Chapman, and Mrs. George Holmes, assisted by Miss Marcia Adams, Miss Helen Richards and Miss Dorothy Holmes.

After the supper a two act farce entitled "A rank deception," was given in Unity hall by members of the Young People's Religious Union. The action deals with the trials of two suitors for the hand of the same damsel and includes a fake enlistment and other humorous incidents. The cast was as follows:

Mrs. Francis Charmington, owner of the Charmington Notion factory, Priscilla Robinson
Madelina Dering, her niece Katherine Reed
Dora Vandever, a damsel yearning for a mission, Margaret Magee
Reginald de Bluster, a millionaire Ernest Arnold
George Washington Wheelshaft, an up-to-date hero Everett Suermeister
Frederick, Mrs. Charmington's son, in love with Dora Leon D. Browne

Preceding the play a number of very clever readings were given by little Miss Elizabeth Whittemore, an eight year old lady from Ashmont. First came "Playing Lady" which showed the many duties of an average housekeeper. As encores "The bad boy in the dark" and "Rubber dolly" were given. Between the two acts of the play Miss Whittemore again pleased her audience, this time with a number of fancy dances. They included the "skirt dance" the "rose dance" and a brief pantomime. She was accompanied on the piano by her mother, Mrs. Arthur Whittemore. The program was in charge of Mrs. Carl G. Horst.

NEW BANK TO CHOOSE QUARTERS NEXT MONDAY

A meeting of the directors of the new Trust Company is to be held Monday evening at which time they will hear and act on the report of the committee appointed to take up the question of quarters for the bank. Mayor Campbell stated this morning and the directors had several places in view and that they would secure temporary quarters until such time as permanent quarters are secured.

When asked when the new bank would be open for business, he said that the date for opening had been set for Dec. 15.

MRS. JOHN V. POWERS

Word has been received of the death Thursday, in Lynchburg, Va., of Mrs. John V. Powers, formerly of East Weymouth and a sister of Mrs. W. D. Burns of Cross street, Quincy. Mrs. Powers is survived by a husband and daughter. The burial will be at Lynchburg, Va.

MEN'S CLUB HAS MEETING

Mayor Campbell One of Speakers Before Wollaston Assembly

ENJOYABLE ENTERTAINMENT

The members of the several men's clubs of Wollaston, together with their wives, sisters, mothers or sweethearts, as the case might be, enjoyed the hospitality of the Men's Assembly of the Wollaston Baptist church at a pleasant evening in the new Masonic hall The gathering was the first large community affair ever to be held in Wollaston, guests to the number of 500 attending

The speaking of the evening consisted of five minute addresses by Charles W. Bailey, president of the Baptist Assembly; Mayor Chester I. Campbell, president of the Congregational club; William M. Chase, president of the Unitarian club, W. J. Colby, president elect of the Park and Town's Forum and Albert N. Murray president of the Methodist club. In addition a program of music, readings and motion pictures made the evening a very enjoyable one

A piano solo by Percy Foss was followed by an address of welcome by President Bailey. In the course of his remarks he referred to the power of Men's clubs in promoting good fellowship and refining the qualities of manhood that make this country what it is today. "You women," he said, "know what it is to have a good all round husband Don't begrudge him the one evening a month—or week as the case may be. The man who stays at home becomes one sided, while the man who goes out and meets men develops." In conclusion he stated that they had been so desirous of having the evening's entertainment first class that they had not dared to go outside of their club in selecting the talent.

Two songs by Charles A. Kempton were much enjoyed. The numbers were "Vulcan's song" by Gounod and "To the evening star" by Wagner. Mr. Foss accompanied the singer. An amusing Irish reading by Vernon Field entitled "Casey at the banquet" brought down the house. "Kate and Sidney" was given as an encore. The audience then joined in the tune of "Tipperary" in a manner that made the rafters ring.

Mayor Campbell was given a fine introduction by the chairman and upon his appearance received an ovation. The Mayor confined his remarks to the trials of the public speaker and a relation of some of the features of the poposed "Model city of 1920" in whose precincts Quincy and several towns to the south, would probably lie. "When first presented" he said, "it seems a great big vision—a great big dream. I must confess that when I was invited to the first conference I had some doubts as to its accomplishmen. I am not so sure now but what the propositon could be carried out.

"The present scheme entails the expenditure of 200 million dollars in the next five years and if it should go into effect would mean that the territory south of the Neponset river as far as Nantasket would be the position of the model city of the world. It is a mighty wonderful thing to think of and if we get a big idea perhaps something just as good will develop.

"Whether or not this particular plan is carried out, we must in 1920 celebrate the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims. What place is better fitted for this celebration than a location right in our own city? (Applause) We need not necessarily boost the model city but we do want to talk that in Quincy should be the grounds on which any celebration should be held.

"At San Francisco they have expended upwards of 60 million dollars at the close of the show all except three of the buildings, costing in the aggregate some 1,200,000, will be torn down and thrown away. What we want in 1920 are buildings that will be permanent—that can be put to public use after the exposition is ov-

(Continued on Page Four.)

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Associated Charities of Quincy (Inc.) will be held at 148 Goffe St., Tuesday, Oct. 26,1915, at 5 P. M. All members are earnestly requested to attend.

ALICE HAYNES MAHSH,
Clerk.
23-1t.

WILL SUPPORT E. J. SANDBERG

Mayor Campbell, in Representative's Censure of Him at Rally Says His O'Dowd Speech was Misquoted

DECLARES WISHES TO SEE HIM RE-ELECTED

The statement reported to have been made by Representative Edward J. Sandberg at the Republican rally Thursday night at Alpha hall that Mayor Campbell has come out against him, has brought a prompt response from his honor, who this morning forwarded to Representative Sandberg the following letter:

Mr. Edward J. Sandberg,
22 Buckley street,
West Quincy, Mass.

My Dear Mr. Sandberg:—

According to the reports of the newspapers you are credited with having criticised me at the Republican Rally, claiming that I have endorsed and predicted the election of your Democratic opponent for Representative.

Your long and valuable work as a representative of this city in the legislature and your other activities in the civic life of our city should have caused you to pause before publicly denouncing an official for a statement which was based merely on hearsay, and until you might have had the same either verified or denied by the one credited with it.

You are fully aware from your own personal experience that it seems to be the rule in many cases to misquote or misconstrue the statements of many of the officials, and the case referred to is no exception. My work for you at the late primaries should prove beyond any doubt in your mind my position and my desire to see your re-election.

It is too ridiculous a matter to start a controversy over.

Yours very truly,
CHESTER I. CAMPBELL,
Mayor.

There will be no meeting of the Ciyt Council Monday evening. The next regular meeting is Monday Nov. 1, the night before the state election.

BEGINS 25th YEAR

Friday Club will Study Works of William Shakespeare

The Friday club opened its twenty-fifth anniversary yesterday at the home of Mrs. John L. Gow, formerly of Quincy but now of the Fenway, Boston. Only one was absent when the members sat down to a luncheon preceding the regular session.

The afternoon was in charge of Mrs. George G. Saville and the subject was "The Man Shakespeare." The club will study Shakespere and his works this year, placing especial emphasis on the great poet's least known dramas. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. O. Cochane of this city, Mrs. Henry M. Faxon being in charge of the afternoon's work which will comprise the study of "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

SEEKS HOME OF GEO. B. FRENCH

An action brought by Frank Dimon to gain possession of the homestead of George B. French, former town treasurer of Holbrook, came up for a hearing in the district court this morning before Associate Justice A. Granville Pratt. French and his wife, gave a warranty deed to Louis E. Flye, town counsel, of Holbrook, in part as restitution for an alleged shortage in the accounts of French as town treasurer.

Flye leased the premises to Frank B. Dimon of Holbrook. French was ordered to vacate. This he failed to do on advice of counsel, it is claimed. A notice to quit was procured and served by Chief of Police Crooker of Holbrook, who is a constable. There was a long legal wrangle and Judge Pratt held that the validity of the deed could not be tested under the present form of action. Mr. and Mrs. French both testified that they had been in possession of the homestead without interruption for nearly 62 years and for three years previous to the bringing of the present action. Mr. French testified that he had never sold the homestead to Louis E. Flye.

The case is unfinished.

SERVICES FOR MR. ROSS

The funeral of Christopher Ross, who did at Barre, Vt., after a brief illness, was held this morning from his home at 37 Bryant avenue, East Milton, and was largely attended. A high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Gregory's church, Milton Lower Mills, and burial was in Milton cemetery. The deceased was a granite cutter and a member of the local branch of the Granite Cutters International association.

THE WEATHER

Sunday fair. Monday increasing cloudiness.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.06
Sun sets	4.51
Length of day	10.45
Moon rises	5.17
High Water, A. M.	12.00
High Water, P. M.	12.00
Days decrease	4 hrs. 34 minutes
Full Moon, Oct. 22, 7.16, P. M.	
Last Quarter, Oct. 30, 11.40 P. M.	
New Moon, Nov. 7, 2.52 A. M.	
First Quarter, Nov. 13, 6.03 P. M.	
Full Moon, Nov. 21, 12.36 P. M.	
Last Quarter, Nov. 29, 5.11 P. M.	

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	52 degrees
Oct. 23, 1914,	56 degrees
Oct. 23, 1913,	56 degrees
Oct. Noon Maximum, 18 years	85
Oct. Noon Minimum, 18 years	41

VERY LOW PRICES

33x29 City Square Studio or Office—We want to let for a studio or office what is now Hancock Hall, Hancock Building, City Square. It's only 1 flight up—18 feet high—33x 29 feet—good light—10 by 6 fireproof vault—use of piano if desired—only $15, first three months—$20, six months,—then $25.

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Hon. William Howard Taft
Ex-President of the United States, will deliver an address in
QUINCY MUSIC HALL
Friday Evening, November 5, 1915
AT EIGHT O'CLOCK
SUBJECT:
"The Military and Naval Defenses of the United States — What they are and what they ought to be"
Tickets, Seventy-five cents and One Dollar
All Seats Reserved
Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Edward L. Mitchell, Jr., 36 Glendale Road, Quincy, Telephone Quincy 1296-M. Or from any member of the Executive Board or the Standing Committees of the Quincy Women's Club
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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones, Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1915

THE CONVENTION

There are two things which should be borne in mind in connection with the convention to be held in the local high school building next week by the Massachusetts branch of the National Mothers Congress and Parent-Teachers associations. In the first place the citizens of this city should realize that the convention is an important one and that the organization is an important one.

The United States is justly famed for its public school system. Of all the states Massachusetts has perhaps the best public schools and of all the communities of the state there are few which can better the Quincy school system. Quincy is famed for its schools. The Quincy schools exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition attracted wide and favorable comment. Quincy has something of which to be proud.

In the proper education of the child no element is more important than a strong co-operation between teachers and parents. This is what the various Parent-teachers association are bringing about, indeed, have already brought about. The deliberations of the convention, bringing together as it does delegates of associations from all over the state, are, therefore, of the greatest importance. They should attract wide interest.

There is another thing which should be borne in mind. Citizens of Quincy should realize that a city which can bring here so important a convention is a worth-while city. Citizens of Quincy should be proud of their city. If the convention makes a dozen "boosters" out of a dozen "knockers" it will have accomplished something. This city has its faults. They should be removed. They will be removed more quickly if the citizens see Quincy's many virtues than if the "knockers" merely sit back and find fault.

Quincy is glad to welcome the delegates to this important convention. It hopes that their visit will be both a pleasant and profitable one.

A RARE HONOR.

As innumerable wise men in various ways have said since the dawn of history the choicest fruit is ever the most difficult to secure. A crown which can be secured without effort is not likely to be worth much. The knowledge that one has accomplished something worth while is its own reward, even though the appreciation of others is withheld.

Sometimes achievement is rewarded. It is pleasing to note that the eminent statesman, Elihu Root, has had recognition bestowed upon his services for the nation by the awarding of a crown which is difficult to obtain. Ex-Senator Root has been awarded by the University of the State of New York the honorary degree of the doctor of laws. American universities have been so generous in their bestowal of degrees which have not been earned that the honor conferred upon Mr. Root might seem rather empty until it is recalled that the University of the State of New York confers the degrees very rarely. Unanimous vote of the regents is necessary and the honor has been given to only 19 other persons in the last 131 years.

DEAFNESS NO HINDRANCE

Edison has been surprising everybody for the greater part of his life. The major part of the inventions and discoveries in the field of electricity are due to his skill and ingenuity. Unlike most persons afflicted with loss of the sense of hearing, Edison is glad that he is deaf, for it enables him to move about in a busy factory without being distracted by its great noises. He is president of the naval advisory board, and it was feared that his deafness would interfere with the performance of his duty. But the members forgot that Edison is no ordinary person. It is true he did not hear what was said by the aid of his ears, but the information required was communicated to his brain by means of a telegraphing finger tip that touched his knee under the table. Edison is an expert telegrapher, and he taught the Morse code to his chief engineer several years ago, when the latter was confined to his home by sickness. Ever since they have used it when communicating with each other. When Edison went to the meeting of the naval advisory board he took his engineer with him, and that gentleman tapped to Edison everything that was said. His assistant tapped at the rate of 30 words a minute, and as the speeches were delivered in a more or less deliberate fashion he was able to keep up with almost very sentence. These two remarkable men are also able to work the Morse code with their eyelids, using them when they are surrounded by other persons and too far apart for the finger tapping method. Recently Edison was asked why he did not invent an auragraph, and he replied that it wasn't worth while. His finger and eyelid method of communication serves him all right when he has his chief engineer close at hand, but others afflicted with deafness would be greatly benefited if Edison would consent to apply his mind to the problem. What wonder is it that Edison is called a "wizard?" —Lynn Item.

UNDER THE SURFACE

What is the present situation of the Allies with relation to the Balkan invasion and the campaign in the Dardanelles? In the House of Lords on Tuesday, Lord Lansdowne intimated that the Allies might withdraw from the Dardenelles altogether and throw their strength to the aid of Servia. He would give no assurance that this would be done, but it is said to be common gossip in the lobbies of Parliament that it is what the government contemplates. For eight months the Allies have been hammering away at the Dardanelles and have only succeeded in inflicting a scar upon the defenses of that important water way. They have lost thousands of men and many ships and it has, for them, been a very costly venture. No wonder that the intimation that it is all to be abandoned has occasioned severe criticism and a realization of the seriousness of the situation in Great Britain. It is presumed that it was the insistence upon following this abandonment of the Dardanelles campaign which precipitated the crisis in the French cabinet.

In the meantime Germany is now said to be flirting with Sweden and Spain. To the former Germany offers Finland as a reward for her participation in the war and to Spain she offers Gibraltar and Morocco. Sweden hates Russia and it is reported that she would like nothing better than to do something to cripple her in this war. Germany's diplomatic success in the Balkans may be followed by bringing to her assistance one or two additional nations of Europe whose participation in the war would be a serious menace to the Allies.

Events of great importance are evidently taking place beneath the surface in Europe. The Allies, unable to make much progress anywhere, seem to be getting into a very critical position because of the break down of their diplomacy. Instead of showing signs of clearing, the European skies are taking on a darker and more ominous hue. The happenings of the next few weeks will be awaited with anxiety by the Allies and the small part of the world which is still at peace.—Taunton Herald News.

ARMY OF BLACKS

French May Raise Half Million Soldiers In South Africa

By United Press Staff Correspondent

Paris, Sept. 25 (By Mail)—An army of half a million black men will be ready for the 1917 summer campaign if the plan of Deputy Pierre Masse is supported in the Chamber by his fellow members.

At the beginning of the war 60,000 natives of Africa came to France to fight for their new flag. These Tunisians, Algerians, Moroccans, Senegalians and so forth—"Turcos" most people call them now, stretching the term a little—have fought well and proved their ability to stand the colder climate.

Deputy Masse figures that the army of 50,000 would not be difficult to raise. It will be a "paid" army, not conscripts. The natives would not submit to conscription. As the native can live on a cent a day, 10 cents a day appeals to him as a small fortune. Masse contemplates giving the wife of the volunteer 10 cents a day, also 10 cents a day to his father. His family taken care of, his own wants provided for by the army, the black and yellow man, Masse believes, will rally in large numbers to the call.

Exclusive of northern Africa French colonial possessions have 45 million inhabitants.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

PLATFORM OF G. B. BATES

Announces Reasons for Mayoralty Campaign in Vigorous Letter

SCORES "BIG BUSINESS" MAYOR

To the Citizens and Tax-Payers of Quincy:—

The Good Book says: "as ye sow, so shall ye reap;" and, "by their fruit ye shall know them." The question is, what has the harvest been? Pray tell us, what has our "Big Business" mayor done for our city, its people and its industry?

It was not my intention to be a candidate for mayor in the coming city election, but upon the urging of many citizens and taxpayers, who are dissatisfied with the continuation of the old and inequitable method of conducting our municipal affairs, I have believing it to be my duty to my city—consented to become a candidate.

One year ago I entered the primaries and abided by the result, your choice being that of another candidate who posed as the "Big Business" man, and whom you later elected as your chief magistrate for 1915. Knowing, however, that his Honor was practically a stranger, without experience, and without a platform; who knew absolutely nothing of the dire condition of our city, its people and its industry; caused by the long reign of autocratic control by an ever-present invisible government at city hall, I immediately endeavored in various ways to assist your Mayor-elect in the faithful performance of the duties of his office.

I publicly posted my platform for his guidance and benefit. I also published, through the daily papers, four articles on our decaying granite industry, which fairly and squarely placed the initiative up to the head of our city government to get busy now—not to wait until 1920—and co-operate with the City Council, the quarry owners, the granite manufacturers, our banks, the Board of Trade, Atlantic property owners and the railroad connecting every quarry on both commons to a dock upon the Neponset river. But alas, his Honor failed to rise to the occasion and grasp the great problem of transportation and development which confronts our city. Were his hands tied to existing conditions of the ox and ass method of transportation, high taxes, high rents, high gas, high electricity, high carfare and high everything, or does he confess that he did not know how?

This old, unjust and persecuting system of the tax-dodgers and exploiters, in collusion with a band of cheap politicians, controlling our city government for more than twenty years, working the game of extortion and confiscation, which has brought ruin and woe to so many of our households; which has undermined the prosperity of our city, by crushing our great and permanent granite industry, by the undevelopment of our twenty miles of waterfront for mercantile and commercial purposes, and by so many hundred acres of vacant land escaping a fair and reasonable valuation, all this must pass away for the incoming of a new era of a righteous system of justice and equality to all

I have lived and carried on business in Quincy for nearly thirty years and pay in taxes into the city treasury nearly two thousand dollars every year. I am vitally interested in the welfare of our city I have the interests of our people, the tax-payers and rent-payers, at heart, but I am not a political beggar asking for your vote. I fully realize that this is a conflict between justice and injustice, between the tax-payers and the tax-dodgers—Bates against the barrel—but I do not propose to buy my way into the office of mayor. If you cannot see within me, in this contest, the possibilities of the accomplishment of the best interests of the city and its people I do not want your vote.

This political question is in your hands, Mr. Voter, for you to decide whether you desire a change, or whether you desire a continuation of existing conditions.

Yours with a mission and without a muzzle,

GUSTAVE B. BATES

The platform of Mr. Bates follows:—

MY PLATFORM

I I will establish an $18 tax rate for 1916, and will guarantee that no big corporation will be assessed over 50 per cent of its sworn or true valuation. Governor Walsh recently said that if the hidden wealth of Quincy was taxed properly the tax rate for next year would be cut in half.

II I will uncover, through the assessors, by reasonable and equitable valuation, over ten million dollars of taxable property, and relieve the unjust and excessive tax on the homes, and at the same time provide more money for our neglected streets and schools.

III I will be a member of the Board of Assessors, as I will be authorized to do according to our city charter (Title IV. Section 26 on page 9,) and stop class tax-dodging, rebating and discrimination in values, favoring one class as against the other.

IV I will not exploit, prostitute, or neglect the duties of the office of Mayor for personal gain, political advantage, or private profit.

V I will oppose the raising of the mayor's salary to $5,000. It would be far better to raise the pay of the city laborers of $2 which has been stationary for 15 years while his cost of living has increased over 35 per cent.

VI I will, with the co-operation of our quarry owners, granite manufacturers, Board of Trade, our banks and city council establish a railroad connecting all quarries on both commons to a dock upon the Neponset river and thereby resurrect our once great and prosperous granite industry. We can then compete with the world and ship granite from our quarries to New York, the largest granite centre in the world, for 75 cents per ton while under present transportation conditions it cost $3 to $4 per ton.

VII I will petition the next Legislature to prevent the conspiracy of selfish interests and the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. of willing upon our city and its people without our consent an everlasting curse and what would prove to be the greatest burden on the taxpayers which is yet to come and is known as the Faxon plan of abolition of grade crossings in Quincy by a Chinese wall of elevation. When our people approve of such a calamity and not until then will I forever hold my peace. The president of the City Council recently stated, in appointing a committee to investigate the grade crossing question, that evidently a cog had slipped somewhere for the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. had jammed both feet down the throat of the city in the grade crossing matter.

BUILDING REVIEW

Building was not active this week, although there is something doing in the way of permits for new buildings. Outside of the addition to the clubhouse of the Town River Yacht club there were no permits for business blocks or public buildings applied for.

There is nothing particularly new in the matter of the new blocks under way. The block of Joseph Fratus at the corner of Hancock street and Billings road is practically ready for occupancy. Work on the two units of Henry M. Faxon on Hancock street is progressing slowly but surely.

The permits for new building issued this week as follows:

Albert E. Bentham, garage, Granger street.

Eric A. Martinson, dwelling, Putnam street.

L. P. Merrill, office, Arlington street

John W. Matthys, 2 dwellings, Elm avenue.

C. L. Young, garage, Ferndale road.

John H. Johnson, removal of bath house, Fenno street.

Walter F. Towne, garage, Littlefield street.

Morton & Marden, dwelling, Eustis street.

Daniel J. Holmes, garage, Marlboro street.

Town River Yacht club, alteration, Edison street.

Henry C. Smalley, garage, Marion street.

Mrs. Mary F. Pineo, garage, Cross street.

Louis Mantnei, hen house, Quarry street.

BUSY SEASON

Court John Adams No. 144 F. of A. held its regular semi-monthly meeting in Clan MacGregor hall Friday night.

Chief Ranger Craig has planned for a very busy winter.

A ladies night is to be held soon and the sixteenth anniversary will be celebrated sometime in February with an entertainment and dance on a large scale.

Resolutions were passed on the deaths of three members. The deaths all occurred within the past two weeks, and the funeral benefits due were all paid last night.

Don't Do It!

Don't buy your Fall Suit or Overcoat until you have seen the showing at

The Wide-awake Store



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Men's and Young Men's 18 and 20 dollar Suits and Overcoats

$13.50, $16.50

Men's and Young Men's 10 12 and 15 dollar Suits and Overcoats

$7.50, 9.15, 11.75

Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats

$16.50, $19.50, $22.50, $25.50

We are showing this season a larger range of styles and fabrics than ever before and at prices that means absolutely a *big saving to you.*

Mackinaw Coats for Men, Boys', Girls' and Children. Latest models, newest fabrics and colors, and best of all—*lowest prices.*

REMICK'S

The Wide-Awake Store

AMOS DAMON HURT

Amos Damon of Edwards street of the firm of Sanborn & Damon Friday noon met with a painful accident. Mr. Damon was riding his bicycle on Washington street on his way to his store on Hancock street. He was riding just behind and to one side of a team. Without warning the driver turned into Elm place. As he did so his team struck Mr. Damon knocking him from his bicycle. The driver of the team stopped immediately but too late to prevent one of the wheels rested on his right foot. T. L. Williams ran to his rescue and later sent him home in a carriage.

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USED AUTOMOBILES

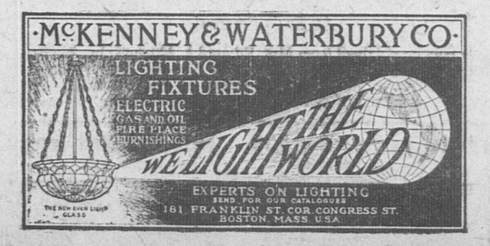
1915 Maxwell Coupelet.
1915 Dodge Touring Car.
1915 Imperial "6" Touring Car.
1913 Overland Touring Car.
1912 Rambler.
2 Atlas Trucks at $225.00 each.
Stewart Trucks.
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TELEPHONE 1790

(Advertisement)

PONY CONTEST

STANDING OCTOBER 21, 1915

Until the closing of the contest the result of each week's count will be published in The Ledger on Friday or Saturday Evening. The votes are counted and recorded each week at The Board of Trade Rooms and the result is shown of all leaders' votes received up to 3 P. M., on Thursday of each week.

William A. McGraun	1,566,916	Bessie Cantlay	335,593
Robert C. Foye	1,531,806	Elizabeth Connor	287,908
Lillian Julius	861,935	Gordon Overlock	184,598
Earl Dunham	703,772	Dorothy Cain	139,111
George Cumming	630,279	Albert Jones	127,759
Minnie Freberg	497,341	Grace Magura	154,658
Mary Curtin	482,589	Richard Ericson	82,623

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Doble, Grace Spear, formerly of East Braintree are now occupying their new home on Elm street, this city.

* * * *

Mrs. Effie Rhines left Thursday on a ten days visit to Rutland, Vt., where she will be the guest of her daughter who was before her marriage Miss Helen Rhines and resided here where she has many friends.

* * * *

Allan Arnold landscape architect who has been located in Minneapolis since graduating from Harvard is now in Baltimore where he is very pleasantly situated and near his brother Jack Arnold who is in government service in Washington.

* * * *

Hon. Russell A. Sears of The Larches returned Friday from a six week trip to California and the Exposition.

* * * *

Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann of Goffe street and Mrs. James H. Slade of Edgemere road have been on a delightful motor trip through the Mohawk trail, spending a night in Worcester with the Philip M. Pffafmanns.

* * * *

Mrs. Hannah Cannon of Newcomb street announces the engagement of her daughter Stella to George Knowlton Nichols of Quincy.

* * * *

Mrs. Albert M. Parker and son Donald of Presidents hill have taken apartments on Gainsboro street, Boston, for a few weeks, so that he may resume his studies at the Boston Latin school which were interrupted by his breaking his arm last week.

* * * *

Mrs. John H. Leavell, Rachel Mary Doble, returned Wednesday to her home in Salt Lake City. Mrs. Leavell, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Doble of South street. Little Miss Henrietta Doble returned with her sister and will be her guest for the winter.

* * * *

Mrs. George Wheeler entertained the Dorcas society of the Universalist church at her home in Bridgewater on Wednesday, many members enjoying her hospitality and a most delightful outing.

* * * *

Mrs. Henry M. Faxon of Adams street, entertained at an informal tea Thursday afternoon for her daughter, Mrs. Lemuel Bannister of Montclair, N. J., who is visiting her. Assisting in serving were the Misses Louise Abercrombie of Braintree, Elizabeth Ellsworth of Cambridge, Clarice Doble, Beatrice Morrison and Dorothy Edwards of Quincy. They were also guests of Mrs. Faxon's at luncheon.

* * * *

Mrs. E. E. Field of Hancock street has returned from a weeks visit to her daughter Mrs. George F. Beaumont of Arlington.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spicer of Faxon road left by boat Thursday for New York. From there they go by boat to North Carolina where they plan to spend a month.

* * * *

Mrs. Lemuel Bannister, nee Mary M. Faxon returned today to her home in Montclair, N. J., after a brief visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Faxon of Adams street.

* * * *

Mrs. John Holden Seaver of Templeton is the guest of Miss Ella F. Winship of North Central avenue.

* * * *

Mrs. Linwood P. Wright of Muirhead street entertained at bridge Monday afternoon.

* * * *

Mrs. Mary Hardwick Hall of 848 Washington street, Dorchester announces the engagement of her daughter Mary Hardwick Hall to Edward Means Davenport. Mrs. Hardwick has made her home in Dorchester for several years with her brother the late Cutler Hardwick. She is a member of the Hardwick family of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Doble are at their summer home at West Harwich on the Cape for the week end.

* * * *

Miss Beatrice Morrison of Edgemere road is entertaining Saturday evening in honor of her guest Miss Natalie Gould of Lawrence.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gyllensvard of Columbia City, Indiana, have been guests of H. G. Beeman of Botolph street the past week.

* * * *

Mrs. George T. Magee of 1079 Hancock street has been the guest for a few days this week of Mrs. B. F. Dutton, at Glen Rock, Malden.

* * * *

Mrs. Franklin G. Bennett of Beale street is enjoying a month with relatives in Chicago.

* * * *

Miss Clarice Doble of South street leaves next week for the West. She will visit friends en route and spend the winter with her sister Mrs. John E. Leavitt in Salt Lake City.

* * * *

Mrs. Edward A. Lyman of Warwick returned home Monday after being in Wollaston for a week, the guest of Mrs. Ama L. Lee of Prospect avenue and Mrs. Wendall G. Corthell of Grand View avenue.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson of School street returned this week from a delightful trip West and a visit to friends in Grand Rapids, Mich., and Wilmington, Delaware

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rust of Elm avenue have returned from a delightful stay of a month in the mountains of North Carolina.

* * * *

Mrs. Russell A. Sears of The Larches is to be the hostess next week Thursday afternoon for the October meeting of the Hospital Aid association.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Gammon of Gilmore street Wollaston are returning today from an enjoyable ten day's trip through Connecticut including Elliott, Hampton, Willimantic, Windham and Norwich.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lawton of Presidents hill are to pass the winter in Wollaston, having very pleasant apartments at the corner of Grand View and Lincoln avenues.

* * * *

Dr. Louis A. Merritt of Newport avenue has returned from a trip to the Pacific coast, most of the summer being spent in Spokane, Washington.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and son and daughter of Spear street, and Miss Lizzie Chick have returned from a pleasant auto trip to Portsmouth, N. H.

* * * *

Mrs. Ida F. Brigham of Lynn is the week end guest of Mrs. Ronald MacDonald of Hancock street, Wollaston.

* * * *

Miss Helen King of Clay street has returned to Dana hall school Wellesley after a short visit to Montreal to see her fiance John Sierwright Paterson of High River, Alberta, Canada sail for England to go to the front. Their engagement was announced in March of last year. While in Montreal Miss King was the guest of the John Finlays. Mr. Paterson resigned his position as manager of the High River branch of the Dominion bank of Canada to go with his regiment.

* * * *

Mrs. Horace Mann Willard has sent out invitations for an at home for Monday afternoon from three until six o'clock.

* * * *

Mr. Granville Wescott Winship has sent out invitations for the marriage reception of his sister Ella Frances and John Dwight Seaver on Wednesday evening, the twenty-seventh of October from eight until nine o'clock at 64 North Central avenue, Wollaston.



Baked with great care and wrapped in Wax Paper. Dust proof between our bakery and your table. Ask for it.

YOUR GROCERS SELL IT

PRATT BREAD CO., 3190 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

EVERETT W. BENOIT

Funeral Services Held Today from Home in Wollaston

The funeral of Everett W. Benoit, sales manager of A. J. Deer Co. of New York, who died at his home 187 Belmont street in his 32d year, Thursday was held this afternoon from his late home at 2.30. Services were conducted by a Christian Science reader. The burial was at Mt. Hope cemetery.

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SIX CENT FARE IS POSTPONED

Public Service Takes on Announcement of Bay State Company

HEARINGS TO BEGIN NOV. 8

The Public Service Commission has issued an order suspending the proposed increase to 6 cent fares on the Bay State Street Railway until May 1, 1916, pending the public hearings on the subject which are scheduled to begin Nov. 8.

Friday evening the special committee of the Board of Trade, appointed to attend the hearings before the Public Service Commission, Sec. John O. Hall, John F. Scott and John R. Richards, attended the meeting of the Municipal officers association at Malden, at which time the proposed increase in fares on the street railway was taken up for consideration.

After some discussion a resolution was passed authorizing Mayor Blakeley to call a meeting of the mayors and chairmen of boards of selectmen of near by cities and towns to arrange for a protest against the proposed increase.

BRIEFS

Men of the street department are busy this week raking up and burning the mass of dead leaves that have accomulated in the street gutters.

Roland Estey of Washington street returned today from Farmington, Me., where he has been for the past six weeks.

A meeting of the health week committee is to be held this evening in the office of Mayor Campbell at City Hall.

Miss Mildred Gray Huston the overseer of the poor, who has been attending the State Conference of Charities at Pittsfield for the past three days returned this morning.

The curbing for the new sidewalk on Temple street, adjoining the First Parish church has been set. As soon as the street railway sets its new poles the granolithic walk will be laid

A rally in the interest of equal suffrage will be held this evening at the corner of Chestnut and Maple streets. The meeting is to be held under the auspices of the league of men who are helping the cause.

Work is progressing rapidly on the Dolan Block, Copeland street. Two of the stores are now nearing completion. Work was started on this block early in the spring but was delayed by the necessity of removing a large ledge of stone.

The Glenrose Girls met at the home of Miss Rose D. Cormack on Bunker Hill street and plans were completed for a Hallowe'en party. Piano solos were given by Miss Rose Cormack and vocal solos were sung by Misses Elizabeth Williams and Caroline Reinhalter. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and candy were served by the hostess.

A lodge of sorrow will be held by Quincy lodge of Elks next Tuesday evening in appreciation of the charity, justice, brotherly love and fidelity of Harry H. Tremaine, who died Sunday, Oct. 3. There will be a social session after the meeting, in charge of the entertainment committee.

The Universalist church which has been holding its services Sunday afternoons for two years in charge of Rev. Merrill C. Ward, a former paster, is to resume morning services beginning tomorrow, with a service at 10.30 and Sunday school at 12 noon. The church is in excellent working condition, the school growing rapidly and should fill a large place in the community.

The committee of Memorial church has planned a week of special evening meetings beginning Nov. 7, when Atlantic will have a chance to hear the following speakers: Monday, Rev. J. H. Woodsum of East Milton, Baptist; Tuesday, Rev. Clarence W. Dunham of Phillips church South Boston; Wednesday, Rev. Geo. L. Cady, D. D. of Dorchester; Thursday, Rev. Charles F. Weeden of Dorchester; Friday, Rev. Clinton J. Taft of Dorchester; Sunday, Rev. I. W. Sneath, D. D. of Wollaston.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Quincy Branch Adv. letters Oct. 23, 1915.

Miss Eliza Beaton, Mrs. Sanmi Carlson, Earnest Dudley Chase, Sebastino Cornacchio, Mrs. Eva Crane, Fred DeCosta, Mrs. W. I. Dunn, Educator Shoe, Katharine Gardner, Nathan Golgsmith, James Guthe, Martin Jakensen, B. X. Lexton, G. Mabnik (2), Carmelio Marine, Tidel Monte, E. A. Palmer, Louis Panepinto, Mrs. Henry Peters, Antonio Ricco, Mrs. Mary Holmes Russell, L. J. Schrieber, Mrs. Simon Stuart, Mrs. J. C. Whisenant, Joseph Wilson.

Two Gold Medals—Highest Award
at The Panama Exposition, 1915



Glenwood Coal Ranges, Gas Ranges, Furnaces and Heaters, awarded Two Gold Medals, at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, Cal., 1915.

Glenwood Ranges are the product of New England's largest and best known foundry. They are designed by makers of life-long experience. They weigh more, are put together better and burn less fuel than most ranges. The castings are wonderfully smooth and easy to keep clean.

They are handsome, convenient and mechanically right—no modern feature lacking. Smooth cast, Colonial design, plain finish, compact structure, big roomy ovens, easy working grates and countless other features.

Owing to their sturdy construction and fine workmanship, they will stand hard usage, do better work and last much longer than the ordinary kind.

They certainly do "Make Cooking and Baking Easy".

Get one and make housekeeping drudgeless.

H. L. Kincaide & Co., Quincy

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

The Quintet club of West Quincy held a dance Friday evening at the Blue Bell Bungalow.

Miss Dorothy Hawkins of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Stephen Wiley of Washington street.

At the suffrage fair held at the Copley Plaza this week Milton was represented by a food table and the Junior Suffrage league had a candy table. These tables were presided over by Mrs. Frederick Milliken of Brush Hill road and Mrs. John Swift of Central avenue.

The East Milton Choir Guild voted at their meeting Thursday evening to give an old folks' concert the latter part of November.

Miss Corlew of Brookline is planning to have a dancing class every other Saturday evening, beginning Nov. 6 at Ellsworth hall.

The Neighborhood club of the East Congregational church held a musical at the home of Mrs. Marshall Abbott of Adams street. Mr. Lewis Harlow of Belcher circle gave a number of solos on the piano. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Lawrence Fraser of Bunton place is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Brown of Capen street, Dorchester.

Paul Babcock, formerly of East Milton, now of South Portland, Me., is spending his vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Babcock of Bryant avenue.

Richard Anthony of Huntington road is rapidly recovering from his attack of diphtheria. The first grade of the Belcher school which he attended and which was closed down for a few days has been fumigated and the pupils are now attending

MRS. J. V. POWERS

Word was received in this city Friday of the death of Mrs. John V. Powers of College Park, Virginia. Mrs. Powers was born in West Quincy and attended the Willard school and was the sister of Mrs. Mary E. Burns of Cross street and Frank J. Haverhan of Crescent street.

Mrs. Burns left Quincy Thursday when she received word of her sister's serious illness but did not reach there before the end came. She was accompanied by Rev. Maurice Lynch of Framingham, a cousin of the deceased.

Mrs. Powers, after her marriage resided for a number of years in East Weymouth where her husband was superintendent of a large shoe factory. She was well known in this city and had a host of friends in West Quincy.

THE PEOPLE'S STORES

carry the largest and choicest stocks at the lowest prices in Quincy. We invite your inspection of our stores.

Fresh Killed Fowl	- -	23c lb
Spring Chicken, to roast	- -	25c lb
Large Leg of Lamb	- -	20c lb
Boneless Sirloin Roast	- -	25c lb
Rib Roast Beef	- -	14c lb up
Cranberries	- -	10c qt
Fresh Cut Spinach	- -	15c pk
Hubbard Turban Squash	- -	3c lb
Pascal Celery	- -	15c bunch
Libby's Catsup	- -	10c bot
Apple Butter	- -	25c jar
Aunt Jemina's Buckwheat Flour		10c pkg
Hatchet Brand Peaches, extra large		23c can
Baker's Cocoa	- -	19c a can
Simon Pure Leaf Lard	- -	50c pail
Educator Wheat Bran	- -	10c pkg

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Foy's 2 Stores

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Water and Quincy Sts.
Phone Quincy 117

Frances S. Appleton
Violinist
Louise L. Mellows
Pianist
Will be at Room 1 Greenleaf Block every Thursday in October from 10.30 to 12.30 where they will be pleased to meet any one interested in study.
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INSTALLATION OF ONWARD COLONY

The newly elected officers of Onward colony, United Order of Pilgrim Fathers, of Houghs Neck, were installed Friday evening by District Deputy William Kelley and the degree staff of Waverly lodge at the Catholic Lyceum hall. Supreme Lieut. Gov. John D. Cooley together with fifty members of the various Boston colonies were present to witness the ceremonies.

Following the installation a beautiful watch and pin was presented by the colony to Mrs. Mina N. Baker, the retiring governor, as a mark of appreciation for the splendid work she has done during the past year.

Although taken by surprise Mrs. Baker responded in a happy manner. Brief remarks were made by the grand officers, and other visitors as well as members of Onward Colony. A banquet was served before the meeting which was thoroughly enjoyed by the large gathering.

SURPRISE PARTY

Many attended a surprise party tendered Friday evening to Philip Wolfe, at his home on Newcomb place Friday night. The arrival of the party was announced by shouts and cheers. Philip was presented with a set of military brushes by Edward McKenzie, in behalf of those present, shortly after they took possession of the house.

Music during the evening was by William Provost and refreshments were served. Among those present were Donald McKenzie, Robert Elder, Miss Bertha McLeod, John Conway, Miss Dorothy Lord, Miss Florence Towne, Edward McKenzie, Harold McDonald, Miss Charlotte Adams, Miss Jessie Johnston, Miss Irene McLeod, Miss Hazel Marvin, John Moore, Frank Bova, Robert Guston, Miss Louis Deadey, William Thompson, Miss Edith Steele, Miss Ruth Kenerson, Everett Giles, John Connolly.

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MEN'S CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

er. (Applause) We want to work for two things in 1920. First: to have the exposition in Quincy. Sevond: to have permanent structures."

In conclusion he stated his belief in men's organizations and referred to "Love's old, sweet song," the question of which club could sing it the best having been long in friendly dispute in Wollaston. He claimed the honor for the members of the Congregational club, saying that they had a mortgage on it. His brother Ernest W. Campbell, an earnest supporter of the Men's Asembly, arose and caused a laugh by claiming the honor for this organization in a very humorous speech.

Ernest W. Campbell and his Pathescope next occupied the attention of the audience and "Professor Heeza Liar," a side-splitting movie cartoon fantasy was cast on the screen.

Edward C. Bullock contributed two finely rendered piano solos and was greeted with continued applause. The selections were "Secon mazourka" by Goddard and "Grand polke de concert" by Bartlett.

William M. Chase, president of the Unitarian club was next introduced. He prophesied a large suffrage vote for Mayor Campbell, if the franchise were granted on account of his fine personality. He pointed out some of the peculiar positions women would be placed in if they received the vote. "They would balk terribly," he said, "on registering, for they would have to declare their age and occupation. They would read something like this this Mrs. Duley, age 45. Occupation whist instructor. Mrs. Tellit All, age 27? Occupation, community reporter."

Mr. Chase commented on the proposed model city of 1920 and asked how Quincy's tax assessors would feel with 20 million dollars thrown on their hands. He suggested that those present carry on the civic pride idea by getting up early some morning and sweeping off their sidewalks. "You would be taking a chance," he said, "as the acute assessor might raise your valuation another $500."

Mr. Chase gave a reading of one of Eugene Field's poems, renamed "The American Abroad." It was written upon seeing the name of "John Smith U. S. A." written on the register of a London hotel and imagines the gentlemen to be from various parts of the country, each time adopting the mannerisms and accent of the part of the country depicted.

President-elect Colby of the Park and Downs Forum spoke of the slap on the back as promoting comradeship, friendship and good luck The college loyalty of students was referred to. In the college each stands by his own class, but when any outside issue is involved the student body stands a united whole for the college. It should be the same way with the individual men's clubs.

"I take my hat off to you," he said, "as the originator of the idea of bringing us together as one body. I trust that from it will grow some big united aim and that, though working through individual organizations, we may stand whole heartedly as a united group."

Two vocal numbers by Avard L. Walker were next enjoyed. They were "Until" by Sanderson and "With you" by Nutting. The truly humorous speech of the evening was reserved for the last and Chairman Bailey appropriately introduced President Murray of the Methodist club with a Mark Twain anecdote.

Mr. Murray said he felt very much as if he were breaking into vaudeville appearing alone and unattended on this beautiful stage with an oppulent banker reclining in the background. He felt he was sailing under false colors as he wore a tag marked "Baptist 54" which had been handed him when he came in the door. He supposed it meant that he had been a Baptist for 54 years. That would mean he was a saint. He did not mind being mistaken for one but, as Mrs. Murray was in the hall, he felt a trifle uneasy.

It was rather a hard place to be last speaker. Everything worth saying had been said—and perhaps more. He was glad to spare five minutes of his valuable time in order to save the Men' Assembly the $200 they would otherwise have to pay to suit the requirements of the present audience. He would like to preach a straight Methodist sermon but was afraid of starting a denominational riot. It was likewise a great opportunity to talk politics The Mayor had done as welll as a Congregationalist could do, but the city would never rise to glory until they had a Methodist mayor. He couldn't talk religion or politics. He didn't now as he could even tell the ladies a new Ford joke.

He had however, from his residence, been keeping some statistics of Baptist church attendance. "I find that over 50 per cent of the Baptist church attendance travels up the hill in Ford cars. They formerly used to walk 5 and 6 miles to church, but the patrons of the Baptist jitney line are martyrs in comparison with the old timers."

This was the first gathering of church clubs. His club had been invited to the Congregational club but it had always been after the supper. (Laughter) This time it was true courtesy. Mr. Murray recalled that four of the club presidents present had been members of the original Community House committee. Most people had felt that the Community House was a thing of the past but in behalf of his committee he took great pride in presenting this beautiful building as the result of their labors.

A movie "The mysterious thief," a piano solo by Percy Foss and the singing of "America" by the audience brought the program to a close. All then adjourned to the supper room below for refreshments. The large crowd was admirably handled with little confusion or delay and Mr. Campbell and his aides are to be congratulated upon the arrangements. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Charles W. Bailey, J. Arthur Sparrow, C. Percival Foss, Eben Hardy, E. B. Neal, Vernon A. Field and Ernest W. Campbell.

DANCING PARTY

Four Young People Give Enjoyable Affair

An invitation dancing party was given in Franklin hall, Friday evening by Miss Agnes Curry of 28 Berkley street and Miss Carlotte Barnicoat of 1 Independance avenue, Paul Phillips and Francis McCabe. The matrons were Mrs. Stanley Barnicoat and Mrs. James A. Curry. The affair was an enjoyable one.

Music during the evening was furnished by Miss Grace Rands, Miss Marion Belcher, Francis McCabe, Leon Reiche and Miss Mabel Dixon. Exhibition dances were given by Miss Marion Belcher and Thomas Curry.

Among those present were the Misses Bernice Pattern, Murial Fraser, Grace Goodwin, Mabel Dixon, Irene Goodhue, Celia McDennan, Florence Curry, Lillian Craig, Helen Curtis, Lillian Hodge, Grace McKenzie, Caroline McKenzie, Mary Holmes, Eleanor Stewart, Grace McDonald, Ida Rice, Louise Tuttle, Dorothy Houlihan, Emma Tucker, Marion Belcher, Grace Rands, Arthur Daley, Reginald Fitzgerald, John Bridgen, Mr. Adams, Ira Gilliatt, Sidney McLaughlin, Ralph Hayden, Leon Reiche, Walter Curry, Thomas Curry, Fred Barnicoat, John Vergobbi, George Woodsum, Philip Innis, Robert Wetherell, Joseph Barder, Howard Bowen.

A collation was served during the evening and the hall was prettily decorated for the occasion.

HEAVY DOORS

To be no More Escapes from Courthouse Detention Room

Heavy barred doors, capable of withstanding severe strains have been installed in the detention room and at the end of the prisoner's corridor in the basement of the court house. The doors replace the wire grating doors which were forced easily by Wendell Nason during his escape from the detention room several weeks ago.

The wire grating doors were installed when the court house was built and although many prisoners had been put in the detention room no one previously ever attempted to force them. Nason, who is 16 years old, bent them back with out difficulty and was at large for five hours before he was recaptured.

The county commissioners shortly after the escape decided to strengthen the basement and voted to put in the new doors.

BIG CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One.)

Press and Publicity, Mrs. Earl W. Smith.

Magazine, Mrs. Lewis R. Hovey.

Resolutions.

Closing Exercises.

Adjournment.

Saturday Afternoon, October 30.

Automobile Excursion.

It is expected that during Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning the organization will consider many important matters and will make many important decisions. Saturday afternoon therefore will be devoted to seeing Quincy. There will be automobile excursions to points of interest.

The local associations will supply the ushers for the meetings.

The chairmen of the various subcommittees are:

Housing—Mrs. Richard Nelson.

Reception—Principals of Quincy Grammar Schools.

Decoration—Miss Lillian Newman, Supervisor of Drawing in Quincy Schools.

Music—Miss Florence C. Olney.

Credential—Miss Ruth Bottomly.

Magazine—Mrs. J. E. Weatherwax.

Literature—Mrs. J. S. Whittemore.

Press—Mrs. Earl William Smith.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

SUNDAY SERVICES

A new announcement of services is required each week. No notices accepted to run indefinitely. When possible the subject of sermon should be given, also special services. Generous space will be given in the news columns for church news, music and week day gatherings.

First Parish in Quincy, City Square—(Gathered in 1636.) Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson, Minister. Residence Miller Stile Inn. Sunday morning service at 10.30. Subject of sermon: "Greatness and Service." Sunday school at 12 noon. Miss Minnie Packard, Supt. Meeting of Y. P. R. U. at 4.30 P. M. Visitors are welcome at all services.

Bethany Congregational Church—Corner Hancock and Chestnut streets. Preaching by Rev. Seeley K. Thompkins pastor of the Walnut Hills Congregational church of Cincinnati, Ohio, both morning and evening. Bible school at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7.30.

Associated Bible Students. (Undenominational.) Free Bible Lecture in Hancock Hall, City Square, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Speaker, Mr. C. N. Elliott of Braintree. Topic: "The Two Resurrections." Public cordially invited. Seats free and no collection.

Quincy Spiritualist Society—Electa Hall, Johnson Building, Hancock street Mrs. S. V. Odiorne Black, President. Meeting Sunday evening, 7.30 P. M. Mrs. Lottie Brooks of Roxbury, speaker. Mrs. Odiorne Black, message giver. Miss Margaret Raleigh, Soloist. All welcome.

Universalist Church. — Washington street, corner Elm street. Pastor Rev. Merrill C. Ward. Address 35 Orchard street, Jamaica Plain. Telephone, Jamaica 2674-M. Morning service 10.30. Preaching by Rev. Geo. W. Bicknell of Cambridge. Subject: "Thoughtfulness." 12 Sunday school. All welcome.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Quincy, Alpha Hall, corner Hancock street and Cottage avenue. Morning service and Sunday School 10.45. Subject: "Probation After Death." Golden Text: "Rejoice not agaihst me, O mine enemy: when I fall, I shall arise: when I sit in darkness, the Lord shall be a light unto me." Wednesday 7.45 P. M. a testimony and experience meeting. Reading room open from 3 to 5 P. M. week days except holidays also Wednesday evening before and after services.

Christ Church Episcopal—Corner of Elm street and Quincy avenue. Rev. William E. Grainger, Rector. 8.00 A. M. Holy Communion. 9.30 A. M. Sunday school. 10.45 Morning prayer and sermon. 7.30 Evening prayer and sermon.

Washington Street Congregational Church—Rev. Stephen C. Lang, Pastor. 51 Edison Park. 10.45 A. M. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Kingdom as Leaven." 12 M Bible school and Young Men's class. 6.30 P. M. Christian Endeavor Society. 7.30 Evening praise service. Subject of sermon: "Half Truths and Truth." The pastor will preach. Public cordially welcome.

Calvary Baptist Church—Franklin Street. Rev. Thomas P. Evans, Pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45 A. M. Young peoples society of C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening praise and preaching service at 7. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30. You will be made welcome at all these services.

Water Street Presbyterian Church—Water and Quincy streets. Rev. Clarence E. Campbell, Minister. Residence 95 Quincy street. Telephone 881-W. 10.30 Morning worship with a sermon by the pastor. 11.45 A. M. Sunday school and Men's Class—A great contest on, get in on the ground floor. 3.00 P. M. A story for the children. 6.00 P. M. Meeting for young people with John Copeland, leader. Topic: "Christianizing Politics." 7.00 Evening worship with an address on "The Gospel of Pessimism." Good music under direction of James R. Preston. Spend a restful hour with us. Italian Sunday school at 9.30 and preaching at 10 A. M.

First United Presbyterian Church.—Corner of School and Pleasant streets, Quincy. Pastor Rev. D. B. McLeod, M. A. Residence 40 Bradford street. Preaching by the pastor at 10.30. Sunday School and Bible class at 11.45. Christian Endeavor 6.30. Evening service at 7.30. Preparatory service Thursday evening at 7.30. Communion Sabbath evening, Oct. 31.

Hall Place M. E. Church, West Quincy—Rev. Willis H. Germany, Pastor. Residence, 91 Hall Place. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45 A. M. Epworth League devotional service at 6 P. M. Leader Harold Norris. Subject: "The Call of Missions for Men and Money." Evening praise and preaching service at 7. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30.

St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church—Hancock street, Wollaston. Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra, rector. Residence 523 Hancock street, Wollaston. Tel. Quincy 737-M. 8.00 A. M. Holy communion. 10.30 Morning prayer and sermon. 10.30 A. M. Kindergarten. 12 M. Sunday school. 7.30 Evening prayer and address.

Wollaston Congregational Church—Corner Lincoln and Winthrop avenues. Rev. Isaiah W. Sneath, Ph. D., Pastor. Residence No. 20 Marion street. Telephone Quincy 1116-M. Children's hour at 10.45 A. M., conducted by Miss Lucile Smalley. A service for small children whose parents are attending morning worship. 10.45 Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. Sampson Nicholls. Sunday school in the parish house at 12.15. Mr. Chas. A. Campbell, Supt. Kindergarten classes in charge of Mrs. Chas. P. Hutchins. Women's class led by Mrs. A. A. Lincoln. Mixed Bible class conducted by Dr. Sneath. Junior Endeavor society at 3.30. Topic: "How they show the Glad Tidings." Intermediate Endeavor society at 4.30. Senior Endeavor society at 6 P. M. Topic: "Capturing Politics for God." Leader, Mayor Chester I. Campbell. Regular mid week service on Thursday at 7.45 P. M. Topic: "Some Great Hymns." Conducted by Dr. Sneath.

Wollaston Baptist Church—Corner Prospect and Warren avenues. Rev. Joseph Walther, Minister. 81 Prospect avenue. Prayer meeting at 10.15 in Pinkham Class Room. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday school at 12.15 in the chapel. Walther and Rand classes in auditorium. Vernon A. Field, Supt. Subject: "Elisha's Heavenly Defenders." Junior Endeavor meeting at 3.30. Miss Anne C. Macqnarrie, Supt. Subject: "How They show the Glad Tidings." Senior Endeavor meeting at 6. Subject: "Capturing Politics for God." Leader, J. Arthur Sparrow. Evening service at 7. Preaching by the pastor. Mid week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.15. The pastor in charge.

First Methodist Episcopal Church Wollaston.—Corner Beale and Safford streets. Rev. George Mervyn Bailey, Pastor. Residence 52 Brook street. Telephone 378-2. Morning worship at 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The Shepherd and His Flock." Miss Marguerite Louise Holbrook, soloist. Sunday school at 12 M. J. A. Sedgwick, Supt. Pastor in charge of Men's class. Epworth League services at 6 P. M. Topic: "The call of missions for men and money." 7 P. M. Song service led by R. C. Cassidy. Evangelistic address by the pastor, subject: "Saying good bye to God."

Wollaston Unitarian Church—Corner Beale and Farrington streets. "An House of Prayer for all People." Rev. Carl G. Horst, minister. Residence 39 Grand View avenue. Telephone Quincy 317-1. The church auditorium is equipped with earphone. Service of worship at 10.45. Sermon by Rev. Albert J. Coleman of Auburndale. Sunday school at 12 M. in charge of Superintendent Mrs. H. C. Needham. Classes for all. The Page class of young men meets in the church auditorium. All young men in the community are invited.

Park and Downs Congregational Church—Corner Beach Street and Rawson Road. Rev. Wm. B. Ayers, Pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Evening service at 7 P. M. Seats free. All cordially welcome.

Atlantic M. E. Church.—Rev. W. D. Heaston, Pastor. Residence 2 Louisburg Square, Boston. Service at 10.45 A. M. sermon by pastor. Sunday school at 12 M. Junior League 3.30 P. M. Epworth League at 6.00 P. M. This is E. L. Rally. Rev. J. H. Armbrust will address the young people on "The Missionary as Statesman." Evening service at 7.00. Rev. Chas. Amendt, Student at Boston University will preach. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30 followed by choir practice at 8.30.

Memorial Congregational Church—Atlantic, Rev. T. W. Davison, Pastor. Morning service 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The Words of Eternal Life." Sunday school at 12 M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Address by the pastor. Topic: "The Dark Ages." Y. P. S. C. E. at 8 P. M. A cordial welcome to all.

First Church of Squantum—Rev. T. W. Davison, Pastor. Sunday School at 3 P. M. Church service at 4 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The Church in the Community." A cordial welcome to all.

BRIEFS

Donald Parker of Presidents hill had the misfortune to break his left arm last week while playing foot ball.

Leonard Dolan of Atlantic dislocated his elbow while playing Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Keohane and family have moved from Newbury avenue to Faxon road.

Mrs. Frank G. Schwind of Beale street has bought two lots on the south side of Hillside avenue Third Hill.

St. Margaret's Guild of Christ church entertains the choir men and boys at a Hallowe'en party Tuesday evening in the parish house.

Philip Davis of the Boston Civic Service House is to speak in a Suffrage Street Rally to be held this evening at 7.30 at the corner of Revere road and Hancock street.

Mrs. George D. Tripp and Miss Mabel D. Tripp who have been living in Braintree the past year have returned to Wollaston and will occupy their home on North Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gifford and sons Clinton and Carl and niece Miss Bessie Whiting, the reader, are occupying the house on Billings street recently purchased by Mr. Gifford. They have been residents of Somerville for many years.

Sunday evening at seven o'clock at the Park and Downs Congregational church Rev. William B. Ayers, the pastor, begins his lecture course, which last season proved so popular drawing crowded congregations from all sections of the city. Music is also a feature.

The annual union meeting of the four circles of King's Daughters of Quincy is to be held Monday afternoon and evening in the parish house of Christ church with Reapers' Circle as hostesses. The business meeting at 5.30 will be followed by supper at 6 and evening exercises at 7.30.

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MACGREGORS WIN AGAIN

The MacGregors held their pace in the Scottish Clans league matches at the Faneuil hall alleys Friday evening. Their team total was 1455, one of the best made in Boston that night. The singles were:

MacGregors	479	486	490	1455
Ramsay	438	424	437	1299

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. William Lemander and Mrs. John Stotzerberg of Sagamore road have taken up their residence in Arlington.

Mrs. Jacob Loud is on a short visit to her childhood home at Manchester, Maine. Mrs. Loud's father is very feeble and the trip was made to gratify his wish to see her.

Commander Andrew Culley of Post. 58 and Mrs. Culley were special guests of Post 87 of Braintree Friday evening, when the Department Commander of Wisconsin delivered an address.

G. B. Raymond and family have returned to Wollaston after spending the season at Wessagussett.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Morse and three children have closed their summer home at Rose Cliff and returned to Malden.

The Norfolk County Suffragists are to have a poster parade Thursday and will pass through North Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holden are spending a few days in New York city.

Mrs. Thomas French is entertaining Mrs. William Nash of Philadelphia and Miss Rebecca Nash of Colorado.

Mrs. David Kidder is making slow but satisfactory progress toward health, but is still under the care of a trained nurse.

A number of people attended the song recital given by Mrs. Alice Wildes Merrill at the close of the O. E. S. meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. Mildred Morgan dept. aide, Mrs. Mabelle Gooding department inspector, of D. of V., committee and Mrs. Andrew Culley were special guests at the annual turkey supper of Tent 32 D. of V. at G. A. R. hall, East Weymouth.

THOMAS B. SEABURY

Thomas B. Seabury an old and highly respected resident of North Weymouth passed away at his home on North street Wednesday. Funeral services were held Friday, Rev. Charles A. Clark officiating. The floral tributes testified to the esteem in which the deceased was held.

Mr. Seabury was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. William Seabury, and was born Jan. 11, 1837, in the old Bicknell house on Green street. He attended the Weymouth grammar school, Pierce Academy at Middleboro and was one of the first pupils when a High school was established.

In the period of over 50 years when he was a shoemaker he was employed by four generations of the Torrey family at the North Weymouth factory.

Mr. Seabury has been identified with Pilgrim church choir since he was fourteen years old when he played a flute, and two years later became chorister, when an organ was installed. For 55 years he was a choir member, and a greater part of the time was its clerk. He served the parish as collecter, clerk and treasurer from 1872 until recent disability prevented. He was also an active member. He was a member of Monatiquot Colony U. O. P. F. and was twice governor.

Mr. and Mrs. Seabury celebrated their golden wedding Oct. 5, 1908 with a public reception at Pilgrim church. Beside his wife, Mr. Seabury is survived by two sons, Charles L. of Grafton, and William T., of this place, three grandchildren, Mrs. Laforrest Lincoln, Lewis Seabury and Roland T. Seabury, and two great-grandchildren.

OPEN UP NEW LAND

Wollaston Land Co. Places 50 Million Square Feet on Market

The announcement that the Wollaston Land Company has acceded to a popular demand and will place upon the market about five million square feet of building land, that was held for many years without any effort to sell, has been hailed with delight, not only by the citizens of Wollaston but by the people of Greater Boston as it gives them an opportunity to purchase land in beautiful Wollaston, right in the heart of development.

This land is beautifully located on Beale, Granger, Harvard, Milton, Piermont, Albany, Chatham, Revere, Sherman Grove Acton Norfolk and Belmont street North and South Central, Elmwood, Highland and Summit avenues; and lies within ten minutes walk of Wollaston depot and about seven minutes from the electric car line which makes connection with the Boston Elevated at Dudley Street via Neponset.

The greater part of this land is beautifully situated and is exceptionally desirable and available. From that portion located on what is known as Third Hill a magnificent panoramic view of Boston Harbor, Massachusetts and Quincy Bays and the Atlantic Ocean and coast may be obtained, while the inland view is hard to equal.

It is the intention of the Company to develop this land on high grade lines. Already a large force of men have been at work building and grading streets, and many thousands of dollars will be expended in grading and otherwise making the property in every way attractive.

Although the land has been in the market but a few days about seventy-five lots have been sold, many of which have been purchased by residents of Wollaston. The sale of the property is in charge of the Edward T. Harrington Company, one of the oldest real estate concerns in America, and which has for a great many years sold large quantities of vacant land, making a specialty, however, of nothing but high grade property. Perhaps no better evidence of the value of this property can be offered than the fact that men like James H. Broughton and Horace Richmond have already bought some twenty-three lots. Among others who have purchased are Eugenie H. Schwind, who has bought 14,400 square feet on Hillside avenue; Walter Watson Cook, the well known architect, has purchased two lots on Summit avenue, Third hill, with a frontage of 150 feet and containing 20036 square feet; Louise Eugenia Henault, who has purchased the lot at the corner of North Central avenue and Brook street; Louis Jobin, who has purchased a lot on the northwest corner of Belmont and Brook streets; Caroline Marshall, who has purchased a lot on Belmont near Elmwood avenue; Ernest Harvey, who has purchased a lot on North Central avenue near Belmont.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-che-ster S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

HERBERT A. HAYDEN
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Tel. 1827-W Quincy

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable
T. Byron Brown. 24 Granite St.
Tel. 1131 W
Formerly Penniman's Stable
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M. MIRKIN
Upholsterer
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W.

LOAM FOR SALE
WOLLASTON LAND CO.
315 Newport Ave. Wollaston

BRIEFS

Carl E. Carlson and Herbert E. Beeman are being talked up in Atlantic for the City Council.

The members of St. Mary's guild entertained their friends at a social in St. Joseph's hall Friday evening. Whist was enjoyed during the evening and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Hultman who have been at their summer home at Duxbury are expected to take permanent possession of their Washington street home, this city, on Monday.

Rev. Rufus B. Tobey, formerly of this city, has presented to the Boston Seaman's Friend society, in which he has long been deeply interested, an excellent collection of books for the home's library in memory of his sailor father

A baby show and package sale will be held Tuesday afternoon in G. A. R. hall by W. R. C. 103. Prizes will be awarded the babies possessing the lightest and darkest complexions, the lightest and heaviest weights and also to twin babies.

Through the real estate office of E. M. Freeman & Co., the Dasha estate, corner Washington street and Edison park, consisting of a fine colonial house and 23,000 square feet of land has been sold to Mrs. Alice E. Pinel who will occupy.

A young man's forum has been formed to meet at noon each Sunday in the First Parish church during the session of the Sunday school. Ethical phases of current topics and events will be discussed and each week there will be an able leader to address the meeting.

Mayor Chester I. Campbell will be the leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting, Sunday evening in the new parish house of the Wollaston Congregational church and will speak on "Capturing Politics for God." The service will be held at six o'clock and will be of special interest to the men of the community.

W. G. Young, president of the Atlantic Improvement Association is against the Association having anything to do with politics as an association. There are others who wish to have the candidates come before the association and express themselves on some of the important questions.

The play "Professor Pepp" will be presented for the first time in the East on Thursday evening in Masonic Temple, Wollaston by the Paint and Powder club under the personal direction of Mrs. Morgan J. Walker of Chester street. It is a delightful play with many laughs. Dancing will follow the performance, Miss Mary Brown 189 Arlington street has charge of the tickets.

QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

Brooks Adams et al trs to Carmino Graziose et ai, Deldorf street and Scotch Pond place.

Mertella C. Badger et al to Annie L. Badger et al, Crescent street.

Hattie I. Bates et al to Emma T. Durgin, South Central avenue.

John W. Burke, Jr., to Edward J. Parker, Hollis and Newbury avenues.

Charles T. Burnett to Edith M. Isbester.

Sarah E. Carley to Annie L. Costello, Watson road.

John F. Coleman et al to George H. Pettee, Eliot avenue, Bittern and Plover roads, Quincy; Everett.

Maud H. DeNormandie and Grace M. Seymour.

James Doherty to Alice M. Shawcross, Marlboro street.

Wilton A. Dunham to J. B. Fash.

Wilton A. Dunham to Richard S. Graham.

Wilton A. Dunham to Joseph F. McLoughlin.

Michael Fallon to Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Hancock street, 2000.

Oscar A. Frye to Ida G. Anderer, Bell street.

Josiah C. Fuller adm. to Phebe A. Beeman, Appleton street.

Julia E. Fuller to George T. Jaques, Shelton road.

Benjamin L. Gardner to Patrick J. Wall.

Charles C. Hurter to Clement C. Adrian, Beach street.

Louis Grossman to Matti Sutonen.

Louis Grossman to Matti Sutonen, Grossman street.

Samuel (F.) Hirvimaki to Victor Leppala, Kent street.

James Holmes to Mary E. Young, Dunbarton road.

Harold F. Hunt to Jessie A. Tribou, North Central avenue and Arlington street.

Theo A. R. Kitson to William J. Stober, Park lane and Furnace Brook Parkway.

Elizabeth Miller et al exs. to Oscar A. Swanson et al, Franklin and Verchild streets.

Andrew Milne et al trs to Elizabeth Hinds, Monroe road.

James R. Murphy tr to Gertrude E. Higgins et al, Furnace Brook Parkway and Lafayette street.

Edward J. Parker to Honoria E. Parker, Newbury & Hollis avenues.

Fred I. Raynor to Flora E. Rayner, Willow street.

Nestor Westerinen to Wilhelmina Johnson, Nelson street.

Herbert T. Whitman to Benjamin W. Smith, Edison street.

BEAT MONTCLAIR

Washington Soccer Team Win by Score of 4 to 2

The soccer football team of the Washington school beat Montclair at the park Friday afternoon, with Kelley, one of its strongest players ill at his home on Cleverly court with tonsilitis. The score was 4 to 2. Coilsderable interest was attached to the game since the impression had gone out that Montclair would take a fall out of the Washingtons who have lost no games this season and have secured the pennant four successive years. The victory clinched the championship of one of the leagues. Hancock is yet to be disposed of.

The Washington team was built up around three players, Lyons, Kay and Ryan. The two former are of Scottish parentage and exhibit a natudal endency to play fine football. All hree were well supported by the eam, patricularly on offensive work.

The game was witnessed by the nost enthusiastic crowd gathered on he field this season. The Pointers vere present en masse and went wild heering their team to victory. Bedam broke loose when they too the ead and hearty cheers were given hen the game had ended. Washingon appeared to have a better knowedge of the game than did its opponents.

Washington got the first goal when stiff kick sent the ball through one f the wings for one point. Montclair hen secured two points on a penalty ick through the main goal. Tough, ierce playing immediately developed nd then Washington got a full goal nd took the lead, 3 to 1. Just before he end of the game they got another oal through a wing.

The gallery expressed the opinion fter the game that Washington were still strong soccer players and that Thomas B. Pollard, principal and coach would retain his title of "soccer expert."

Washington will play either Codlington or Massachusetts Fields for he city championship. Those teams have not completed their season. The Gridleys beat the Willards 6 to 0 Friday afternoon.

SINGLE OF 121

Dubois Sets New Record in Fore River League Matches

Dubois set a new record in the Fore River league matches at the Coliseum alleys Friday night when he rolled a single of 121. None of the bowlers tripled. Several passed the century mark. The summary:

M. GALLERY 3—M. FLOOR 1

M. GALLERY

Djerf	86	105	96	287
Melendy	84	88	89	261
Coyle	93	83	72	248
Morgan	72	79	75	226
White	102	85	85	272
	437	440	417	1294

M. FLOOR

Vose	72	78	83	233
Stone	84	106	79	269
Ash	85	78	80	243
Carlson	73	96	89	258
Cockett	86	87	67	240
	400	445	398	1243

D. DEPT. 4—E. DEPT. 0

E. DEPT.

Curry	85	76	89	250
LaRochelle	80	75	90	245
LaVangie	75	71	78	224
Smith	92	79	78	249
DeBoir	85	121	89	295
	417	422	424	1263

D. DEPT.

Teasdale	107	83	80	270
Johnstone	84	74	82	240
Regan	71	77	101	249
Hamilton	81	93	83	251
Golden	83	87	96	266
	426	414	442	1282

SPORTING COMMENT

Quincy's crippled team plays Revere High school today at Revere. Five of the men will either be out of the game entirely or else will play but a short time. Hoffses and Beaton will not be taken along with the squad. McNamara and Jenkins will play at short time if at all and Percy Jenkins may be sent in for a period. The boys sustained their injuries in the game with Rockland High school.

Rockland High school apparently has no conception of what a good official is and has yet to learn that there is no one in their town at least active, the equal of the Boson officials. Last season in base ball Quincy High school was roasted. In the recent football game they were not given consideration,—let alone a square deal. Such an experience gets to be so monotonous that it is distasteful. One good way to avoid such unpleasantness is to drop the team from the schedule or pull out of the South Shore league if Rockland insists on remaining

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Wendell G. Corthell late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, three certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament—and two codicils—of said deceased have been presented to said Court for Probate, by Lizzie F. Corthell of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-seventh day of October A. D., 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Oct. 16-23-25

By Geo. R. Rucker, Auctioneer
Office 125 Summer St., Boston
Tel. Oxford 702-R

Auction Sale:—Unclaimed and Refused Freight to be sold by order of the New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 each day at 9.30 A. M. sharp in lofts of Pier 1, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. at South Boston, Mass.

In conformity with Chapter 95 of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts, Section 6, for account of whom it may concern, to pay freight and storage charges, viz:—Over 3,000 lots unclaimed freight and merchandise, consisting in part of: Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Go Carts, Velocipedes, Household Furniture, Automatic Banjos, Stoves, Ranges, Refrigerators, Rugs and Carpets, Groceries, Flour, Canned, Bottled and Package Goods, Olive Oil, Notions, Builders', Plumbers' and Electric Supplies, Copper and Insulated Wire, Machinery, Farm Implements, Wire Fencings, Statuary, Wagons, Iron Castings, etc., etc.

N. B. All purchasers must be prepared to pay not less than 25 per cent. (cash not checks) deposit, and all goods must be paid for and removed not later than ten days after sale is concluded or deposit will be forfeited. Per order

G. L. WINLOCK,
Freight Claim Agent.
Oct 7-8-9-14-15-16-21-22-23

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Caroline Angusta Newcomb late of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

R. CADY LOUD, Executor.
(Address)
21 Gannet Road, Quincy.
October 15, 1915
3t Oct. 16-23-30

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of Joseph Burden late of Quincy, Mass., in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

HENRY B. ROBERTS, Adm.
(Address)
18 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.
Oct. 8, 1915 3t Oct. 9-16-23

LOST

SAVINGS BANK BOOKS

Savings Bank Books as listed below have been lost and application has been made for payment of the accounts in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908. Payment has been stopped.

Book No. 26455	Book No. 38030
Book No. 36880	Book No. 39291
Book No. 27984	Book No. 40345
Book No. 40537	Book No. 41236
Book No. 42096	

QUINCY SAVINGS BANK
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer.
3t Oct. 23 30-Nov. 6

FOR SALE

7 Room House all modern conveniences, shrubbery and small fruits, very attractive and a bargain; also 2 new houses near Quincy Center. Shown by

W. F. GLIDDEN, WEYMOUTH 283J
OR
HENRY W. SAVAGE INC., 129 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

WILLIAM R. DIMOCK
Carpenter and Builder
Plans furnished and estimates given. All work personally and promptly attended to
133 PROSPECT AVENUE
WOLLASTON
☞ Telephone 1238 W Quincy.

Read Ledger Advs.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

Corner store for market. One store for hardware also dry goods store. New block corner of Elm and Washington streets. J. M. Arnold, Braintree. Tel 117W . 23-6t.

Large sunng front room, also two or three housekeeping rooms, and all kinds of Household furniture for sale. 98 Revere road 23-1t.

Lower tenement at No. 13 Elmwood avenue, corner o Arlington St. Modern improvements. Five (5) rooms. Near churches and cars. Apply at No. 9 next door. Vacant Oct. 31st. $17 a month. 23-7t.

Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, Apply 88 Edison park. 23-6t.

Rooms in house with all modern improvements. Inquire at 100 Upland road. 23-3t.

Second flat 5 rooms and bath, set range and all modern improvements. 40 Bradford street. Apply 160 Franklin street. 21-tf

Two rooms for light housekeeping, heat and light furnished. $6 per week. Also 3 rooms unfurnished, 46 Massachusetts avenue, opposite Edison park. 22-6t

Furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Also single rooms. All conveniences. Apply at 26 School street, Quincy. 213t

Five rooms and bath, good location, on car line, not far from Center. $16. Owner, 981 Hancock street. 21-3t

Two rooms for light housekeeping, near car barn. Fore River people preferred. Apply S. S. Putnam, 288 Neponset avenue. 21-3t

Cozy 3 room cottage in fine condition, excellent location. Rent $8 a month. David Newcomb, 34 West Howard street, Newcomb Square, near Fore River works. 15-9t

Quincy Center. House of 8 rooms and bath, modern. In perfect repair. Large yard. Hancock street, house of 7 rooms and bath. Also fire-proof garage. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Tel. 414 M. Weymouth. 19-tf

An 8 room house on Rogers street. Apply at 47 Rogers street, Quincy. 19-6t

On Goddard street, lower flat, 5 rooms and bath, nicely situated, every modern improvement. Vacated Nov. 1. Apply to Joseph B. Grossman, 22 Federal avenue. Tel. 387. 18-6t

Furnished rooms in private house bathroom floor. Electric light. Hot water heat, 83 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 20-tf

Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, also two single rooms, 21 Cherry avenue, off Bigelow street. 20-6t

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 13-12t

Four room apartment suitable for light housekeeping for one or two ladies or a couple. All conveniences, bath room, furnace, electric lights, gas range, etc. Apply to Miss Maybury, 31 Spear street. 16-tf

HOUSE of 7 rooms and bath, electric lights, furnace, coal and gas range, modern and convenient, fine neighborhood. Immediate possession. Apply to Miss Prescott at Ledger Office. 19-tf lpo

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

BOARD AND ROOM

A refined gentleman looking for nice room with heat electrics, bath, on car line, near station. Will find same by writing A., Ledger Office. Ref. required. 22-3t

WANTED.

WANTED—Man for salesman and collector. Apply W. G. Shaw, Furniture Store. 23-3t.

Two rooms with board for married couple and child in first class private family near Quincy Centre. State necessary details. White P. H. Quincy Ledger. 23-6t.

Maid for general house work in family of two. Swedish or Finnish preferred. Apply at No. 174 Goffe Street, Quincy. 22-3t

A first class meat cutter. Write to C. F. R., Ledger Office. 22-3t

A responsible person to care for an elderly lady. Apply at 19 Cottage avenue, Quincy. 22-6t

Protestant woman wanted for general housework in family of three, must be experienced in plain cooking. One over 35 years old preferred. Apply at 233 Goffe street. 22-3t

2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. H. B. Tower, No. 398 Bridge street, North Weymouth. 21-3t

2 or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all conveniences. Address F., Ledger office. 21-6t

A lady of intelligence and good social standing, to accept a position at out door work in Quincy. Can have a position as traveler for company later on if desired. Party living in Quincy preferred. Write A. K. Ledger Office. 20-6t

By experienced seamstress, work by the day. Telephone, 1684 W., Quincy. 18-6t

FOR SALE

HORSE FOR SALE

With Democrat wagon complete. A-one condition. E. S. Beckford, 300 Washington street. 21-6t

A square piano. For particulars address M. C. T., Ledger office. 19-6t

MISCELLANEOUS.

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. 2-4mo.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00

D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.

Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf

Greenleaf Block, City Square—Ground floor 22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, 16x18 feet, low rent.

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE

Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

FOR SALE

Cosy four room and bath bungalows at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

M. T. SULLIVAN
Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Care of Property
Justice of the Peace
Room 8, Burgin & Merrill Block,

FOR HIRE
7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

BLUEBELL BUNGALOW
For rent for dancing and private parties. Electric player piano, excellent service. Good car service for Quincy and connecting points. For dates and terms address
E. MORGAN, East Milton, Tel. Milton 408-W.

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

F. K. PATCH
Large 7 Passenger Car
Taxi For Hire Service
Careful Driving. Touring.
Braintree 426-W and 2241
11 tf L & O

Wollaston Land Co.

Wollaston Heights, Quincy

$50 CASH

The announcement that the Wollaston Land Co. has acceded to a popular demand and will place upon the market at reasonable prices and on easy terms, about 5,000,000 square feet of building land, that it has held for many years without making any effort to sell, marks an epoch in the development of the rapidly growing and enterprising City of Quincy, particularly in the delightful section called Wollaston, and hundreds of people will welcome this opportunity for which they have long waited. This land is beautifully located on Beale, Granger, Harvard, Milton, Piermont, Albany, Chatham, Revere, Sherman, Grove, Acton, Norfolk and Belmont Streets, North and South Central, Elmwood, Highland and Summit Avenues, within 10 minutes of Wollaston Depot, and only 7 minutes walk from electric car line, connecting with Boston Elevated Railway. From various sections of the land may be had a magnificent panoramic view of Boston Harbor, Massachusetts and Quincy Bays and Atlantic Coast, while the inland view is unsurpassed.

$5.00 Monthly



NEW MASONIC BUILDING, WOLLASTON

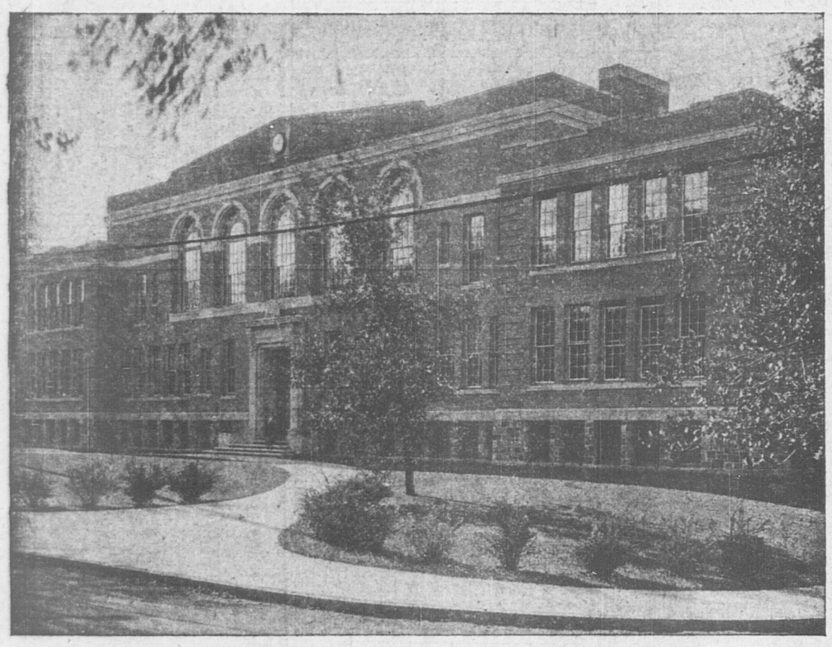
Lots $275 and Upwards

This land is in the heart of development; many attractive houses have already been erected in the immediate vicinity on land formerly owned by this Company and are occupied by substantial citizens. Civic pride and strong community interest, together with clean, healthy citizenship make Wollaston especially desirable as a place to live in.



ONE OF THE ATTRACTIVE HOUSES ERECTED ON THE LAND

WOLLASTON is but six miles from Boston and is blessed with Unexcelled Train Service — 85 trains stop daily, 12 minutes to Boston.



WOLLASTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL BUILDING ON THE LAND

THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH IS THE EARTH ITSELF

Quincy is a delightful city, seven miles from the State House, on the shores of Quincy Bay and on the lines of the N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad. Electric car connections are made with Boston Elevated Railway via Neponset and Dudley Street. Local electric car lines run to Braintree, Brockton, the Weymouths and Milton. Quincy has the distinction of having the largest gain of any city of its class in Massachusetts during the past ten years. — 28,076 in 1905 and about 40,000 in 1915.

During the past three years new buildings erected have averaged one for every day. Increase in Real Estate Valuation last year over *$2,000,000* and thirty per cent. of this increase has been in Wollaston, where Real Estate Valuation has increased *$1,344,000* within two years.

Quincy has an excellent High School, 13 Grammar School buildings, Manual Training School, Girls Academy, several private schools, churches of all denominations, Public Library with several branches, spacious parks and playgrounds, fraternal organizations, clubs, excellent fire and police protection, sea bathing, boating, 23 miles of water frontage and 150 miles of accepted streets. Quincy, especially the Wollaston section, has everything to commend it as a residential district and is practically free from disagreeable features or conditions.

Edward T. Harrington Co.

Local Office
315 Newport Avenue
Opp. Wollaston Depot

293 Washington Street, Boston

Office on the Land
Elmwood Avenue
cor. Norfolk Street

ATTEND DANCE

Several of the members of the Harmony club journeyed to Rockland Friday evening in Jack Joyces automobile to attend the annual dance of the "Linger Longer" Girls which was held in the Town hall. The party included Michael Saville, George McDonald, Robert Fitzgerald, John Bruhet, Richard Knight and Frank Rourke.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

A meeting of the entertainment committee of the St. Mary's C. T. A. & M. R. society will be held Sunday morning to further plans for the grand smoke talk and entertainment to be held in St. Mary's hall Thursday evening, November 11. "Mike" Kiley is chairman of the committee in charge and he has a large corps of assistants. A fine lot of talent has been secured for the occasion.

QUINCY TAILORING CO.

1619 HANCOCK STREET
Nearly Opposite Auditorium Theatre

Suits and overcoats of the best fabrics and tailored in the latest styles. We are prepared to give you service of the best. Prices low. Try us the next time. Cleaning pressing and repairing at short notice. Work called for and delivered.

THE NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK

INCORPORATED 1853

Capital $150,000 Surplus and Profits $90,000

HENRY M. FAXON, President — HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier
ARTHUR H. ALDEN, Vice Pres. — GEO. F HALL, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

Henry M. Faxon, Frank S. Patch, C. Theodore Hardwick
Herbert F. Doble, Charles A. Howland, Arthur H. Alden
George H. Field, H. Everett Crane, Horace F. Spear

MERCANTILE AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
INTEREST PAID ON BALANCES

SPECIAL MEETING

School Committee Considers Plans for Proposed New Schools

A special meeting of the School Committee was held Friday evening to consider plans for the proposed new school buildings. Harry E. Warren of the firm of Warren and Campbell was present before the board with his plans, and the entire evening was given up to their consideration. Other special meetings of the committee will be held next week. The committee hopes to complete its examination of all plans submitted so as to report to the Council at the meeting of Nov. 1.

JOLLY BEATS BADGER

Jolly defeated Badger in the second hundred points of their thousand point match Friday evening at Penlos Emporium before a large audience. The score was 100 to 55.

Jolly outplayed his opponent at every frame. Badger was away off in form and put up a poor exhibition. Both of the players are veterans of the game, Jolly having played all of the local stars of fifteen years ago. Jolly now has a lead of sixty points over Badger and is confident of winning the match.

The winner is booked for a match with Rogers who recently defeated Gardner, the Braintree Star. The score of the match now is Jolly 200, Badger 140. The next game will be played Tuesday evening.

BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martell of Robertson street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Friday. "Eddie" is a reserve member of the police department.

LOCALS PARTICIPATE

Platoon of Machine Gun Co. Takes Part in Militia Drill

A platoon of the Machine Gun Co. of Quincy participated in the militia demonstration on Boston Common, Friday. The demonstration by the platoon was very complete and showed how efficient a well trained group of men can become. A mock battle in the afternoon brought the machine gun of the platoon into play. The men were in command of Lieut. Downes. They left Quincy with a complete equipment early Friday morning, making the trip to Boston and back in a special car.

THREE FIRES ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Wollaston apparatus responded on a still alarm Friday afternoon for a fire among a lot of dead leaves on Warren avenue.

The alarm from Box 139 at 3.07 Friday afternoon was for a slight fire in a mattress in a house at 45 Nightingale avenue occupied by an Italian family. The firemen threw the mattress out of the window and extinguished the fire with a chemical stream.

The alarm from Box 441 at 7.07 Friday night was for a slight fire in a room of the engine house of Peter T. Fallon on Quarry street. The damage was slight.

MISS LOITMAN SPEAKS

Miss Jennie Loitman spoke on the equal suffrage question Friday evening at the corner of Cottage avenue and Hancock street. Miss Loitman is a Boston lawyer and a well known suffrage leader.

WAKEFIELD RATE $25.20

Wakefield is one of the towns of the state that is struggling under a high tax rate, this year's rate being $25.20, an increase of $1.80 over the rate of 1914. Valuation of property has been greatly advanced and this with a high rate has fallen heavily upon the citizens. The result is that a number of prominent citizens have petitioned the selectmen to call a special town meeting to act on the matter. The petitioners want a special committee of twenty-five appointed to assist the assessors in re-assessing property. It is expected that the selectmen will call a special meeting early in November.

TWO HUNDRED OUT

(By United Press)

Boston, Oct. 23 — Two hundred freight handlers at the Boston and Albany terminals and 400 at the New Haven terminals in this city joined the strike of the Boston and Maine employees at noon today by walking out when their demands upon the two former roads were refused.

PRATT'S BREAD is wholesome, nutritious, crisp and delicious. Get it of your grocer.

BIRTHS

MARTELL—In Quincy, Oct. 22, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martell of Robertson street.

DEATHS

POWERS—In Lynchburg, Oct. 21, Mrs. John V. Powers of East Weymouth.

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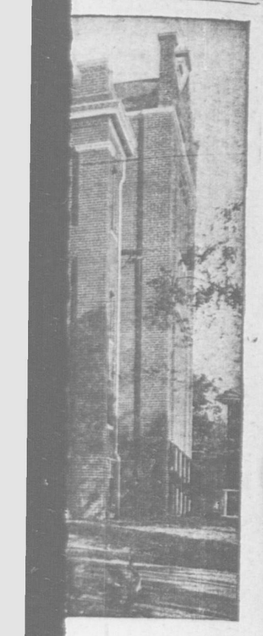
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The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 247. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 25, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

REP. SANDBERG IS NOW SATISFIED

Writes Mayor He is Pleased Over Former's Denial That He Favors Candidacy of O'Dowd

BELIEVES REPORT WILL NOT HARM HIM

Edward J. Sandberg, representative of the sixth district in the legislature, today sent the following letter to Mayor Campbell, answering the latter's letter of Saturday in which the Mayor declared he had been misquoted in the newspaper report of his speech at the A. O. H. meeting. Rep. Sandberg writes:

Hon. Chester I. Campbell,
Quincy, Mass.

Dear Mr. Mayor:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of Saturday. I am greatly pleased to observe by it that you desire to see me re-elected to the legislature. With your avowed support and that of other leading Republicans in the district, there isn't any question of my success at the polls on the second day of November.

If your remarks at West Quincy on the evening of the 20th were misquoted or misconstrued, I am indeed sorry. The fact that the principal utterance attributed to you predicting the election of my Democratic opponent, was enclosed in quotation marks and published in a paper that has an enviable record for accuracy and fairness made me feel amply justified in assuming that you had used the words quoted. Manifestly such an endorsement of my opponent would carry weight with the voters and naturally I felt aggrieved. However, now that you have disclaimed the utterance and the sentiment and come out in my favor in true Republican style, I am of the opinion that the report in question is neutralized and will do no harm.

With assurance of personal esteem, believe me, my dear Mr. Mayor.

Your very truly,
EDWARD J. SANDBERG.
Representative Sixth District.

ARE FINED FOR SINGING

Three Italians, who were arrested at 1.15 Sunday morning by Patrolmen Shea and Black on West street on charge of violation of the city ordinances, pleaded not guilty in court today and took the stand in their own defense.

The officers alleged the men were singing loud enough to be heard some distance and were creating a disturbance. The court records gave their names as Vissor Viviti, 36 Rigo Romano, 39, Peter Leigo 40, and their occupations as stonecutters.

Two of the men testified they were talking as Italians always talk and that it might have appeared to the officers who were probably unacquainted with their ways that they were disturbing the peace. They said only one was singing and that it was in a low tone.

The alleged singer on the stand said he made less noise singing than his friends did talking. All said it was the first time they had been arrested and Vigiti said he had travelled all around the world.

Patrolmen Shea contended the men sang loud enough to be heard half a mile. Judge Pratt fined them $5 each. The fines were paid.

ADMITS HE IS GERMAN SPY

(By United Press)

New York, Oct. 25—Robert Fay, self styled German army lieutenant, who with two others, alleged conspirators is held in Weehawken, N. J., admitted frankly this afternoon that he came to America to stop the shipments of war munitions to the Allies. Fay told newspaper men that his passage to the United States was arranged by the German secret service after he had been relieved of duty in the 16th Prussion infantry.

He declared, however, that both Capt. Boy-Ed and Capt. Von Pappan of the German embassy refused to have anything to do with his schemes.

Fay denied that he either had executed or had planned to execute any plot against American munition plants. It would have been futile he said to have attempted to stop the flow of munitions to the Allies through such methods, since any damage might easily have been repaired.

SPIRITUALIST SOCIETY.

Mrs. Odiorne Black, presiding. Meeting opened with song service, Bible reading and prayer. Mrs. Lottie Brooks was the speaker for the evening. Miss M. Raleigh, Mrs. E. T. Stratton, Mr. Carver, Miss McIntyre, Mrs. Odiorne Black and Mr. Foss all contributed to the evening's services.

Circle meeting Tuesday at 3 and 8 o'clock. Society meeting Wednesday at 7.30. Developing Circle Thursday at 8. 1550 Hancock street, Quincy, the home of the president.

The society hold a festival and entertainment this evening in Electa hall.

NEVER REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS

The woman who was stricken on the 2.14 P. M. train from Boston Saturday and who was given medical attention at the Wollaston station and then removed to the Quincy City Hospital, died Sunday morning without regaining consciousness. She was identified a few hours later as Mrs. Isabella G. Crafts of Bradford, 55 years, and the wife of Albert Crafts, a Haverhill pharmacist.

Identification was made by her son, A. H. Crafts of 323 Belmont street, Wollaston, who believed the description as given in a Sunday paper was that of his mother, whom he expected as a guest. The body was removed to the undertaking rooms of A. H. Fay and will be taken to Haverhill.

Mrs. Craft, when stricken on the train went into a deep stupor. Dr. Adams who treated her at the Wollaston station pronounced her condition as critical. At the hospital the stupor deepened and the woman died about six oclock.

With the woman was a two and a half year old boy who was so frightened he could not give any information that would lead to the identification of the woman. He was taken to the home of Russell T. Anthony of 24 Elm avenue and cared for until taken by his uncle. The boy was the son of N. E. Crafts, another son, and was coming to Quincy with his grandmother to be near Boston, where his mother is a patient in a hospital.

The hospital authorities realizing the serious condition of the woman, made every attempt to learn her identity. Two prescriptions bearing the name of the pharmacy of her husband were found in her pocket book but no cards or addresses were with them. A telephone to Haverhill, however, failed to bring the desired information.

Mr. Crafts of this city said that although he expected his mother, he did not feel alarmed when she did not arrive, feeling that she had changed her plans at the last minute.

Dr. E. H. Bushnell, who treated her at the hospital, said her condition was critical when he saw her and that her stupor quickly deepened and could not be arrested by medical treatment.

BOMBS ON VENICE

(By United Press.)

Rome, Oct. 25—Austrian aeropalnes dropped 10 bombs on Venice Sunday night, damaging the Sparlvi church and setting several buildings afire, but injured no one, it was announced officially this afternoon.

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Miss Mary McCann observed her thirteenth birthday with a party at her home, 491 Quincy avenue. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served. Those present were the Misses Eagan, Julia McCann, Cecilia Sonia, Mr. and Mrs. McArdle and son.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

IS ROBBED BY HIGHWAYMAN

Howard Thomas Gives Police Startling Account of Hold-up

SOME ARE INCLINED TO DOUBT

Howard Thomas, 20 years, of 19 Foster street, reported to the police at 11 o'clock Sunday evening that he had been held up at the point of a revolver by a masked man on Adams street near the Gould garage and robbed of 1 all the money that he had with him.

Thomas reported the holdup to Patrolmen Riley and Canavan who were in City square Both were examining a new style twister which a Boston police officer carried when Thomas rushed into the square. Poking Patrolman Riley in the ribs he gasped out his story. Patrolman Canavan ran aeross to the police signal box and informed Sergt. Larkin. A squad of officers were immediately sent to the scene but no trace of the masqued man was picked up.

Thomas told Patrolman Riley the highwayman was about six foot tall, wore an overcoat, cap and a masque that hid his features. He said he was returning to his home after visiting a friend and had nearly passed the Gould garage when the man jumped out at him, pointed a revolver at his head and ordered him to throw up his hands.

Thomas said that the man, kept the revolver pointed at his head, and went through his pockets. After taking a bill from his pocket, Thomas says the highwayman asked what it was. When told it was money, Thomas said the robber ordered him to "beat it" and threatened to put a bullet through his head if he looked back." He ran to City Square without stopping, nearly a quarter of a mile.

Thomas, Patrolmen Riley and Canavan, joined the police squad when the auto wagon stopped in City Square. He took them to the scene of the alleged holdup.

The vicinity was combed and the description of the robber as given by Thomas was phoned to the police on duty throughout the city by Sergt. Larkin. None of them saw men who answered the description closely enough to be detajned.

Some members of the police department are inclined to doubt the story of the holdup as related by Thomas.

FINED $5 EACH

Martin Slattery and Frank Brady were in court today on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct on a public conveyence. Both men were fined $5 apiece on both charges.

Slattery pleaded guilty to drunkenness and Brady not guilty. Both denied they created a disturbance on the car.

The conductor of the car testified the men indulged in profanity and that he turned them over to Patrolman McNamara.

Brady on the stand denied he was drunk or that he was with Slattery. He said he came from Dudley street and after crossing Neponset bridge he gave the conductor a quarter for his fare and received 15 cents in change. He said that just before that he had remarked to a stranger who sat down beside him and who happened to be Slattery, that it was a "long way to Tipperary." He said he told the conductor he paid but one fare and that of course if he needed the nickle it was all right.

Slattery said he never saw Brady before he got on the car.

The conductor was put on the stand again and reiterated that Brady said "two" when he tendered the quarter, and that both men indulged in profanity. Judge Pratt then imposed the fines.

FRENCH SUCCESSES

(By United Press)

Paris, Oct. 25—Important French successes in campagne Sunday were announced today by the war office. The enemy, said the statement, held a second line of trench, comprising the slope of Hill 196, a mile north of Misnil. These works which had resisted all preceding attacks were called the Sortion. They were taken by the French after a desperate struggle. A heavy artillery bombardment preceded a violent assault. The enemy have suffered serious losses and lost from 200 to 300 prisoners.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Thirty-five Little Children Attend Party on Saturday

Mrs. J. R. Mellen gave a delightful children's party at her home 59 Bay View street Saturday afternoon in honor of the fifth birthday of her little niece, Carolyn Ada Blanchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Blanchard of Bay View street.

Music and games were enjoyed from two until four o'clock when the children formed in line and marched to the dining room, which was beautifully decoarted in pink and white. These colors were carried out in every detail.

Ice cream, cakes and candy were served and of course there was a birthday cake with five candles. On departure each boy and girl was presented with a little pink and white basket containing a cake decorated with a rose and small candle. There were thirty-five children present. Little Miss Blanchard received many gifts.

ARM BROKEN

Police Officer Injured When Auto Crashes into R. R. Gate

Patrolman William Travers of Milton suffered a fracture of one arm Sunday when a gate across the tracks at the East Milton railroad was struck by an automobile, and a section of the gate hit him. Officer Travers was attempting to prevent the automobile from running in front of an approaching train. The auto slowed down but struck the gate with a force enough to splinter it.

He was treated at the office of Dr. Carleton E. Rowe and sent home. As soon as the gates were lifted the automobile drove away and the identity of the occupants is unknown.

ALLIES ULTIMATUM

Tell Greece to Join Them or Their Enemies, Says Report

(By United Press.)

London, Oct. 25—That the Allies have repeated their request that Greece decide whether to join them or the central powers was stated in an Athens message today.

OWL AT SERVICE

Behaves Very Decorously and did not Join in Singing

The members of the Wollaston Methodist church are considering the question of admitting a new probationer to their fold. All through the morning service on Sunday a young owl occupied one of the rafters in the church auditorium and calmy blinked down upon the assembled congregagation. He behaved very decorously and did not even join in the singing. It is not known whether the recent cold days inspired in him a desire to hear a blood warming Methodist sermon or whether the speech of A. N. Murray at the Masonic building last Friday evening resulted in another convert to Methodism.

UNUSUAL SIGHT

Silhouette of Boston Light Shows on Moon at Sunset

The attention of Wollaston residents who took their usual promenade on the Quincy Shore reservation late Sunday afternoon, was attracted to a curious sight out in Quincy bay. It was just at sunset, when the moon, rising out of the water, loomed large and yellow on the horizon, that the distinct silhouette of Boston light could be seen against it. Now and then the light would send forth a ray of light many times brighter than the moon against which it was pictured. The effect was rather uncanny and at the same time beautiful—a phenomenon that would occur in exactly this position but once or twice a year at the most.

SUFFRAGE PARADE

Mrs. Gertrude B. Newell, chairman of the Norfolk County Suffrage League has organized a poster parade to be participated in by 30 automobiles. It will cover every city and town in the County. The procession leaves Coolidge corner, Brookline, Thursday at 9 A. M. and goes through Dorchester, East Milton, Quincy, North Weymouth Hingham, Cohasset, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth, Braintree, Holbrook and Randolph.

JORDAN FACES SERIOUS CHARGE

Pleads Nolo and Has Case Filed on Payment of Fifty Dollars Costs

WAS IN BRAINTREE COLLISION

Louis C. Jordan of Roxbury, after a long discussion between his counsel, Atty. John D. Mackay, and Chief of Police Galvin of Braintree, pleaded nolo today to operating an auto under the influence of liquor and paid $50 on account of costs.

When the case was called Chief Galvin asked Associate Justice Pratt to continue the case because it was a very serious charge.

Atty. Mackay quickly answered that it was not so serious but what Judge Cook could hear the evidence.

"But," smilingly replied Chief Galvin, "you didn't wait to hear all of my reasons. I want to secure several witnesses for the government.

"Your honor," said Atty. Mackay, "the witnesses for the defense leave Thursday for Pinehurst, N. C., and I have a case especially assigned in the Superior Court for Wednesday which may take two or three days."

Chief Galvin said he was on duty until four o'clock and had no time to secure witnesses between then and the time of court.

Judge Pratt seemed inclined to grant the request of the police. Counsel and the chief then had a long conference, the end of which was the nolo plea of the defendant and the filing of the case on payment of costs.

Jordan was arrested in East Braintree, Sunday night by Chief of Police Galvin, on the charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. The arrest followed a collision between an automobile driven by Jordan and a motor truck which met at the junction of Union and Commercial streets. The front wheels were wrenched off both machines but the six persons in the two machines escaped with bruises. Riding with Jordan was his young son and George Sullivan of 741 Washington street, East Weymouth.

NEVADA DOCKS

Trip from Quincy to New York was Highly Satisfactory

The superdreadnought Nevada, which left the Fore River shipyard Friday and successfully negotiated the narrow draw in the Fore River bridge and the winding stream to Boston Harbor, with Capt. Joseph Kemp on the bridge, was put in drydock this morning at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, directly after her arrival.

The trip from Quincy to New York was very satisfactory according to a statement made at the office of the builders today. The engines were tried out at various speeds and performed splendidly.

As soon as the ship is cleaned she will be taken to the measured course off Rockland, Me., and given her official trials.

The Nevada is an oil burner and is a 27,500 ton ship. She is 500 tons heavier than the New York and Texas.

Thousands witnessed her departure from the shipyard Friday. The officials of the company who were aboard her were taken off by a tug in Boston Harbor.

MR. WILLMOTT HERE

Former Pastor of Bethany Church at K. O. K. A. Meeting

Rev. Benjamin A. Willmott, of Roxbury, former pastor of Bethany Church, was a visitor Saturday evening at the special meeting of Bethany castle. Rev. Mr. Willmott is forming a castle in his present church, and he was accompanied by several officers of this castle who desired to get an insight into the workings of the order. Rev. Mr. Willmott briefly addressed the members of the castle.

BRUSIN—KARPOFF

Edla Brusin and Semo Karpoff, both of Quincy, were married in Quincy, Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed by Arthur B. Hultman, justice of the peace.

STOPS RUNAWAY

Driver Jumps on Bicycle and Speeds After His Horse

The runaway of a horse attached to a milk wagon of the National Sailor's Home caused considerable excitement in Wollaston Saturday. Joel Olsson, the driver, was delivering a bottle to a Berlin street residence when, it is thought, some small boys threw a a stone at the horse. The animal started at high speed down Woodbine street and south along Hancock street.

The driver caught sight of him and, borrowing a bicycle at the local blacksmith shop started after him. In the meantime the local police officer had commandered a passing automobile and in company with several automobiles and bicycles joined in pursuit. The chase led down Hancock street and Wollaston avenue into Fenno street, where the driver caught up with the horse and stopped him. The several sharp corners which the horse took at high speed caused the pursuers to look for an overturn but no damage resulted.

TAKE $1,000

Clever Burglars Blow Up Safe in Portland, Me., Store

(By United Press)

Portland, Me., Oct. 25—Burglars of the kid glove variety, broke into the George C. Shaw grocery store and after shattering the big safe door with nitroglycerine made good their escape with an even $1000.

They did their work so quietly that neither those in the Congress Square hotel on one side or the night restaurant on the other side heard of the burglary until told this morning.

Sergt. Haskell, a finger print expert, declared after examining the safe door that the robbers wore gloves.

LAUNCHING THIS WEEK

The United States submarine L-9 will be launched at the Fore River shipyard on Wednesday of this week. The launching will take place at one o'clock and will be private.

Miss Heather Patterson Baxter, daughter of William J. Baxter, naval constructor at the Charlestown Navy Yard, has been chosen as sponsor.

The submarine is one of the series of L submarines under construction at the shipyard.

STRIKERS DO NOT APPEAR

(By United Press.)

Boston, Oct. 25—The scheduled conference of the striking freight handlers representatives and the Boston and Maine, New Haven, and Boston and Albany agents in Mayor Curley's office this morning fell through when the railroad men failed to appear. Another "conference" is scheduled for this afternoon at three o'clock but in view of the recent statements issued by the railroad companies, the second meeting will no doubt be of the same order as the first.

LANDMARK GONE

Workmen Cut Down Large Elm at Wollaston

The passing of a Wollaston landmark was recently noted in the disappearance of a large elm formerly situated on Beale street just west of the new Masonic building. The tree was the one against which the ladder truck of the fire department crashed in responding to a false alarm on "the night before" many years ago an accident that resulted in the loss of several lives. Ever since, the tree has borne a mammoth scar which has been pointed out as one of the places of interest in Wollaston. In stringing new wires along Beale street it has been necessary to cut down the tree.

GERMAN SUPPER.

Miss Minnie Paris entertained a party of friends at a German supper at the home of her uncle, Bernard Fritz of Foster street, on Sunday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Hartrey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Szathmary, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Halter, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Weinhouse and Miss Fannie and Miss Julia Weinhouse, Sidney iLtchman. A musical program included English coster songs by Joseph Halter piano and violin music by Frieda and George Paris.

INTERRUPTS "SUFF" RALLY

Intoxicated Gentleman Insists on Mounting Auto and Giving Speech

HIS MOTHER NOT FIT TO VOTE

The Massachusetts Men's league for Woman Suffrage is managing a two month's tour of the state and on Saturday evening their speakers arrived in Quincy where they held an open-air meeting on Chestnut street. The party consisted of George E. Burnham and Philp N. Clark, field secretaries of the League, William H. McGillicuddy and Nils Kjellstrom.

Mr. Burnham rallied the meeting with bugle calls and then spoke briefly, challenging any man to produce an argument against woman suffrage that did not equally apply to man suffrage.

Mr. Clark reminded his hearers that there were countries where men did not have the rights which men have here. His closing words were "I don't care what the men in any other state do; let's do the square thing here and be the first Eastern state to do justice to its women."

Mr. McGillicuddy spoke of the difficulty of speaking in Quincy" where you have to be a genius to get a permit and then be a genius to attract an audience in the out of the way place they shove you in."

A slight excitement was created in the midst of the meeting when Mr. McGillicuddy asked "Isn't your mother fit to vote?" "No, she isn't" came a voice from the crowd and a man whose condition was quite apparent stepped forth.

"Well, you are the lowest specimen I've met" exclaimed the speaker.

In reply the man got into the automobile and began to address the crowd while the local suffragists became apprehensive, because his name was not in the permit.

"My mother isn't fit to vote because she is deaf and dumb" he began but profuse apologies on the part of Mr. McGillicuddy prevailed upon the man so that he got down and walked away.

Mr. McGillicuddy said he believed in suffrage because he was an American. "Do you think women" he asked "are going to be dragged down into the slime of politics or raise politics to the level of pure womanhood?"

MIRIAM MARSH

SUPPER AND DANCE

Circle Daughters Viking Hold Very Enjoyable Affair

Circle Daughters Viking held a supper and dancing party in Electa and Protection halls, Saturday evening. The affair was largely attended by members and friends and was one of the most successful ever held under the auspices of the circle. The supper was served from 6.30 to 7.30. Dancing commenced at eight o'clock and continued until 11.30.

The annual union meeting of the four circles of King's Daughters of Quincy will be entertained by Reapers circle of Christ church on Monday in the parish house. There will be a business meeting at 5.30 P. M. Supper will be served at 6.00 P. M. The Evening service at 7.30 will be conducted by the Rev. William Grainger. There will also be an address on something of interest to King's Daughters.

THE WEATHER

Tuesday fair and warmer. Wednesday unsettled, with probable showers.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.08
Sun sets	4.48
Length of day	10.40
Moon rises	6.38
High Water, A. M.	1.15
High Water, P. M.	1.15
Days decrease	4 hrs. 39 minutes

Full Moon, Oct. 22, 7.16, P. M.
Last Quarter, Oct. 30, 11.40 P. M.
New Moon, Nov. 7, 2.52 A. M.
First Quarter, Nov. 13, 6.03 P. M.
Full Moon, Nov. 21, 12.36 P. M.
Last Quarter, Nov. 29, 5.11 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	56 degrees
Oct. 25, 1914,	53 degrees
Oct. 25, 1913,	56 degrees
Oct. Noon Maximum, 18 years	85
Oct. Noon Minimum, 18 years	41

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

ESTABLISHED 1889

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One Month	.50

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C. F. Carlson, oppo. Depot.
Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Geo. L. Lambros, Hancock St.
WOLLASTON—Shunk's News Stand.
NORFOLK DOWNS—Branschied & Marten.
ATLANTIC—Branschied & Marten.
NEWCOMB SQUARE—Stetson Pierce.
QUINCY POINT—H. H. I. Smith.
McGilvray Pharmacy, cor. Chubbuck.
George Kenyon.
E. H. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
SOUTH QUINCY—Litchfield, Water St.
A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones, Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1915

OUR POSITION

Regarding the controversy between Mayor Campbell and Rep. Sandberg the Ledger has a few words to say. In Thursday's issue of this paper appeared an account of the banquet of Div. 22, A. O. H. and an account of the Mayor's speech, which included the paragraph which caused all the trouble. This paragraph read:—

"Continuing Mayor Campbell said: "I also want to call to your attention Pres. O'Dowd, that after your election as a member of the legislature for next year we shall look to you for hearty co-operation in state aid of the development of this wonderful waterfront of the city of Quincy."

The Mayor contends that in the third line of the quotation "after your election" should read "if you're elected." He wrote to Rep. Sandberg, O'Dowd's opponent, affirming his loyalty.

Rep. Sandberg's answer is in today's issue and is of such a character as to close the controversy.

This paper had every reason to believe that the statement as printed was correct. But whether the Mayor made a slip of the tongue or we made a slip of the pen is not vital. The important thing is that there was a mistake. This paper aims to be fair and impartial. It would not stoop knowingly to misquote anyone and we wish to continue to enjoy what Rep. Sandberg kindly calls our "enviable reputation for fairness and impartiality."

ANOTHER NEEDED REFORM

This paper consistently has advocated two measures which it believes constitute important political reforms as applied to city government.

In this column we endeavered to point out the other day how great a gain in civic spirit would result from the abolition of national party designations in municipal elections, the essence of our contention being that this step would permit the voters to cast their ballots intelligently for candidates who stood upon purely local platforms.

There is another reform which we should like to see adopted in this city and this is not the first time we have urged it. We should like to see a smaller City Council with all the members elected at large instead of chiefly by wards as as at present. The citizens of Quincy proper, West Quincy, South Quincy, Squantum, Atlantic and the other geographical divisions should have one predominant desire: the welfare of Quincy as a whole. Sectional feeling can ruin a city several times faster than any other known method.

Furthermore, councilman elected by wards are likely to work first of all for those who elected them, to the detriment of the city as a whole. We do not charge actual log-rolling, but we do say that a City Council, made up as at present, cannot serve the city as the city should be served. The members of the present Council cannot help giving much of their time, thought and energy to the pressing needs of their particular wards.

The City Council is too large. We should like to see a smaller Council with its entire membership elected at large. Let some system of preferential voting be established for the election of five, seven or nine councilmen at large and Quincy will get men of city size, men big enough for the job. We believe that under the present system of ward representation there always will be many lightweights in the City Council, men of ward size and with a ward point of view rather than of city size and a city point of view.

AN OLD DEVICE

"There is nothing new under the sun."

The approximate truth of this trite saying is emphasized every day. That which at first glance appears to be new can easily be shown to be very old. Take the motion picture serial for example. At first thought it might appear to be a far cry from the "movie" serial to the Arabian Nights and yet in general plan they are closely related.

The prelude to the Arabian Nights introduces a caliph who had the unfortunate habit of soon tiring of his queen killing her and immediately taking another. This propensity of the monarch was rapidly depopulating the nobility when the daughter of the grand vizier decided to be the next victim unless she could break the caliph of his gloomy custom. She won the reluctant consent of her father and became the bride of the caliph. On the following morning her father was greatly surprised to find her alive. How had she accomplished this feat in which so many others had failed?

By a very simple device, by a device which the "movie" serial employs in each installment to bring the spectators to see the next installment. The daughter of the grand vizier on the evening of her marriage told the caliph a story of such absorbing interest that he longed to hear aonther one. She told him she had a more interesting adventure which she would relate the following night and gave him a sufficient hint of what was to come to make him very desirous of hearing it. So the caliph put off his bloody plans until he had heard the next installment of the Arabian Nights.

The next installment only a convinced the caliph that he must hear the sequel and so, the tale goes, the caliph listened to the first great serial story for a thousand and one nights. That is the theory upon which the successful serial story or film is built, the theory of suspense, of arousing curiosity and interest in what is to come. And good a s some of the film and story serials are there are very few of them which have attained a higher degree of excellence than the tales told to the caliph by his bride, the grand vizier's daughter.

TEACHING CITIZENSHIP

It is announced at Pittsburgh that the public schools will establish this month a department for training in citizenship. This is probably designed for children for aliens, but there are those who feel that many leading citizens in every community need such a course.

If they obey the laws, many people think they are good citizens. When caucuses and primaries come around, they forget all about it. Some small knot of politicians thereby becomes able to "put over" handpicked nominations.

Not more than ten to twenty-five per cent of the voters usually take part in making nominations. This suits political rings very well. If they can control the nominations the elections will, to a certain extent, take care of themselves. Those who stay at home give the excuse that they are too tired, have other engagements, or that the machines have set up the whole proceeding so that it is a farce. That just suits the so-called "ma machines," who base their fabric on these indolent habits.

It is not enough to attend primaries and elections if no attention is given to the issues thereof. A man will deliberate for days over a business deal involving only a small sum of money, but he will prepare for his act as an elector simply by reading a few newspaper headlines or depending upon the chance conversations with men whom he meets on the street. These men may be as ill-formed as himself. Consequently many voters at the polling booth find the names of candidates entirely unfamiliar. They know nothing for or against them, good or bad. Thus they vote hit or miss. Is it any wonder that our government is often criticised as inefficient and costly?

An attempt to teach citizenship in schools, then, should not be merely imparting facts. Knowledge of the civic structure amounts to little. What is needed is an idea of government needs. The pupils should be taught about the errors of existing government and given a desire to help on better things. He should be taught that no man is a good citizen who does not vote regularly and intelligently.—Taunton Gazette.

EXPERIMENT IN CHURCH-GOING

A corps of girl ushers has been organized for his church by a Methodist pastor in Bridgeport with the hope, frankly expressed, that they may induce young men to attend the services. There is some question of the expediency of the plan and that can be answered only by a test. Men coaxed to go to church by the assurance that pretty girls will escort them to seats cannot boast of a high degree of spirituality or devotion. Some may unite with the church but it is doubtful. The result of the experiment will be watched with interest.—Framingham News.

THE LETTER BOX

MORE PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS

Editor of the Ledger:—

In my letter of Sept. 25 I advocated the acquiring by the city of at least one hundred more parks, reservations or public squares at this time while it is still possible to purchase the land at a reasonable price. The developing can come later. I suppose it is too much to expect that the present generation can realize the crudity and shindsightedness of this town forty or fifty years ago; nor can they believe that fifty years hence they will be considered just as backward, in proportion to the necessity of preparation, as we were at the former time.

Forty or fifty years ago, the town with a little imagination and public spirit could have secured innumerable public squares, triangles, street widenings, and small reservations for a song. And we are right now in a position to see the future grudth of this city much more plainly than the people of the town could have done fifty years ago.

At that time Hancock street was a highway of deep dust and mire; oxen were drawing flat cars loaded with granite from West Quincy to Neponset river on granite ties laid lengthways, with strap-iron rails, past the Blue Bell Inn at Railway Village (now East Milton) where both oxen and drivers could quench their thirsts; oven were drawing slate by main force up an incline of 55 degrees from the slate quarries at Norfolk Downs; the old horse-car line plugged along on the west side of Hancock street with T-rails, and two deep ruts where the horses trotted, and in winter omnibus sodies on runners took the place of cars; a barge left the piazza of the Hancock house for Quincy Point connecting with the Steamer Rose Standish for Boston; the President of the Old Colony Railroad said he had just as lief carry one pasenger from Quincy to Boston for 50 cents as two for 25 cents each, and one could walk along his railroad anywhere and pull off by hand slivers of iron a foot long from the rails, or find them on the ground; droves of cattle went over the road to and from the Brighton market; horse-trotting took place on certain days along Hancock Street from the Town Pump, corner of Granite street, to Hancock square, and there were 52 saloons in the town as small as it was, and the "no screen" law hadn't been thought of.

Then as now the rich and powerful controlled the town government, many of them using their influence against all public improvements. J. Q. A. Field was one of the watch dogs of the treasury; Henry H. Faxon was another. For instance, Mr. Faxon strenuously opposed the widening of Water Street from West Quincy to the Quincy Adams depot and shipping tracks to the magnificent breadth of forty feet, when it could as easily have been eighty, although he did not hesitate to soak the town $2,300 for the title to what is now the lawn on the north side of City Hall, which at that time was apparently a part of the street to the depot.

Hon. Charles Francis Adams, grandfather of former Mayor C. F. Adams, bitterly fought against the opening of Newport avenue through his land from Adams street to Wollaston Heights, claiming it only led to an old sheep pasture, while his son, Hon. John Q. Adams, of Merrymount, our bucolic town meeting moderator for so many years, rather thought that wells were better than water works, as he said that the old well at his grandfather's at Quincy Adams was excellent water, and he thought perhaps a little sweeter because of its proximity to the house.

Now if the leaders of the town at that time could not foresee the present size and growth, they may have the excuse of isolation and provincialism, but our present leaders, nine-tenths of whom are strangers to our past here, have not that excuse. Many of them have seen the large cities of Europe, and our own city of Washington. Therefore I appeal to those in power to use a little foresight and planning, and to secure the land spoken of in my other letter, for these swimming places, reservations and public squares, now, before the enormous growth of the great city to our north overwhelms us.

Spectator.

SOUND ADVICE

First Small Boy—We'd better be good.

Second Small Boy—Why?

First Small Boy—I heard doctor tell mother to take pletny of exercise!—New York American.

WANTED IT PRETTY

The little girl timidly asked the drug clerk for a package of pink dye. "What do you want it for," responded the clerk, "woolen or cotton goods?"

"Neither," said the child. "It's for ma's stomach. The doctor said she'd have to dye it (dite) and so she wants it a pretty color."—National Monthly.

TWICE WON

By RUTH GRAHAM

Miss Lucia Graham, when seventeen years of age, visited Annapolis, where she was taken down with a severe attack of the midshipman fever. All midshipmen were in her eyes glittering gems, but Sam Flint, a first classman, was a crown jewel. A violent flirtation ensued, and Lucia went home engaged.

She said nothing to her parents about the affair, confining her confidence to two or three bosom friends. Since Mr. Flint had a year more before him at the academy and Miss Graham two years more at school, with the prospect of four at college, it did not seem that there was any hurry about taking steps for the bride.

Ten years passed. Miss Graham had turned down a number of suitors—not because she was true to Mr. Flint, for they had simply dropped apart without ever seeing or hearing from each other after their parting at Annapolis. The lady, now twenty-seven years old, was verging on old maidhood and beginning to fear that a husband, home and children were not to be hers.

One day she received a letter bearing a foreign postmark written in an unfamiliar masculine hand. Opening it, she began to read, and noticing that she had received a love letter naturally cast her eyes down for the signature.

"Flint?" she muttered. "Who's Flint?" Then, reading further, she was enlightened. Mr. Flint wrote reminding her that she had been his fiancee since their engagement made ten years agone, which had never been broken. He was now a commander in the navy and considered his salary sufficient, etc. Then she remembered her juvenile flirtation at Annapolis.

Miss Graham jumped at this chance to escape being an old maid and replied favorably. Then came a letter from Commander Flint stating that he could not get leave to go to her and would she come to him? After much correspondence it was arranged that Miss Graham should sail for London and thence for Port Said, at which point Flint's ship would be at a certain date. After marriage the bride could join her husband at the different ports on the Mediterranean at which his ship was expected to touch.

On Miss Graham's voyage from London a gentleman wearing the undress uniform of an officer in the British army solicited an introduction to Miss Graham and at once showed signs of being desperately smitten with her. The lady appeared to reciprocate, but lost no time in informing him that she was on her way to Port Said to be married to an officer in the United States navy. The Englishman, Colonel Montgomery, took the announcement very hard, declaring that for him the world had collapsed. Miss Graham took pity on him and thrust a new thorn in his side by telling him that had she not pledged her word to another she would favorably consider his proposal.

Several British officers came aboard at Gibraltar, none of whom knew Montgomery. This seemed to render Miss Graham doubtful of him.

However, he soon succeeded in regaining her confidence, and she showed signs of willingness to break with her fiance and marry the Englishman. When the ship approached Port Said Colonel Montgomery pleaded passionately, and at last Miss Graham said that she had not seen her lover for ten years. She would meet him once, confess that she had been won by another and, if he held her to the engagement, would tell him that he must marry her without her heart. Of course he would relinquish her.

This satisfied the colonel, and it was agreed between them that they should meet and be married at Cairo—that is, provided the lady could be freed from her previous engagement without blame. Commander Flint had agreed to meet his fiancee at Cairo, and this rendered the swapping of lovers convenient—that is, provided they could be kept apart. As soon as the marriage ceremony between the colonel and Miss Graham had been performed they were to proceed together to join his command in India.

Their temporary parting was quite distressing. Montgomery, who appeared elated with his success, did not seem to mind it, but the lady gave evidence of dreading the ordeal of breaking with her American fiance. She clung to her new lover, saying:

"What if I am spurned for dishonorable conduct?"

"Come to me, sweetheart. I will convince you that there is nothing dishonorable in a maid following the dictates of her heart."

Thus assured, Miss Graham tore herself away.

On reaching her hotel she left a note in the office for Commander Flint, briefly confessing that she had been won on the voyage from London and that they had better not meet. She also left a note for the colonel that she had repented her dishonorable bargain and would never see him again.

The same afternoon Commander Flint sent up his card, begging an interview. Consent was given, and he appeared. The lady advanced to meet him with a smile and outstretched arms.

"What induced you to play Colonel Montgomery?" she asked.

"You knew me?"

"Knew you? Of course I did, the moment you were introduced to me."

"I wished to win you again. I see your propensity to play with edged tools is not diminished."

"Nor yours."

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

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HEALTH WEEK BEGINS NOV. 7

Plans for The Health Week to be held in this city under the auspices of The Board of Health are nearly completed. The committees having details in charge met at Mayor Campbell's office in City Hall last Saturday evening and all indications seem to assure a successful completion of the project.

The exhibits and lectures in connection with the subjects to be discussed for the prevention and treatment of many diseases and ailments will be shown and given at the Adams Academy commencing Sunday afternoon, Nov. 7.

The opening on Nov. 7th will be informal, at that time pictures and slides and other exhibits will be shown which will be of especial interest to the non-English speaking residents of this city.

The formal opening will be held on Monday evening, Nov. 8, and some of our most prominent citizens will be asked to address the meeting. Subjects having considerable bearing on public health will be discussed.

The Academy will be open on the afternoon and evening of each day during the week commencing Nov. 7, closing on evening of Sunday November 14. Many prominent speakers will be heard on various subjects, particularly in connection with diseases or ailments which beset our citizens.

A program giving detailed information relative to the particular subjects to be discussed during the afternoon and evening of the week will be published and distributed throughout the city.

The following subjects have been tentatively decided on: Tuberculosis, Dental Hygeine, Child welfare, School inspection, Milk Inspection, Occupational diseases, the work of the Associated Charities and District nurses. Safety first. Extension of life, and many other subjects which are co-related with these mentioned.

The committee having the matter in charge is composed of men and women representing all phases of civic life, physicians lawyers, clergymen, business men, nurses, members of trade and fraternal organizations and of Y. M. C. A. The State Department of Health is also represented by Dr. Merrill Champion and all concerned intend to have as many people as possible attend the lectures and see the exhibits so that all may know what to do in order to prevent contagion and the spreading of disease.

There are several subjects to be discussed, which should in themselves draw a large attendance to the Adams Academy. Take tuberculosis for instance, which will be the subject for one entire day. Those of us who have lived here for several years know that many residents of this city are carried off with this dread disease, particularly among our citizens connected with the granite industry. It is now a recognized fact that many of these deaths could be prevented if the afflicted ones knew how to recognize the symptoms of their trouble and it is also acknowledged that much can be done individually to prevent the bacteria of tuberculosis from finding a lodgement in the human system.

The subjects of food and milk inspection are matters of tremendous importance. Milk is especially a food for infants and children and all interested in seeing to it that the childrens' supply of milk should be pure and of good quality should not miss seeing the exhibits and hearing the discussion of these particularly interesting matters.

Prevention of accidents in sheds, shops, factories and mills applies particularly to the workmen engaged in any of our industries, and no doubt they will be interested in this subject.

The other subjects will also have much bearing on the health and welfare of the people of this city.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

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If you are in the habit of asking your dealer simply for some "Ready" Roofing or "Rubber" Roofing, you will probably get a roofing that is not guaranteed, or one made by an unknown manufacturer, or one which will begin to leak a few years after it is put on your roof. You avoid all these risks, save money in the long run, and get a manufacturer's guarantee of 5, 10 or 15 years, according to thickness, backed by the best responsibility when you insist on

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AMONG OUR CHURCHES

FIRST PARISH

"Greatness and Service," was the subject of Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson's sermon Sunday morning at the First Parish church. "The whole tendency of the time," said Mr. Hudson in opening, "is to get away from that term 'servant.' The name servant is obnoxious.

"We have lost the fundimental thing in Democracy and Christianity, which is the highest idea of personal service. When we cease to be governed by the spirit of our ancestors, then our country will cease to be a good place to live in. The nineteenth century is notable for its emancipation. The old idea of women going about with their faces veiled has given way, and now women go about in the sunlight with their faces browned by the sun. There is great danger to our social organization because of the extreme ideas placed on femininism.

"When a woman forgets the idea of safeguarding the home, woe betide our civilization. The home life is suffering from the extreme individualism of the women of today. There is no danger of our having a king. There is more danger of having an intense individualism which shall drive us into anarchy. We restore the old days of New England only by self-sacrifice. He that would be the greatest must be the servant of all. We must be willing to sacrifice self that the spirit of old New England may be revived for the common good. We have been betrayed by the women who have failed by self-sacrifice to preserve the spirit of the home."

An open meeting of the Young Peoples Religious Union was addressed Sunday afternoon by E. S. Forbes.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

The hour of service at the Universalist church, which has been in the afternoon during the summer months was changed Sunday to 10.30 in the morning at which hour it will be held hereafter. The pulpit was occupied Sunday by Dr. George W. Bicknell of Cambridge, who preached an eloquent sermon on "Thoughtfulness." Music during the service was by the church choir with Miss Ruth Packard as soloist. Dr. Bicknell will preach again next Sunday.

The Dorcas society is planning a cake and candy sale and entertainment which will be held in the vestry of the church Wednesday evening

WOLLASTON UNNITARIAN

A good congregation greeted the Rev. Albert J. Coleman of Auburndale, whose message was most helpful. The musical selections of the service were rendered by the new chorus choir. The members and friends of the church appreciate being greeting, as they enter the sanctuary, by the younger as well as the older men in the parish. The ushers this month are Hon. Eugene H. Sprague, E. J. Cummings, Thomas Barstow and Fred G. Rollins.

This church depends wholly upon the love, the loyalty, and the liberality of its people. No pews are rented nor assessments levied. The church is supported by voluntary offerings. The amount subscribed by each one must be gauged by his or her personal ability and devotion to the principles of the church—Truth, Worship, Service.

Judging from the many words of appreciation of the helpful thoughts and sentiments which the "Wayside Preacher" displays on the corner of the church, there is reason to think that this silent preacher is doing most effective work in strengthening the moral and spiritual life in the community. A number of churches in and about Boston have asked permission to copy the idea.

The Young People's Religious Union will hold a social party in the parish hall, Friday evening, Nov. 5.

Aptopos of the new tract rack placed in the church vestibule attention is called to the pamphlets on the moral, social and religious questions of the day. All pamphlets are for free distribution.

The ninth biennial bazaar of the Young People's Religious Union of Greater Boston will be held in the hotel Vendome, Boston, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nov. 4, 5, 6.

During the latter part of this week Rev. Carl G. Horst will be out of the city, an important engagement taking him into the western part of the state.

The high-grade photo-plays, which are given in Unity hall, Saturday evenings, are much appreciated judging from the large number of people that attend. We are deeply indebted to the young men in the parish for the pleasure of seeing first class films right at home.

Religious services with the aid of moving pictures, illustrating biblical subjects, will be held in the parish hall during the winter.

HALL PLACE M. E.

Rev. Mr. Johnson of Boston University school of Theology preached on Foreign Missions at the morning service at the Hall Place M. E. church and later addressed the Sunday school on the subject of Home Missions. Miss Edna Burke's class gave the missionary program for the month speaking of the crying need for money to support the kindergarten scchools established by the Woman's Home Missionary Society. There was a good attendance at Sunday school. Harold Norris led the Epworth League Devotional service at 6 P. M., on the subject "The Call of Missions for Men and Money."

This evening Miss Francis' class is to hold a Hallowe'en party in the vestry.

On Tuesday evening the Queen Esther Circle is to give a Hallowe'en party to their friends.

The prayer meeting Thursday evening will be in charge of the Brotherhood.

A good number are planning to attend the Hallowe'en party at Atlantic on Saturday night by the Atlantic Epworth League.

Wednesday, Nov. 3rd, the official board is to give a reception to the members of the church and its contituency and a very pleasant and profitable evening is being planned.

PARK AND DOWNS

At the evening service Rev. Mr. Ayers began his Sunday evening War Talks for the winter. He took for his text: Exodus 32, 19 and Exodus 34- 1, "And it came to pass, as soon as he came nigh unto the camp, that he saw the calf and the dancing: and Moses' anger waxed hot, and he cast the tables out of his hands and brake them ..... and the Lord said unto Moses, Hew thee two tables of stone like unto the first; and I will write upon these tables the words that were in the first tables which thou brakest—."

The subject of the sermon was "The New Law." The speaker reviewed briefly the first year of the war. He pointed out the breaking down of the codes and principles of law and humanitarianism. He showed how all the God given conceptions of justice and truth have been violated. "There is the crime of falsehood, the crime of lust, the crime of theft, and the crime of murder. The tables of the law have been shattered. The world is in need of a new law but no new law is forthcoming. It is significant that when Moses would again give a law unto the children of Israel the best he could do was to go back in recollection and copy the first received from the hand of God.

"It was not a new law which Moses inscribed upon the record tablets but the original word of God. We have many strange ideas about the future.

"We think that it is to be our destiny to step in and supply some new law for the restraint of the nations.

"It may surprise us to find that the nations refuse to accept spiritual standards from us. They will not quickly forget that while they anguished we danced and sang about our gilded calf of pleasure and prosperity. God has given us law enough to redeem the world. He has done more: He incarnated that law in the noblest, bravest, kindest, most unselfish and perfect Being the world ever saw.

"And after the din of battle dies and death spreads its thick folds over field and hearth those who live and think will remember that there was a Saviour once who said 'Come unto me ye that are heavy laden and I will give you rest.'

"We will see that we cannot create a new thing to work the world's redemption but in humility and in sorrow must we pass back through the long centuries and once more with fingers of hallowed care, trace the face and the heart of the Saviour of men."

Wednesday under the auspices of the Guild an all day meeting to receive articles and pack barrels for the Grand View school.

Thursday from 2 to 5 P. M. the guild will hold a sale of home cooked food.

Thursday evening 7.30 mid week prayer service.

Friday evening Meeting of the "Men's Forum" for the annual election of officers.

Saturday 7.45 P. M. under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society a Hallowe'en party, refreshments and games followed by an entertainment.

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BRIEFS

Miss Carrie Hatch has opened a gift shop in the Adams building.

Rev. Carl G. Horst is visiting friends in Wilton, N. H.

A regular conclave of Quincy Commandery Knights Templars will be held this evening.

A meeting of the Democratic City Committee will be held Tuesday evening in Wilson's hall.

Miss Mary J. Farmer of Malden has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Newcomb.

J. B. Sutherland of Independence avenue has just returned from his summer residence in Nova Scotia.

St. Margaret's guild of Christ church will entertain the choir, men and boys, at a Hallowe'en party on Tuesday evening.

Clarence Cassidy of Winthrop avenue spent the week end with his parents, returning to Webb Academy N. Y., Sunday night.

A meeting of the Social committee of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Wollaston Baptist church is to be held this evening at the home of David Bailey.

Vernon T. Field acted for the first time Sunday in his capacity of superintendent of the Wollaston Baptist Sunday School.

The time for filing nomination papers for candidates to be voted for at the municipal primaries, Nov. 16, expires at 5 o'clock Saturday, Oct. 30.

Ave Maria Council 1535, K. of C., will hold its installation of officers this evening in St. Joseph's hall. A social hour will follow the installation.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chick and infant son, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Rogers of Hancock street, returned to their home in Kittery, Me., today.

Mt. Wollaston lodge, I. O. O. F. will exemplify the second degree Tuesday evening on candidates from John Hancock lodge of Wollaston and Puritan lodge of Braintree.

Mrs. Davis W. Newcomb and son Dexter have returned to their home in Concord, N. H., after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in this city.

Mrs. Thomas G. Smith of Washington street, with her daughter Miss Mildred Smith and son Harold, left this morning for Machias, Me., for a few weeks visit.

Amos Damon of the firm of Sanborn & Damon, who received an injury to his right foot Friday by being run over, is able to be about, although he will walk with a limp for a few days.

The Harmony club of West Quincy held a meeting Sunday afternoon to make preliminary plans for a dancing party to be held in St. Mary's hall the latter part of November. The proceeds of the dance are designed to defray the expenses of the club's cottage at Nantasket for the season of 1916.

A regular meeting of the School Committee will be held Tueday evening. Following the routine business, the committee will take up the consideration of plans for the proposed new school buildings.

Samuel Shellman, for many years located in the Granite barber shop under the Greenleaf, has purchased the shop of Romeo Luca in Adams building and took possession this morning.

St. Peter's court of Dorchester will visit West Quincy Tuesday evening and play a tournament of "Forty-Fives" with St. Francis Court, No 25, M. C. O. F. The tournament will be played in St. Francis hall.

Em. Sirs Albert W. Fay, Arthur W. Stetson, Henry P. Furnald, Walter E. Piper and John Morgan, will attend the annual meeting of the grand commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, Tuesday in the Masonic temple, Boston. In the evening they will attend the meeting of the Past Commanders association at the Boston City club.

LOYALTY CONTEST

Wollaston Improvement Association Gets Many Valuable Suggestions

A committee from the Wollaston Improvement association has announced the results of the "Wollaston Loyalty Contest" conducted by that organization among the pupils of the Wollaston and Massachusetts Fields schools. Cash prizes were offered, the money to be expended in pictures for the two schools, for the best essays on "What Can the School Children Do to Help Improve Wollaston?"

A host of children entered the contest and the numerous suggestions embodied in the themes were both illuminating and amusing. The committee in charge were Philip H. Gallaher, Joseph K. Barber and Linwood P. Wright. Following are some of the suggestions culled from the essays:

Conducting ourselves properly on streets and other places gives strangers a good impression of Wollaston.

Keep lawns mowed. The back lawn or yard should be as clean as the front. Keep your leaves raked up.

Speak favorably of Wollaston at home and elsewhere, and do not criticise.

Be cheerful and pleasant; don't scowl, but smile.

Talk quietly on streets.

Do not throw stones or snowballs.

Setting fires in dry weather is dangerous; it costs money to call out the Fire Department.

Do not set bad examples for children, as they are liable to imitate them, therefore set good examples for them to imitate. Be polite and courteous to strangers, and use every endeavor to give proper directions when they are seeking information.

School children should respect their school and teachers.

Don't leave ash cans out after having been emptied by the city.

Boys should not meddle or knock over ash cans. It would be more manly to pick one up, should it happen to be tipped over.

Do not throw paper or rubbish on sidewalk or streets.

Abolish all rubbish heaps around your house.

Keep your place looking neat and it will awaken your neighbor up to do the same.

Do not knock the bark off or break branches from trees.

Do not write or mark on sidewalks, telegraph poles, or public buildings.

Do not take short cuts and walk on other peoples' lawns.

Children can help to improve gardens and lawns by removing the weeds.

Boys should stop smoking cigarettes, or using tobacco in any form.

Boys should tip their hats to both old and young, especially to their mothers.

Do not throw fruit pelings on the sidewalks as it causes accidents.

Do not loiter on corners.

Do not use slang or profane language.

Be patriotic and put out flags on required holidays and take them in again at sundown.

Salute the Flag.

Be kind to dumb animals and birds.

Help your mother and obey her.

Horses should not be hitched or left where they can destroy the trees, or lawns.

Help organizations which are formed to improve Wollaston.

Old tin cans are breeding places for mosquitoes; get rid of them.

Kep your cellars clear of old clothes rubbish and other disease breeding matter.

Do not walk across the railroad tracks; use the bridge and avoid accidents.

Do not play ball on streets.

Do not hitch on automobiles or trucks.

Encourage the vote for No license in Quincy.

There were so many essays of merit that the committee was unable to select any prize winners, but has issued the following list of names deserving honorary mention:

Otis Bailey, Gordon Thaxter Banks, Doris F. Bissett, Ruth Blaisdell, Dorothy Buchner, Colby Berry, Marion Bagg, Edna Brown, Dorothy Bates.

Louise Cameron, Edna Campbell, Marion Campbell, Elizabeth Carpenter George Q. Cobb, Dorothy Cole, William Couch, Ruth Chandler, William Dodge, James Dugan, Louis DuPlessis.

Helen Ellison, Ella M. Enquist.

Jeannette Favreau, Raymond Finnan, Hortense Finney, Mildred Geddes

William H. Hammond, Alice N Harrie, Della Harding, Myra L. Harriman, Dorothy Hennigan, Chester S Higgins, Marjorie Hirtle, Florence Hoagland, Robert Holmes, Beatrice Hurd.

Agnes Jones, Robert G. Jones, Dorothea Estelle Joyce.

Dorothy Kempton, Edith Kraus.

Pauline Labor, Muriel Langelier Doris Lewis, William T. Lindsay.

Mabel MacKeil, Rachel L. MacTear, Madeline Marker, Fanny McGrath, Ruth McGrath, Helen Meaney, Louis Merrill, Elizabeth Miller, Everett Miller, Charles Morris.

Judith M. Page, Charles E. Palmer, Emily C. Perry, Doris Pinkham, Marjorie Pinkham, Lillian Phelan, Eleanor G. Pitt, Lillian Pitts, Alfred Pletsch, Martin Quinlan.

Malcolm James Rand, Hope Robinson, Bradford Ropes, Charles Rowbotham, Sahra Ryder, Janette Shay, Edna Snow, Priscilla Streeter, Waldo Sprague, Gladys Smith, Charles N. Stewart, Elizabeth F. Trumper.

Harold Wagner, Gordon Watts, Barbara Wells, Earle Weston, Norman Whitcher, Elsie Bailey Wilson.

The committee will report at the regular meeting of the Association to be held in the Masonic building next Thursday evening. At the meeting Charles Herbert Johnson will speak on "Child labor and laws pertaining to same."

Early Coal Discoveries.

The first mention of coal in the territory which afterward became the United States has heretofore been credcredited to Father Louis Hennepin, who showed on a map published in 1689 the location of a "cole mine" along Illinois river near the site of the present city of Ottawa. According to S. O. Andres of the Illinois state geological survey, the credit for this first mention of coal does not belong to Hennepin, as the discovery of coal in the United States by Europeans was made by Joliet and Marquette in 1673. However, nearly a century and a half elapsed after the discovery of coal in Illinois before mining began. The Journal of the Franklin institute for 1836 states that the first mining operations conducted by white men were at the Mount Carbon mines, in Jackson county, Ill. These mines were opened in 1810 and worked to a small extent for many years. The earliest recorded production was in 1833, when 6,000 tons of coal is said to have been mined.—Detroit Free Press.

A Kindly Human Touch.

How rapidly nature repairs and beautifies the torn places! The gash left by the uprooted tree is soon covered with green, and moss and vines are quick to make the old stump into a thing of beauty. Humanity might well learn a lesson thereby, to its own great advantage. Sympathy may easily transform the unsightly and give it beauty. If earth's soil responds to the touch of nature in such a way it is reasonable to suppose that human life would not be less responsive. Hundreds of lives at present harsh and repulsive are within reach of every one, and they might be wholly changed by a little sympathetic seeding and kindly culture. After all, what more is needed than the persuasion of the kindly human touch? There is no greater miracle than that which is wrought by love, and there is no man who may not work it if he will.—Christian Register.

Tinted Polygamy.

The old negro had been arrested for "having more than one wife," the last woman being the complainant. He happened to be well known locally and an orderly character.

"How many wives have you had?" demanded the judge.

"Six, yo' honor," was the reply.

"Why couldn't you get along with them?" the judge insisted.

"Well, suh, de fust two sp'iled de white folks' clothes when dey washed 'um, de thud worn't no cook, de fo'th was des nacherally lazy en' de fif'—I'll tell yo', jegde, de fif' she"—

"Incompatibility?" the court suggested.

"No, yo' honor," said the old negro slowly, "it worn't nothin' lik' dat. Yo' jes' couldn't get along wid her onless yo' wuz somewhars else."—Case and Comment.

Grease Spots on Books.

To remove grease spots from the pages of books, gently warm the soiled page of the book, which should have a piece of thick paper under it, by holding a hot iron at a little distance from the paper. Next press upon the spots pieces of clean blotting paper, one after another, so as to absorb as much of the grease as possible. Have ready some clear essential oil of turpentine heated almost to boiling point, warm the soiled leaf again a little, and then with a camel's hair brush apply the heated turpentine to both sides of the spotted part. If this application is repeated the stain will shortly disappear. Finally, take a clean brush, dip it in rectified spirits of wine and paint over the place.

Charles Lamb and May.

Charles Lamb did not like May. Here is a fling of his against the merry month:

"I do not mind the utmost rigor of real winter," he wrote to Bernard Barton, "but these smiling hypocrites of May wither me to death. * * * What lies you poets tell about the May! It is the most ungenial part of the year, cold crocuses and cold primroses; you take your blossoms in ice—a painted sun—

"Unmeaning joy around appears,
And nature smiles as if she sneers."

—Westminster Gazette.

Evidently He Was.

"Larceny" was the word given out, and one man taking the examination tried to peep at the next man's paper to see how he spelled it.

"What are you up to?" demanded the examiner sharply.

"I don't quite understand the word, sir."

"I think you did understand it. And, furthermore, I think you are trying to use it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

One Way to Eat Bananas.

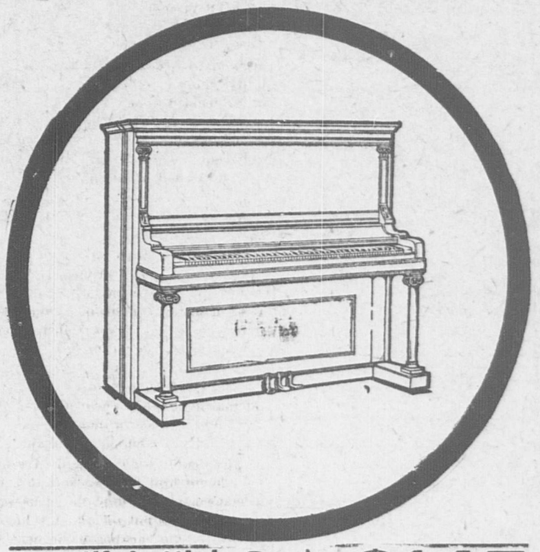
It is said that the best way to eat bananas, which are now so common a diet, is to crush them with a fork, squeeze a lime or lemon over them and sprinkle them with sifted sugar. They are often eaten this way in the tropics and found to be delicious.—Pittsburg Press.

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URGES INTEREST IN CITY AFFAIRS

The C. E. society of the Wollaston Congregational church held its first meeting in the new parish house Sunday evening, with the Wollaston Baptist C. E. as guests. The speaker of the evening was Mayor Campbell who is also an honorary member of the society, subject "Capturing Politics for God." Mr. Campbell spoke of the many departments of city work in which the citizens should interest themselves:

The City Council, in electing a councilman who will have high motives and consequently the city's highest good in mind.

The new comers to the city.—There are 375 to 400 new buildings in the city, mostly dwellings, averaging 3 members to each family, makes approximately 1200 new people to interest in city affairs.

The Poor Department—Dissolving the impression that people helped by the city are "paupers."

Mothers' Aid Law—Regulating the distribution of the funds in such a way that only the really "dependent" mothers are helped.

Doing away with the "corner gang" which ruins a fellow for future useful citizenship.

The mayor spoke highly of the police department saying he regarded it as the most efficient body of its kind in the Commonwealth.

In conclusion Mr. Campbell urged all to visit the City Council meetings at anytime, that correct ideas may be gained of the various Councilmen and their efforts on behalf of the city.

HOPPE AND YAMADA

Far and away the most varied and interesting series of billiard games ever staged between two first-class professionals is provided in the programme for Willie Hoppe and Koji Yamada this week in Boston. They are to play afternoons and evenings in Littlefield's Franklin street room and instead of demonstrating their skill in just one style of game, they are to play several, including 18-1, 18-2 and 14-1 balkline; 3-cushions and even one game of straight rail, just to show how easy it is for the experts to pile up points when not called upon to drive either object ball out of balk. This straight rail game, to be played on "ladies night," Saturday, should be one of the most interesting sessions of all, because it has been so many years since the real experts of the game have given such an exhibition in public.

Besides playing all these different styles of games, Willie Hoppe, the world's greatest balkline player, has consented to do something he has never done before, which is to devote half an hour after each afternoon game explaining position play and demonstrating gather shots from any and all positions on the table. In these lessons, for that practically is what they amount to, he does not intend to choose his own positions for getting up the balls, but will give the spectators the privilege of naming various positions. Those who think they know impossible shots will have the opportunity to see how a crack professional overcomes the obstacle of difficult positions and how speedily the balls can be brought under control from any point on the table. In addition to Hoppe's instructions, Yamada will give an exhibition of fancy shots every afternoon and evening and in this branch of the game there is no one who can excel the Jap.

GRANDDADDY IDEAS

In the November issue of the American Magazine published Oct. 23, "Sid" says regarding woman suffrage under the heading of "Let's Break away from Granddaddy:"

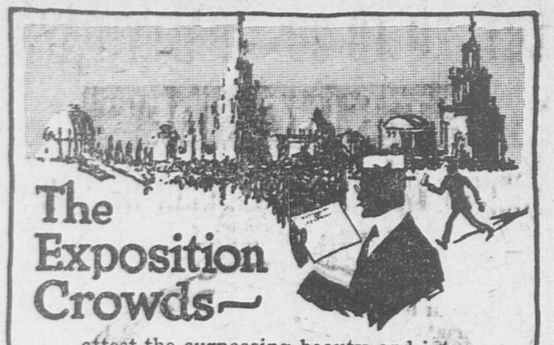
"Frankly I presume that an extended suffrage might mean a worse world for the time being. I have an idea that things might grow worse before they got better. But what of it? It seems to me that unless there is something inherently wrong in the ballot it is foolish to keep it away from this person and give it to that person. Why not give it to all who want it—who express a desire to use it? It seems to me that it comes right down to this point of the inherent right or wrong of it. If it is inherently right, a good thing in itself, how can you predict who will make the best use of it? If it is aimed to beenfit all those who are using it, why might it not benefit others.

"Granddaddies of all kinds have notion that the young or the inexperienced or the minority stockholder or the outsider is going to grab a new instrument for the purpose of killing himself. Ridiculous! The old forget the self preserving instinct of the young. Of course they make mistakes, but on the whole they strive to improve themselves, to save their own skins. If the young were as untrustworthy with their own hides as some of their elders foolishly believe, Broadway would be strewn every morning with the dead bodies of young men and women who have come to the great city from the country.

But is isn't And such an instrument as the ballot is not going to be used by women or by anybody else for purpose of general, or self, destruction. A greater danger lies in the possibility that the ballot will interest too few.

"I should like to see the world really try sometime to find out what all the people can and will do. Everybody talks about democracy, but nobody wants to try it."

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BRITISH PLAN AERIAL FLEET

By WILBUR S. FORREST
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Sept. 24 (By Mail)—England has at last awakened, if not to the danger, at least to the nuisance of the Zeppelin menace.

Candid admission having been made in London papers that the raids are "becoming somewhat continuous and irritating," England has set herself to meet them.

Having thus scratched the surface of British self-complacency, Germany may soon find herself facing a rival aerial program as stupendous and as difficult to meet as the naval construction program of the British Admiralty.

A project for the launching of fifty aircraft within the next two years and the laying down of sufficient each year thereafter to insure complete mastery of the air is England's plan.

The British fleet of dirigibles would be purely a "home defense" fleet. Should it later become an offensive weapon its sponsors declare that would be logical.

France appears successfully to have solved the Zeppelin menace with her aeroplane service. England has not. This does not mean that England is deficient in that service, for she has developed an extensive and effective fleet.

Either it means that aerial defense has not been given much consideration or that the great bulk of the English aerial corps is in Flanders or at the Dardanelles.

The project for a fleet of dirigibles is based on the fact that the dirigible is the worst enemy of the Zeppelin. Lighter than air, the Zeppelin can ascend rapidly, while the aeroplanes chasing them climb slowly.

The English aerial fleet program provides for the immediate construction of 30 sheds about 800 by 200 feet. These would be larger than the Zeppelin shed used by Germany and would admit of the simultaneous construction of two aircraft in each.

The steel frames for these would come from the United States. Brick and cement are available in England. The cost of each shed including the gas plant, would be about $250,000.

It is estimated that six months would be required for building the sheds. Two aircraft would at once be laid down in each, the designs being completed during the six months of building.

Delivery of the craft could begin within a year. By the end of the second year, it is estimated, a fleet of fifty craft would be complete. After that a steady program of laying down a certain number each year would be enforced.

The type of dirigible suggested as being most effective for home defense would be able to rise 8,000 feet, would have a speed of fifty-five miles an hour and a lifting capacity of ten tons each. The cost would be about $50,000 per craft bringing the initial cost of the aerial fleet of fifty vessels together, with the thirty sheds, up to about $32,500,000.

Additional defense could also be secured, it has been suggested by requiring each shipbuilding concern to erect a shed and maintain a dirigible.

COCHATO CLUB TOURNAMENT

The bottle pin tournament at the Cochato club, Braintree for the season of 1915-1916 is scheduled as follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 19	4-5-6
Thursday, Oct. 21	7-8-9
Friday, Oct. 22	1-2-3
Tuesday, Oct. 26	2-5-8
Thursday, Oct. 28	3-6-9
Friday, Oct. 29	1-4-7
Tuesday, Nov. 2	2-6-7
Wednesday, Nov. 3	3-4-8
Friday, Nov. 5	1-5-9
Tuesday, Nov. 9	3-5-7
Thursday, Nov. 11	2-4-9
Friday, Nov. 12	1-6-8
Tuesday, Nov. 16	2-7-9
Thursday, Nov. 18	4-6-8
Friday, Nov. 19	1-3-5
Tuesday, Nov. 23	1-2-4
Wednesday, Nov. 24	3-6-7
Tuesday, Nov. 30	5-8-9
Wednesday, Dec. 1	3-4-9
Thursday, Dec. 2	2-5-6
Friday, Dec. 3	1-7-8
Tuesday, Dec. 7	2-3-8
Thursday, Dec. 8	4-5-7
Friday, Dec. 9	1-6-9
Tuesday, Dec. 14	4-5-9
Thursday, Dec. 16	3-7-8
Friday, Dec. 17	1-2-6
Tuesday, Dec. 21	2-4-8
Thursday, Dec. 23	3-5-6
Friday, Dec. 24	1-7-9
Tuesday, Dec. 28	2-5-7
Wednesday, Dec. 29	6-8-9
Thursday, Dec. 30	1-3-4
Tuesday, Jan. 4	2-3-9
Thursday, Jan. 6	4-6-7
Friday, Jan. 7	1-5-8

The teams are made up as follows:

Team 1—R. B. Woodsum, E. R. Olin, W. H. Pratt, W. I. Arnold, E. S. Hollis, Handicap 160 points per string.

Team 2—H. W. Macomber 165, G. M. Keating 145, G. W. Andrews 135, P. C. Spring 132, E. Abercrombie Jr., 120.

Team 3—G. A. Arnold 164, A. N. Hunt 147, W. H. J. Fitzgerald 135, A. P. Holt 131, J. Craig 120.

Team 4—G. V. Pennock 163, E. Bent 151, O. B. Oakman 132, M. L. Urann 131, O. A. Bridgham 120.

Team 5—J. E. Arnold 162, W. J. Nolan 151, W. M. Adrian 133, R. A. Richards 131, Charles Gale 120.

Team 6—J. G. Spear 160, W. C. Harrison 156, G. H. Wetherbee, Jr. 136; W. W. Macaulay 125, E. S. Grover 120.

Team 7—G. L. Anderson 160, A. C. Davenport 151, J. H. Stedman 138, G. E. Sampson 128, G. T. Singleton 120.

Team 8—H. F. Knight 158, M. T. Swallow 150, E. T. Currier 139, E. S. Averill 130, E. M. Weeks 120.

Team 9—Each time that this team is scheduled to bowl, it will receive a fixed total of 697 pins a string and points will be figured on this basis.

Team totals 697.

YOUNG AMERICA

A little boy visited his uncle, who lives away out in the country. Uncle is a devout man; a pillar of the church and a breeder of fine horses. And upon a certain colt did our little friend cast his eye with admiration and covetousness.

"Uncle Samuel," he said, "will you please give me that colt?"

"Why, no, Harold," answered the uncle. "I can't give you that colt. Do you want a colt very badly?"

"I'd rather have a colt than anything in the world."

"Well, if you want a colt that much you ought to pray for it. When I want a thing very badly, I pray for it and it comes to me."

"Honest, uncle? Well, I'll tell you—you give me this colt, and then you pray for another one."—Washington Times.

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SCORE IS 38 TO 7

Quincy High School is Again on Wrong End of Results

Quincy High school lost to Revere High school at Revere Saturday by a score of 38 to 7. Quincy's only touch down followed McNamara's recovery of a fumble and his 35 yard run over the line. DeSenso kicked the goal.

Revere's victory was an easy one. The local high school team lacked the services of several of its best men who are crippled with minor injuries.

Fermoyle scored for Revere in two plays from the centre of the field when the game opened. He, Stowell and Rampell got runs of 30 to 40 yards which put Revere within reach of the goal often.

The fumble came when the Revere centre made a bad pass. McNamara, like a flash, recovered the ball and shot toward Revere's goal. He went over the line. The summary:

REVERE H. S.	QUINCY H. S.
Killick le	re De Censo
Davidson le	
Nizro lt	rt Sandblom
Dorlando lt	
Gillis lg	rg McNamara
H. Wells lg	
Gibbs c	c Fostello
R. Wells rg	lg Bryan
Spinnelli rg	
Patterson rt	lt Higgins
Hogan rt	
McCabe re	le Mahoney
Stanton re	
Rampell qb	qb Sanborn
Fermoyle lhb	rhb Nixon
Stowell rhb	lhb Tikarder
Markofsky rhb	
Kelly fb	fb Mullen

Score, Revere H. S. 38, Quincy H. S. 7. Touchdowns, Fermoyle 2, Killick, Stowell 2, Rampell, McNamara. Goals from touchdowns, Fermoyle 2. De Censo. Umpire, Stevens, Referee, Gorden. Lineman, Keefe. Time four 11m periods.

JUDGES SEEK SHELTER

But Six Events Run Off at Weekly Meet of Driving Club

In spite of the cold weather Saturday which drove the officials from the judges stand at the weekly meet of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving club at South Weymouth Park, six of the scheduled events were run off. The officials sought shelter in the lower part of the judges' stand where they were protected from the wind which swept across the track. The fastest time of the afternoon was made by Jack Bingen, who did two heats in 1.11 each. Three heats were required in Class D to decide the winner. The winners in the several events were:

Class B, Higgins; Class C, Tommy Wilkes; Class D, Jack Bingen; Class F. Blix; Class G, Harry L; Class H, Niobe.

SPORTING COMMENT

"The work of Capt. Sanborn at quarter for Quincy High school lacks diversity," commented a Revere football enthusiast to a Ledger reporter over the phone Sunday, and that of course is a quality that will not be overlooked. Although a hard fighter and a hard man to down it seems as though some other person should be tried in that position."

"Capt. Sanborn is purely a defensive player, and does not use the best of judgment on his offensive work. He used the same play continually against our boys, nearly a dozen times if I am not mistaken, and there was but one gain of note. He played Nixon so often he overran him. His knowledge of the plays he signalled for appeared to be negligible and when he acts as captain he usually falls down on the job.

"LeCain who ran the team the last two minutes of play used players that netted five first downs. But one play was used twice. Work of that nature in the beginning of the game when Quincy was on the offensive and with its players fresh, might have considerably changed the situation.

"Nixon played better than any other man. His tackling was hard and clean. Mahoney and Barron seemed to perform better at end than DiSenso, who had his own ideas about the game.

GALESBURG HOUSEWIVES HAVE A BIG SHOW OF JUST GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 23:—Housewives and daughters from farms and surrounding towns in this part of Illinois today brought their prize samples of cookery, baking, jelly, preserves and all things produced by this section that the human appetite is heir to, and set them on display at the Galesburg Culinary show in the hope that they would all be prize-winners. The show will last four days. Prizes range in size from $5 to fifty cents.

PRATT'S BREAD—the staff of life for you and your wife. Get a loaf today.

INTERVIEW WITH JANE ADDAMS

By United Press Staff Correspondent

Chicago, Oct. 25—Broad-minded men of great mental attainments whose lives have been devoted to the betterment of humanity, are the men Jane Addams would have upon the World's Peace Commission in place of diplomats and international lawyers.

Miss Addams, whose chief work for the last year has been the promulgation of European peace through personal interviews with the warring governments' heads, conference with President Wilson and work at the International Peace Congress in San Francisco, outlined for the UNITED PRESS her vision of the body of men which she hopes will some day rule supreme over the destiny of nations. Her opinion, she said, also is the general opinion in Europe. Miss Addams said:

"We must have men whose minds are trained to visualize not only the needs of Germany or America but of all nations.

"Men like Marconi, and others whose entire lives have been devoted to benefitting humanity, are the ones best fitted to consider problems of international protent."

Miss Addams then referred to the diplomats and continued:

"When universal peace is attained, it will not be through the medium of men whose lives have been devoted to professional war making.

"The idea behind the organization of the commission recently appointed by Secretary Daniels to aid the army and navy in problems of national defense could be applied to the organization of a World's Peace commission.

"The geniuses of every country, the scientists and men of commercial attainments, could be selected and to them delegated the power of the settlement of international disputes. These men would be broad enough to grasp the needs of every national and unselfish enough to act in the interests of all peoples.

"Future generations would benefit by the work of such a body as this. The high ideals and nableness of purpose concentrated in the commission would be reflected throughout the world.

"Reports of my recent utterances regarding the diplomacy and diplomats have been misinterpreted. It is not my intention to 'slam' these government agents. But it is my firm belief that the old days of secret diplomatic conferences with each government seeking through its representative to gain selfish ends should come to an end to be replaced by singleness of purpose to benefit all mankind through universal peace."

BIG SUFFRAGE PARADE

By United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Oct. 25—What probably is the biggest suffrage parade on record was scheduled to start up Fifth avenue this evening. Twenty-five thousand women and 3,000 men, carrying 28,000 fluttering banners, were forming in marching order to inspire enough favorable New York votes to give suffrage a landslide at the November 2d election.

Among the 3,000 men marchers were such well-known personalities as these: Will Irwin, author; George Middleton, playwright; William M. Mackay, artist; Allen McCurdy, clergyman; Samuel Merwin, author; William Rose Benet, editor; Wytter Binner, post; Sinclair Lewis and Charles Norris, authors.

These were supplemented by lawyers, doctors, actors, business men and just citizens.

Gigantic banners declaring "Wilson Is For Suffrage," "Suffrage Means Better Babies," "Suffrage Means Pure Milk," "Suffrage Means Clean Streets," "Seven Million Women vote Elsewhere In The World; Why Not In New York?"; and costing $2,500 made the parade a veritable river of gay colors. In the midst of all the bright banners, however, will be this solemn cry in a deep, black border: "New York Women Have No Vote At All!"

Mrs. Leonard Thomas, Newport society leader, will carry the International Woman Suffrage Alliance's banner that will head the big parade. She will be the first woman in the entire line walking in advance of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

This section will include a "proxy procession" of the twenty-six nations represented in the alliance, but no national colors will be carried except that America and Uncle Sam will lead. The women are to wear pure white.

The main divisions of the line, which starts from Washington Square at 3 P. M., and marches up Fifth avenue to Fifty-ninth street, will be the international section, the National Woman Suffrage association, the Empire State campaign committee, headed by Mrs. Raymond Brown, the state president; the Woman Suffrage party, divided into boroughs and subdivided into Assembly districts, and occupational groups. The largest of these will be the city employes recruited by Commissioner of Correction Kather-

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(To be continued)

ARE POLITICAL WEATHERCOCKS

By United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Oct. 23:—Three state and five congressional elections to be held Nov. 2, are looked to be national committeemen here to furnish an indication of the present political sentiment of the country.

Perhaps the most closely watched contest is that for the governorship of Massachusetts. The present governor, David I. Walsh, democrat, is a candidate for re-election, and opposing him is former Congressman Samuel W. McCall.

Both parties have been using national issues to a large extent in their campaigns, and the result is expected to be an intimation of the disposition of New England toward the two national parties.

O. W. Weller, republican, is running against E. C. Harrington, democrat, for the governorship of Maryland. Internal political strife has put this state in the republican rank. The republicans say they will hold it this year.

In Kentucky, normally a democratic state, Gov. A. O. Stanley is running for re-election against E. P. Morrow, democrat.

In the Thirty-sixth New York congression district, left vacant by the death of Sereno Payne, Norman J. Gould, Seneca Falls, republican, is running against G. L. Licht, Geneva, democrat. Congressman Payne carried the district by 11,553 in 1914.

In the Twenty-third district, New York City, W. S. Bennett, republican, is running against E. J. Healy, democrat. This district went democratic by 6,822 in 1914. In the Thirty-first New York district, B. F. Small, Potsdam, republican, is opposing W. L. Allen, Malone, democrat. In 1914, the republicans carried this district by 9,870.

There will be elections to fill vacancies in the Twenty-fourth Pennsylvania and Fourth South Carolina districts.

The suffrage issue will come before the electors of four states—New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. Recent statements by President Wilson and members of his cabinet have given the suffragists strong hope for victory.

In several states there will be elections to county and other minor offices.

LORD BRYCE BLAMES EUROPEAN WAR UPON THE TELEGRAPH

London, Oct. 23:—A new "cause" of the European war, and one of the most original yet given, has been propounded by Lord Bryce, former British ambassador at Washington, who attributes the conflict to the invention of the telegraph. In an address before the British Academy, Lord Bryce thus put the blame on telegraphy:

"In the twelve fatal days between July 23 and August 4 last year, there was no time for reflection. Telegrams between seven capitals flew hither and thither like swift arrows crossing one another; and it would have needed a mind of more than human amplitude and energy to grasp and correlate all the issues involved and to foresee the results that would follow the various lines of action possible in a game so complicated.

"Even the intellect of a Caesar or a Bonaparte would have been unequal to the task.

"Here the telegraph has worked for evil. Had the communications passed by written dispatches as they would have done eighty years ago, it is probable that war might have been avoided."

PROSPECT OF PROHIBITIONSENDS WHISKEY DOWN IN PRICE AND QUANTITY.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 23:—Regular "jollification" meetings are being held here by the "Booze Fighters Union." Anticipating the enforcement of the state-wide prohibition law, effective January 1, a saloon which has heretofore made a specialty of whiskey at 12 1-2 cents a drink has reduced the price to five cents.

Book Your Engagements Now
FOR THE
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Dancing Parties, Whist Parties and Wedding Banquets. Autopiano furnished without charge. Phone, call, or write for rates.

Class in GLIDE and MODERN DANCING every Thursday evening, commencing October 28th, under the direction of
BENJAMIN KNAPP of Huntington Chambers
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Bungalow Open for Inspection Saturday Evening from 7 to 9.

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Just what your doctor orders, the purest drugs we can buy, and a fair price for our goods and work is what we guarantee in return.
CHAS. C. HEARN, Druggist
CITY SQUARE, QUINCY

SPEECH OF MISS JENNIE LOITMAN

"PUT YOURSELF IN HIS PLACE"

"The question of "Votes for Women" is one that is commanding attention throughout the civilized world, thinking people all realizing the practical necessity of Suffrage for women as it has long been regarded as a necessity for men.

"The best way for one person to realize the position of another is for that person to put himself in that other person's position. In the words of the old saying 'Put yourself in his place.' Supposing that, at the present time, men were deprived of the right of Suffrage, and were only allowed to vote for school committee, but that women had the full right of Suffrage.

"How much nonsense would men stand from anyone who would tell them that the question of Suffrage was not a question of right but one of expediency; that men were already represented by their wives, their mothers, and their sisters; that there were too many voters already; that to give men the vote would lead to violence at the polls; that it would tend to disrupt the family; would take them away from the great masculine concerns of money making; that they were too emotional; that they would sing and cheer hysterically at a ball game for an hour and a half, thereby proving their unfitness to deal with the serious questions of life; that they were too extravagant; that they would spend millions for a battleship that would go out of style in two years; that women did not entertain any sex enmity or hostility toward men but that they did not want to give them the vote because they loved them.

"Imagine women saying 'If you want anything, come to us. If your interests are not safeguarded, just come to us women. We will protect you. You are the breadwinners and the fathers of the race. That is your sphere, and certainly we cannot add to your duties the task of thinking of political problems.'

"I am sure that there is not anyone in this audience who does not realize that everything I have said in opposition to the man suffrage is absurd and ridiculous, and opposed to democracy, but it is not one whit less absurd and ridiculous than every single so-caled objection to Woman Suffrage.

"What difference does it make whether or not women have the vote? Here is an instance: Congress being asked for an appropriation of $3,000. to investigate the condition of the children in the slums, refused it. Then it was asked for an appropriation of $15,000. to make a scientific study of clams. You know clams give us pearl buttons and if we have better clams we will have better pearl buttons. And so sentimental Congress, which did not have the $3,000. to study the conditions of children in the slums, found it had $15,000. to study clams.

"Here is another instance: In one state three men were arrested for breaking the law, two for violating the child labor law and one for carrying a bottle of ginger ale in his pocket which was wrongly labelled. The first two offenders were fined $5.00 each, the last $15.00. Al cases were tried by the same judge, on the same day, in the same court, showing conclusively that the judge considered it three times as important to protect the business interests of the men as it was to protect the lives and interests of the children, the future citizens of the country.

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating, and an ounce of experiment is worth a ton of theory. The fact that state after state, and those adjoining each other, have adopted woman suffrage in rapid succession is a wonderful proof that woman suffrage has been a marked success, because had it been a failure there would certainly have been ample opportunity to have learned of its ill effects, if any there were, in the neighboring states.

"I ask you gentlemen to do unto us as you would be done by. What would you expect us to do if you were deprived of the vote? Nothing else but to vote 'YES.'

"And therefore, I ask everyone of you seriously to consider the question before you go to the polls on November 2, and I have implicit confidence that after you have done so there will be nothing else for you to do but to mark your cross 'YES' on Woman Suffrage.

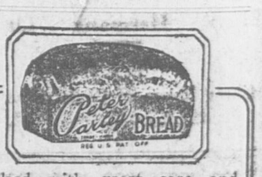
THEY BIT HER

One evening during the summer, as Pauline's mother was putting her to bed, she said: "Now, go right to sleep, dear. Don't be afraid, for God's angels are watching over you."

Shortly after, while the mother and father were reading in the library, the child called to her mother.

"Yes, dear," replied the mother; "what is it?"

"God's angels are buzzing around just awful, mother," cried the little girl; "and one of 'em's bitten me!"—New York Times.



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REACH ALEXANDRIA

Dr. Harold F. Curtis and Bride Arrive at Destination

A cablegram received Sunday evening by Jesse F. Curtis announced the safe arrival in Alexandria of Dr. Harold F. Curtis and his bride. Dr. Curtis sailed from New York three weeks ago and nothing was heard from his until the cable announcing his safe arrival. Mrs. Curtis was Miss Elsie Foretier.

A recent letter received from Dr. Albion Bonney, who is associated with Dr. Curtis in Alexandria, states that he recently met "Bennie" Gurley, a Quincy man who is now quartermaster on the U. S. Cruiser Chester. The meeting of the two Quincy men was a surprise and they have been much together since that time. The Cruiser Chester is located at Alexandria, probably for some time.

CHANGE IN PLANS

Hospital Aid Association to Meet with Mrs. King

Owing to a change in plans Mrs. Theophilus King of Adams street will be the next hostess of the Hospital Aid association on Thursday instead of Mrs. Russell A. Sears. A large attendance of women interested in the hospital are expected to be present.

PUT UP BIRD BOXES NOW

Bird landlords who are planning to have some attractive apartments "to let" next spring should take a tip from nature. This is the tip: Don't wait until spring to put up bird boxes. Do it this fall.

You'll find that this pays, for several reasons. In the first place, you can find good locations more easily for the boxes before the leaves are off the trees. A nest placed in the early spring before the birds arrive may be so hidden when the leaves come out that the bird cannot find it.

Another reason is that some of the birds which remain in the North all winter need places to sleep. Birds which nest in holes have been known to pass the winter in a nest box.

Again boxes which are out all winter lose some of their "newness," and some birds dodge houses which bear the shine of recent construction.

Put here's the best reason of all: Put your nest boxes up now, and they'll be sure to be ready when the birds arrive. Otherwise, you may forget it.—Philadelphia North American.

VILLAGE CURRENCY GOES ON THE ST. PAUL MARKET BELOW PAR.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 23:—Red and white currency, upon which a few words have been written, is being circulated in St. Paul today. It can be secured at 90 cents on the dollar.

It is the currency of the village of Hibbing—a village of 10,000—which claimed to be the richest village in the world until the mining companies refused to pay their taxes and precipitated village financial embarrassment, as punishment for the alleged extra-

BETTY KNEW

Betty was milking the cow when the mad bull toe over the meadow. Betty did not stir, but continued milking. Observer who had run ino safey saw, to their astonishment, the bull stopped dead within a few yards of the maid and cow, turned around, and went away sadly

"Weren't you afraid? Why did he run away?" asked everyone of Betty.

"He got scared," said Betty. "This cow is his mother-in-law."—Boston Ideas.

HADN'T YET CHOSEN

The centenarian was being eagerly interviewed by reporters and was asked to what he attributed his long life and good health.

"Wall," the old man replied slowly, "I'm not in any position to say right now. You see, I've been bargaining with two or three of them patent medicine concerns for a couple of weeks, but I ain't quite decided yet."—Argonaut.

WOULD RATHER LIE

"It is true," severely said the lady of the high ideals to the successful writer, "that you have gained much prosperity by your writings, but you have written nothing that will live."

"Perhaps not," returned the author; "but when it comes to a question of which shall live, myself, or my writings, I never hesitate."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Quincy Savings Bank

BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.

CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

PERSIMMON RECIPES

The only fruit, says a new publication of the department, Farmers' Bulletin No. 685, which equals the persimmon in its value as a food is the date. Nevertheless many persons with fine persimmon trees in their possession are allowing the fruit to go to waste either through ignorance of the many uses to which it may be put or through prejudice. There is a saying in the persimmon country that persimmons are "good for dogs, hogs, and 'possums'." This, however, is declared to be a gross injustice to a very valuable product.

One reason for the neglect of this fruit is the mistaken idea that persimmons are unfit to eat until they have been touched by frost. As a matter of fact much of the best fruit is lost each year because it ripens and falls to the ground, where, not being touched by frost, it is left to rot. Such persimmons as are not edible before frost comes are a late variety of the fruit, and the reason that they pucker the mouth is because they have not yet ripened. In general the best fruit ripens just before the leaves fall.

As the present time the most common use for the fruit in the persimmon belt, which extends from Maryland, Virginia, and the Carolinas westward through Missouri and Arkansas, is as food for hogs. It can, however, be made up into a large number of very palatable products for human consumption. To be on the safe side it is well to add a half teaspoonful of baking soda to each cupful of persimmon pulp whenever the fruit is subjected to heat. This does away with all risk of astringency, the quality in unripe persimmons which produces the well-known puckering of the mouth. If the fruit is perfectly ripe this precaution is not necessary, but as there is always the possibility of some green fruit finding its way into the pulp it is usually advisable.

The following recipes will be found simple and agreeable.

Persimmon Bread. 1 cup of persimmon pulp. 1 cup of water. 1-2 teaspoonful of soda. Yeast. Shortening. Flour to make a stiff dough. Set to rise, mold, and bake like other bread.

Persimmon Crumpets. Take 1 pint of the sponge of persimmon bread which has been set over night, add 1 egg and enough milk to make a thin batter, set to rise for one hour, then bake on a hot griddle like griddlecakes. Serve hot with butter or syrup.

Persimmon Griddlecakes. 1 cup of persimmon pulp. 1 egg. 1 cup of flour. 1 teaspoonful of baking powder. 1-2 teaspoonful of soda. Milk to make a thin batter. Bake and serve as above.

Persimmon Cake. 1 cup of persimmon pulp, 1-2 cup of sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup of flour, 1 teasponnful of baking powder, 1-2 teaspoonful of soda.

Butter of size of a walnut. Bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven. For a soft pudding leave out the eggs. For a custard leave out the flour and the baking powder.

Preserved Whole Persimmons. Put a thin layer of sugar in the bottom of a jar; then a layer of whole ripe persimmons, then a layer of sugar, and so on until the jar is full. The sugar will soon dissolve and form a syrup. Press the upper fruits down under the syrup or add more syrup to the jars. Seal and store until used. The syrup may be drained off and the fruits served like dates, which they will resemble very much in both appearance and flavor.

Persimmon Ice Cream. 2 cups of persimmon pulp, 1 cup of thick, sweet cream.

Beat together thoroughly and freeze like ordinary ice cream. The fruit must be thoroughly ripe and nonastringent.

Persimmon Fudge. 2 cups of persimmon pulp. 2 cups of sugar.

Cook over a slow fire, stirring occasionally, until graining begins. Add 1 teaspoonful of baking soda and stir over the fire until quite stiff. Spread on buttered platter or paraffin paper.

HE WAS HOT

Two new reporters were sent by the editor of a newspaper to a suburb to "write up" the burning of an orphan asylum.

Late that night, when the news editor was wondering why no "copy" about the fire was coming by wire, a telegram messenger rushed in and handed him a message:

"We are here. What shall we do?"

It was signed by the names of the two men sent to "write up" the fire.

The news editor made a few strong remarks, then he wrote on a telegraph form this brief message:

"Find out where the fire is hottest and jump in!"

☞PRATT'S BREAD—is best because more care is used in the making.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

For Young Folks

Girls Masquerade as Cowboys For Charity.



Photo © by American Press Association.

New York society folks recently held a circus on Long Island, New York, to raise funds for charity. Piping Rock, where the entertainment was held, is a most exclusive place, and only the most select are welcome. The circus was a pronounced success, and a large sum of money was raised. Among the many interesting exhibits was a group of young girls who posed as cowboys and performed in a most daring and skillful manner the feats of horsemanship commonly attributed to the cowpunchers of the plains. They rode their ponies in races, jumped hurdles and threw the lasso in real cowboy fashion. The young girl here pictured is Miss Helen Leeming, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff Leeming of New York city. She is standing on the back of her pony, the stirrup straps crossed over the back of her horse. She was saluting the grand stand occupants when the camera man snapped her.

Penny For Your Thoughts.

Provide each player with pencil and paper and a penny. The hostess explains that the answers to the following questions are things which are found on each penny. An old fashioned cent, not a Lincoln penny, must be used. A prize may be awarded to the person guessing the greatest number of correct answers.

An emblem of victory (laurel wreath).
An emblem of royalty (crown).
An Arabian fruit (date).
A spring flower (tulip—two lips).
A portion of a hill (brow).
A portion of a river (mouth).
A messenger (one cent—sent).
A piece of armor (shield).
Mode of ancient punishment (stripes)
Means of inflicting it (lashes).
Something to be found in school (pupil).
Three weapons (three arrows).
An animal (hare—hair).
A part of a stove (lid).
Plenty of assurance (cheek).
The first American settler (Indian).
Part of a duck (feathers).
A place of worship (temple).
Two sides of a vote (eyes and nose—ayes and noes).

Music Puzzle.

In each sentence a term used in music or the name of a musical instrument may be found. The letters spelling the names are in order.

1. When was the club organized?
2. Violets have an exquisite odor.
3. The boy must be careful after his knife is sharpened.
4. He cast a net into the stream.
5. Did Lulu tell of the accident?
6. Pro and con certify whether you are for or against the measure.
7. He sped altogether too fast for such a busy street.
8. The lamb and the dog were companions.

Answers: 1, organ; 2, viol; 3, harp; 4, castanet; 5, lute; 6, concert; 7, pedal; 8 band.

Weatherwise Birds.

The seagull makes a splendid living barometer. If a covey of seagulls fly seaward early in the morning sailors and fishermen know that the day will be fine and the wind fair, but if the birds keep inland, though there be no haze hanging out toward the sea to denote unpleasant weather, interested folk know that the elements will be unfavorable.

When Willie Minds the Baby.

I betcha Skinny Martin
An' Fatty Wilson, too,
An' Walter Gray an' Oscar Ayer
An' even Sissy Pugh
Are out there plannin' somethin'
I haven't ever done.
I don't know what, but ennyhow
They're gonta have some fun.

I guess they're all a-sayin':
"I wonder where he's at?
He ain't been out this afternoon,"
Or somethin' else like that.
But let 'em keep on whistlin';
I guess it's jest as well.
If things keeps up th' way they go
A feller shouldn't tell.

Wisht I'd been borned a orphant
Without no kin a' tall;
I wouldn't have t' stick around
An' hear a youngen squall.
There ain't much use a-bein'
A boy, as I kin see,
If you have always got t' have
Too many folks—like me.
—New York Times.

"Well, I made two thousand dollars this month, enough to pay all my debts."

"What kind of car are you going to buy with it?"—Harper's.

BUILT FOR TWO

Visitor—What's that new structure on the hill there?

Farmer—Well, if I find a tenant for it, it's a bungalow; if I don't, it's a barn.—Passing Show.

HOW OLD IS MRS. GALT

The New York Tribune—"First to Last, the Truth"—Mrs. Galt is forty years old.

The New York Times—"All the News that's Fit to Print"—Mrs. Galt is thirty.

H. A. Bourdage
SIGNS OF ALL KINDS
PLAIN AND FANCY SHOW CARDS
Phone Quincy-1711 R ✣ 24 Granite St. Quincy Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
(P. S. C. 1085)
Boston, Oct. 22, 1915.

Passenger Fares and Fare Limits on the Bay State Street Railway

In the matter of proposed increases in fares and changes in fare limits for passengers on the Bay State Street Railway, as shown in a schedule on file in the office of the Commission, the operation of said schedule having been suspended and the use of the rates and charges stated therein having been deferred until the first day of May, 1916, unless otherwise ordered by the Commission, the Commission will give a hearing to the parties in interest at its office, No. 1 Beacon Street, Boston, on **Monday, the eighth day of November, next, at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon.**

And the Bay State Street Railway Company is required to give notice of said hearing by publication hereof once a week for two successive weeks, the last publication to be at least three days prior to said date, in the Boston Globe, Boston American, Brockton Times, Quincy Ledger, Taunton Gazette, Fall River Globe, Lynn Item, Salem News, Gloucester Times, Newburyport News, Haverhill Gazette, Lowell Sun and Lawrence Telegram, to serve a copy hereof on each city and town in which the company operates, at least seven days prior to the date of the hearing, and to make return of service at the time of hearing.

By order of the Commission.
ANDREW A. HIGHLANDS,
Secretary.
25-Nov. 1

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Thomas Seymour Barbour late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Emma W. Barbour of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-seventh day of October A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to publish this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Oct. 16-18-25

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary A. Owens late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Charles H. Owens, of said Quincy, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the 27th day of October A. D. 1915 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Oct. 16-18-25.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of Clara A. Lowell late of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

BERTHA C. BIXBY, Executrix.
(Address) 222 Winthrop avenue Revere, Mass.
October 15, 1915.
3t Oct. 18, 25 Nov. 1

IN THE FISHING LINE

One of the first requisites for a clerical career is an iron memory for names. Disastrous consequences followed a forgetfulness on the part of an aged clergyman who was introduced to a "Mr. Eddy," and addressed him shortly afterwards as "Mr. Whirlpool."

"How do you do, Mr. Net?" asked another mnemonic recorder of names.

"My name is not Net, sir."

"I beg your pardon," Mr. Hook, I should have said."

"No, sir, nor Hook. My name is Bate!"

"Knew it had something to do with fishing," muttered the mixed-up memorizor as he walked disconsolately away.

TEACHERS SHOULD INFLUENCE THEIR TOWNS FOR GOOD, SAYS EDUCATOR

Corvallis, Ore., Oct. 23—What great assistance the woman teacher can be to the community and school was pointed out today by J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction, addressing the annual convention of the Oregon Congress of Mothers and Parent Teachers associations.

The teachers not only should mold the characters of her charges, he said, but should take such part in the social and civic activities of the community that her moral effort would be felt. The convention will close tomorrow.

RECORD OF THE PAST

No Stronger Evidence Can Be Had In Quincy

Look well to their record. What they have done many times in years gone by is the best guarantee of future results. Anyone with a bad back; any reader suffering from urinary troubles, from kidney ills, should find comforting words in the following statement:

Richard W. Smith, painter, 14 Blake St., Wollaston, Mass., says: "I suffered from a painful back and kidney trouble for a long time. I was so stiff on damp and rainy mornings that it was some time before I got limbered up enough to dress myself. I had a dull, heavy pain through the small of my back. Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills fixed me up all right. I have used this medicine off and on since whenever I have needed a kidney tonic and it has never failed to put me in good shape."

OVER FOUR YEARS LATER, Mr. Smith added: "In my present work, painting, I find Doan's Kidney Pills to be just the medicine I need for keeping my kidneys in good working order."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Smith has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. advt.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Wendell G. Corthell late of Quincy in said County, deceased:

Whereas, three certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament—and, two codicils—of said deceased have been presented to said Court for Probate, by Lizzie F. Corthell of said Quincy who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-seventh day of October A. D., 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Oct. 16-23-25

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M. MIRKIN
Upholsterer
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TO LET

Flat 5 rooms, second floor, all improvements. Apply on premises, No. 31 Bennington street, South Quincy or W. Ross, 54 Middle street, Braintree. 25-6t

3 furnished rooms, third floor, $3 per week. 5 rooms, second floor $20 per month. 5 rooms, first floor $6. per week. Kitchen privileges. Apply 46 Massachusetts avenue. 25-4t

Tenement of 5 rooms and all improvements. 34 Dysart street. 25-6t

TO LET OR FOR SALE
A new six room house, just completed, oak floors, electric lights, gas range and instantaneous water heater, location on Stewart street near Edison Park. Come and let me show you this ideal home. C. E. Joss, 60 Stewart street, Quincy. 25-6t

Large sunny front room, also two or three housekeeping rooms, and all kinds of Household furniture for sale, 98 Revere road. 23-3t

Corner store for market. One store for hardware also dry goods store. New block corner of Elm and Washington streets. J. M. Arnold, Braintree. Tel 117W 23-6t.

Lower tenement at No. 13 Elmwood avenue, corner o Arlington St. Modern improvements. Five (5) rooms. Near churches and cars. Apply at No. 9 next door. Vacant Oct. 31st. $17 a month. 23-7t.

Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, Apply 88 Edison park. 23-6t.

Rooms in house with all modern improvements. Inquire at 100 Upland road. 23-3t.

Second flat 5 rooms and bath, set range and all modern improvements. 40 Bradford street. Apply 160 Franklin street. 21-tf

Cozy 3 room cottage in fine condition, excellent location. Rent $8 a month. David Newcomb, 34 West Howard street, Newcomb Square, near Fore River works. 15-9t

Quincy Center. House of 8 rooms and bath, modern. In perfect repair. Large yard. Hancock street, house of 7 rooms and bath. Also fire-proof garage. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Tel. 414 M. Weymouth. 19-tf

An 8 room house on Rogers street. Apply at 47 Rogers street, Quincy. 19-6t

Furnished rooms in private house bathroom floor. Electric light. Hot water heat, 83 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 20-tf

Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, also two single rooms, 21 Cherry avenue, off Bigelow street. 20-6t

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 13-12t

Four room apartment suitable for light housekeeping for one or two ladies or a couple. All conveniences, bath room, furnace, electric lights, gas range, etc. Apply to Miss Maybury, 31 Spear street. 16-tf

HOUSE of 7 rooms and bath, electric lights, furnace, coal and gas range, modern and convenient, fine neighborhood. Immediate possession. Apply to Miss Prescott at Ledger Office. 19-tf lpo

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

Lower flat of five rooms and bath at 38 Revere road, will be ready Sept. 1st. Apply at 36 Revere road. 9-tf

FOR SALE
Cosy four room and bath bungalows at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard, Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.
H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1605-W

GRANITE LATHE OPERATOR WANTED
Permanent position for steady, sober, reliable granite lathe operator. Union job. Married man preferred. Write to J. D. Sargent Granite Company, Mount Airy, N. C. 25-6t

FOR HIRE
7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

BLUEBELL BUNGALOW
For rent for dancing and private parties. Electric player piano, excellent service. Good car service for Quincy and connecting points. For dates and terms address
E. MORGAN, East Milton, Tel. Milton 468-W

BOARD AND ROOM

A refined gentleman looking for nice room with heat electrics, bath, on car line, near station. Will find same by writing A., Ledger Office. Ref. required. 22-3t

HELP WANTED—MALE

Boys wanted. Apply Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street. tf

WANTED.

Experienced young lady cashier and bookkeeper. Good position and steady employment. Write X. Y. Z. Ledger office. 25-tf

WANTED—Man for salesman and collector. Apply W. G. Shaw, Furniture Store. 23-3t.

Two rooms with board for married couple and child in first class private family near Quincy Centre. State necessary details. White P. H. Quincy Ledger. 23-6t.

Maid for general house work in family of two. Swedish or Finnish preferred. Apply at No. 174 Goffe Street, Quincy. 22-3t

A first class meat cutter. Write to C. F. R., Ledger Office. 22-3t

Protestant woman wanted for general housework in family of three, must be experienced in plain cooking. One over 35 years old preferred. Apply at 233 Goffe street. 22-3t

2 or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all conveniences. Address F., Ledger office. 21-6t

A lady of intelligence and good social standing, to accept a position at out door work in Quincy. Can have a position as traveler for company later on if desired. Party living in Quincy preferred. Write A. K. Ledger Office. 20-6t

FOR SALE

HORSE FOR SALE
With Democrat wagon complete. A-one condition. E. S. Beckford, 300 Washington street. 21-6t

A square piano. For particulars address M. C. T., Ledger office. 19-6t

MISCELLANEOUS.

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. 2-1mo.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel. 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

TO LET
Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00
D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.
Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—Ground floor —22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.
Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.
City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.
Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, 16x18 feet, low rent.
Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.
GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
Transient Rooms —Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.
Furnished Rooms — With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.
Offices—1 flight up—large or small.
Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc. —Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.
HALLS
Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.
Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.
Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.
Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.
Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

F. K. PATCH
Large 7 Passenger Car Taxi For Hire Service
Careful Driving. Touring.
Braintree 426-W and 21241
11 tf L & O

Smart Styles for Children



The two childish and pretty models in fall millinery for children, which are pictured here, will make an instant appeal to good taste. They are simple in construction, as they should be, but are strictly in line with the season's style ideas.

The cap of fine corduroy, designed for the little girl from three to seven years old, shows a novel management of the crown in the square outlines of the drapery. It is simply a band covered with corduroy which fits about the head and supports a folded width of the corduroy to form the crown. The points at each side of this piece are brought down to the band and fastened. At the right the fastening is made under a cabochon of silk cord, and at the left side a cabochon of the same sort supports a handsome silk tassel.

Hats of this description are made up in corduroy of various colors, brown being a great favorite with blue a close second. They are lined with soft silk and it would be hard to point out a fault in them when measured by the requirements looked for in millinery for small girls.

For the miss from ten to sixteen a hat is shown at the right in which the influence of high crowns makes its appearance. The frame is covered with velvet except about the side crown where bias folds of velvet and satin are alternated. A striped ribbon with plaid border repeats the colors used in velvet and satin and introduces others in touches of gay, bright tones.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Comfort for Small Girl.

Brother is not the only one who revels in the cool comfort of the cotton romper suits made with straight knickers. Little sister is permitted to wear a one-piece suit fashioned on the same lines as brother's. It is made of white cotton fabric with the small sailor collar, short sleeves and knickers trimmed with bands of blue. The loose belt is also of the plain blue. The knickers instead of being close fitting or in bloomer style, are cut on the straight lines, and so look not unlike a divided skirt. The model is an ideal one for morning play wear or for general wear on the beach.

CULEBRA, THE SNAKE

Culebra is Spanish for snake; while culebrear, o move like a snake; culebrino, snaky; culebrona, a woman kith the guile of a serpent, and a half dozen other derivative words, carry into various secondary meanings the idea of eptilian cunning, sinuous, stealthy motion and suddenness and teachery of attack.

The Culebra Cut was well named. The name was officially changed some months ago to Gaillard Cut, in honor of the memory of David De Bose Gaillard, whose fine mind and life of great achievement and greater promise were crushed out of being in the coils of this same crafty and treacherous monster.

Until the ingenuity and perseverance of our engineers crush the snake that crushed Gaillard, it would be well that the cut should continue to be known as Culebra; for hat is what it is. When the snake at last is conuered let the name Gaillard reappear on the official maps.

And people who read with amazement of these unexpected and repeated writhings of the ophidian monster beneath the Isthmus hills, setting in motion by this latest wirthe ten million cubic yards of obstruction and blocking the canal to traffic for months to come, ought to begin to understand that this is not only a question of superficial landslides but also of underlying strata in unstable equilibrium and of untested mobility and unknown capacity fo mischief.—New York Sun.

CUTTING OUT MUFFLERS

The following notice in the A. L. A. bulletin will be of interest to all users of motor cars in this State:

"A few weeks ago we called the attention of our members to the law which prohibits the use of the muffler cut-out in thickly settled sections, but the courts now hold that even in country districts, unless the automobilists can show that it was necessary to use the muffler cut-out, it is unlawful to do so.

"The law governing this point in full is as follows: 'Nor shall said operator at any time open the muffler cut-out in the thickly settled parts of cities and towns; nor, at any time in the thickly settled parts of cities and towns or elsewhere, permit such motor vehicle to make any unnecessary noise by cutting out the muffler, or otherwise.'

"The courts are doubtless technically correct in construing this law as they do, the effect of which is that the muffler cut-out cannot be used in Massachusetts under any circumstances in thickly settled sections, nor elsewhere, unless it can be shown that its use was necessary, which we understand is practically impossible to prove."

GALLANT PROFESSOR

Niece—I do think you are clever, aunt, to be able to argue with the professor about sociology.

Aunt—I've only been concealing my ignorance, dear.

Professor Pilks (gallantly)—Oh, no, Miss Knowles. Quite the contrary, I assure you.—Boston Transcript.

THE SERGEANT'S SIDE

Cavalry Sergeant—I told you never to approach a horse from the rear without speaking to him. First thing you know, they'll kick you in the head, and we'll have a bunch of lame horses on our hands.—Judge.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

WANTED.

A strong girl Swedish or Finn preferred to do general housework. Go home nights. Mrs. J. D. Morgan, 20 Wollaston avenue, Wollaston.

25-tf

TO LET

To a responsible person the rent of two or three rooms for the partial care of an invalid lady. Apply 19 Cottage avenue. 25-4t

Cottage of 6 rooms and bath at North Weymouth. Hot water heat, nice cement cellar 8000 feet of land. S. F. Johnson, 39 Adams street, Brookline. Tel. 4924-M. Brookline.

25-6t

MISCELLANEOUS.

ATTEND the whist party in Protection Hall, Friday evening, given by the degree staff of Quincy lodge N. E. O. P. Valuable prizes. 25-6t

M. T. SULLIVAN
Real Estate Insurance
Auctioneer Cars of Property
Justice of the Peace
Room 8, Burgin & Merrill Block.

THE
NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK
INCORPORATED 1853
Capital $150,000 Surplus and Profits $90,000
HENRY M. FAXON, President HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier
ARTHUR H. ALDEN, Vice Pres. GEO. F HALL, Asst. Cashier
DIRECTORS
Henry M. Faxon, Frank S. Patch, C. Theodore Hardwick
Herbert F. Doble Charles A. Howland Arthur H. Alden
George H. Field H. Everett Crane Horace F. Spear
MERCANTILE AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
INTEREST PAID ON BALANCES

AT THE THEATRE

THE AUDITORIUM

William Elliott will be presented by the World Film Corporation in a five part photodrama "Woman and Wine" based on the great Brady stage success of 15 years ago. The picture will be released today and Tuesday at the Auditorium.

Dick Seymour, (impersonated by Mr. Elliott) is fortunate in having a kindly father and a lovely girl as sweetheart. Money is coming to him. But, tempted by Woman and Wine on trhe Great White Way of New York, he falls down badly.

His money is in Paris. In that city he goes from bad to worse and is accused of murder. From gaol and death there seems no escape. But his father and sweetheart have been loyal to him and eh is proved innocent of the crime and saved. He finds happiness by shunning bad company and bad habits.

Mr. Elliott has a fine part in that of Dick Seymour. It calls for sustained acting through many long and trying scenes.

The settings in New York and Paris are brilliant and effective and Mr. Elliott is supported by a powerful cast. The offering is the first contribution of its director Fred Thompson to the World Film program.

The duel of two women with knives was one of the features of the original drama; the victor placed the corpse of her victim in a box and covered it with flowers; along came the heroine, now a flower seller, woman—horror doesn't describe the for flowers; to her surprise the box contained the body of a dead woman—horror dosen't describe the intensity of the situation.

BOWLERS READY

The teams of the Quincy Council K. of C., bowling league are ready to start their third season. All the matches will be rolled at the Wardwell alleys. In the league is the quintette of Ray Coyle, winners of the title last season and picked as a possible winner this year.

On Team A will be Duran, McClure, A. Driscoll, Fay and P. Sullivan. On Team B will be Tim Ford, McGrath, D. Mahan, Murphy and Cook. Team C will roll R. Sullivan, Lavelle, Larkin, Welch and Burns. Team D will include Thompson, W. Mahan, B. Brown, Costello, Myatt, Team E will have Cantfill, Roach, Powers, C. Sullivan and on Team F will be Hanlon, Haggerty, McDermott, Fallon and LaCroix.

WISE WILLIE

Willie was being measured for his first made-to-order suit of clothes.

"Do you want the shoulders padded my little man?" inquired the tailor.

"No," said Willie significantly; "pad the pants."—People's Home Journal.

By Frank Fessenden Crane, Auctioneer
19 Temple Street, Quincy, Mass.
TRUSTEE'S SALE
OF
PERSONAL PROPERTY
AT
PUBLIC AUCTION
Of the Late Napoleon B. Furnald, at the
BETTS' GRAIN STORE BUILDING
365 Washington St., Quincy Point
Opposite Edison Park
Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1915
At Ten o'clock A. M.

Collection of a lifetime and consists of Antique and Modern Furniture, Dry Goods, Carriages, Garden Tools, Stoves, Pictures, Lamps, Books and Miscellaneous Goods.

The Antiques consist of Mahogany Piano by Thomas Tomilson of Soho, Mahogany Tables, Shaving Glass, 4 good Mahogany Rockers, Warming Pan, Spinning Wheel, Windsor Chair, Sofa, 10 Rush bottom Chairs, 1 Rosewood Sideboard, several old Pictures and other articles. **1 Antique Parlor Set complete from the Miller Estate. 1 large Antique Weather Vane from the Old Quincy Barn.**

The Dry Goods consist of lot of Silicia Dress Linings, lot of Cambric Dress Linings, lot of Apron Stock, Shawls, Handkerchiefs, 7 boxes Dress Bindings, lot of Cotton Thread, 12 boxes of Knitting Cotton, 1 large box of Worsteds, 1 lot Children's Hoods, 1 box White Knitting Cotton, 10 boxes of Buttons, 5 boxes of Corsets, 1 lot of Gloves, 1 box of fancy Colored Childs' Stockings, 1 box Infant's Underwear, 2 bales Oil Wicking, 1 lot Children's Cloaks. **3 Counters almost new. 4 Show Cases, 2 Office Desks, 1 pair Platform Scales. 1 Highland Range.** 1 open Grate Stove, 1 air tight Stove, 2 Marble Top Parlor Tables, 4 tight Stands, 6 Wash Stands, lot picture Frames, lot Castor Oil, lot Paregoric, 1 Bath Tub, lot Lamps and Lanterns, 1 Lawn Mower, 1 post hole Digger, lot Garden Tools, Bedsteads, Bureaus, Chairs, Tables, Sofas, Lounges. **10 old Sailors' Sea Chests.** Lot of Hardware, Old Books, Hamper, Fiddle, Banjo, Music Books, 2 double barrel Duck Guns, 3 single Guns, 2 Goddard Buggies, Several Single Harnesses, Riding Bridles, etc. Also a large variety of Small Goods too numerous to mention.

SALE POSITIVE, Rain or Shine.
Everything Under Cover. TERMS CASH

Per order, THOMAS E. FURNALD,
Trustee
Under deed of Elizabeth F. Furnald, et. al.
25-2t

BRIEFS

E. B. Neal returned Saturday from a business trip to Washington.

Maple Lodge, K. & L. of H., holds a matinee whist in Electa hall Tuesday afternoon.

George L. Gill Lodge holds its annual harvest supper and entertainment in I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday evening.

Supt. Barbour is to speak on "Vacation Education," at the Town Teachers' association meeting at Cohasset this evening.

Mrs. Charles B. Hall, Miss Arleene Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Blaisdell returned Saturday from a three weeks stay at Interlaken, Mass.

Rev. F. A. Lindt of Atlanta, Ga., has accepted a call to become the pastor of the Second Universalist church at South Weymouth. He will commence his ministry Nov. 1.

Archie Leon French, the ventriloquist, will entertain the members of Christ church in an "Evening of Fun" under the auspices of the Galahad club Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Sarah C. Williams, in spite of it being late Autumn, has been cutting red Jack roses from the bush at her home on Cross street, the past two weeks, fifteen in all.

The annual pop concert and dancing party of the Quincy Catholic club will be held on the evening of Monday, Nov. 15. Milo Burke's orchestra will play.

The regular meeting of Pride of Granite lodge, I. O. O. F., M. U. will be held Thursday evening in Franklin hall. The meeting will be followed by a whist party, to start at 8.15 P. M. The committee in charge include Mrs. Elizabeth Spargo, Mrs. Jennie Boutilier, Mrs. Catherine Cotter, Mrs. Mary L. Thomas, Mrs. John Lillie and Mrs. Annie Denton.

Regular meeting of Quincy lodge of Elks Tuesday evening. There will be no initiation at this meeting, but after the business session the lodge will adjourn to the club rooms where the entertainment committee will have something to offer. There will also be a lodge of sorrow in memory of Harry H. Tremaine, who died Oct. 3.

According to the Hsin Chung Kuo Pao of Peking, President Yuan Shih-kai of China has uttered the following opinion regarding the propaganda of the Chinese monarchists, which is being directed by the Chou An Huei, or Society for the Promotion of Peace:

"China has had emperors and the monarchical form of government for more than 4,000 years and the holding of the office of the first president in the long history of China is in itself a great honor and a great glory. Why should I then look down upon the president of a republic and honor the position of an emperor? What I consider most important is how can I remove dangers and calamities which are threatening China and in what way can I solidify the foundation of the country and establish permanent peace. This is my principal consideration; not the post of a president or an emperor."

"We should admire the president," says the Chinese paper, "for his large views and farsightedness; and we should also think highly of Dr. Goodnow for his asistance in setting forth his views concerning the form of government that China should adopt under certain conditions, and for his goodwill in helping to solve the fundamental problem of our country."

Baby Show
held by the Women's Relief Corps in
Grand Army Hall
Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 26, from 2-4
Prizes will be given to the lightest and darkest complexion, the lightest and heaviest weight; also to the twin babies. Admission 10c.
25-1t

Auditorium
Mon. and Tues., Oct. 25-26
William Eliot in
Woman and Wine
Based on the stage success of the same name. 5 Parts
Lizzie Breaks Into the Harem
Nestor Comedy
His New Automobile
Featuring King Baggot
The Double Standard
Rex Drama
Evenings 7.30 Admission 10c

THE PEOPLE'S STORES

New Canned Vegetables are coming every day. The prices are low and the goods of extra fine quality. We will guarantee all kinds to be as represented. If for any reason the quality or kind is not what you expect we will take back and refund the money.

CORN New pack Hillsboro brand 3 cans 25c
good quality, a big value 95c doz.
Flag brand, one of the best Maine packed
2 cans 25c $1.40 doz.

PEAS The pack is the best for years, Mingo brand 3 cans 25c
Tender, sweet peas, full cans 95c doz.
Crystal Spring, a trade 10c can 1.10 doz.
Telephone, large size very sweet 2 cans 25c 1.40 doz.

TOMATOES Saracen brand, red, ripe tomatoes 3 cans 25c 95c doz.
Libby Best, fancy packed 2 cans 25c 1.40 doz.
The Tomato pack is very short and canned Tomatoes are bound to go higher.

THE TELEPHONE IS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

ADAMS MARKET
Adams Building
Phone Quincy 1980

Foy's 2 Stores

WATER STREET MARKET
Water and Quincy Sts.
Phone Quincy 117

KINCAIDE THEATRE
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
"DESTINY"
OR
"The Soul of A Woman"
A masterpiece 5 Act Photo Play with the peerless emotional actress Emily Stevens in leading part
Two Reels "DIAMOND FROM THE SKY" One Reel PATHE WEEKLY
Vaudeville
"The Solimines" Violin and Pianologue
"Sari Sisters" Singing, Dancing and Changes
"James and Landow" Character Comedians
"Milano Opera Co." Light Opera and Comedy
Daily at 2.15 and 8 P. M. Full Orchestra Popular Prices 10c-15c-25c

EXHIBIT OF ARMS

Beginning today there will be on exhibition in the basement of the National Shawmut Bank Bldg., 42 Water street, opposite the Post office, an interesting collection gathered by the National Security League to illustrate the state of unpreparedness for war existing in this country.

This exhibition is the most complete of its kind that has been gotten together. Included in it will be German rifles, bayonets, cartridges, helmets, overcoats, and uniforms; French and English shrapnel, rifles, bayonets, etc., a complete collection of shoes as now being worn by the various foreign armies, samples of projectiles being made for foreign governments; a complete medical exhibit; the famous English war posters, and last, but not least, a most interesting aggregation of relics from the battlefields of Europe loaned by Mrs Fiske Warren.

The exhibit will be on view from 9.00 A. M. to 6.00 P. M., and at all times there will be a competent person in charge to give necessary explanations. Charts and maps have been prepared to show in concrete form how lacking the nation is in preparedness, and which it is hoped by the National Security League will arouse the interest of the public in the campaign being waged by the League to urge on Congress the necessity for a liberal military and naval program.

A LITTLE LATE

Traveler—Isn't this train rather late?

Staion Master—Yes, she is a bit behind, mister, but we're expectin' her every hour, now.—Harper's.

MARRIAGES

KARPOFF—BRUSIN—In Quincy, Oct. 23, by Arthur B. Hultman, J. of P., Semo Karpoff and Edla Brusin, both of Quincy.

DEATHS

CRAFTS—In Quincy, Oct. 24, Isabella G., wife of Albert Crafts of Haverhill, aged 55 years.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

Having severed my connections with the Greenleaf Barber Shop, I can now be found at 5 Temple St. This shop was formerly owned by Romeo Luca.
Yours for patronage,
Sam Shellman

QUINCY TAILORING CO.
1619 HANCOCK STREET
Nearly Opposite Auditorium Theatre
Suits and overcoats of the best fabrics and tailored in the latest styles. We are prepared to give you service of the best. Prices low. Try us the next time. Cleaning pressing and repairing at short notice. Work called for and delivered.

Quincy E. E. GRAY CO. Wollaston
1512 Hancock St. Reliable Groceries 298 Newport Ave.
Tel. 327-M Quincy Tel: 1589-M Quincy

Butter	Finest Creamery Cut from tub per lb.	30c	Eggs	Fancy selected 35c value per doz.	30c
CORN, Grayco brand	10c value	can 8c	Kippered Herring,	Fancy 20c value	lg. can 17c
PEAS, Grayco brand	Early 10c June value	can 9c	ASPARAGUS TIPS	20c value	can 17c
TOMATOES	Fancy, hand packed 12c value	can 9c	PEARS, Fancy Bart'ett	15c value	can 12c
PEACHES	Fancy Lemon Cling Grayco brand 20c value	can 17c	Granulated Meal	Golden Gate brand 17c value 5 lb. carton	13c
PINEAPPLES	Sliced or grated 18c value	can 14c	PRUNES	Fancy Santa Clara 10c value	per lb. 8c
SALMON, Good Alaska	12c value	can 9c	SOAP, "Good Will"	25c value	6 bars 21c

BOWLING!
WARDWELL'S — ALLEYS
Every man and woman should exercise the body daily to keep in health. No form of exercise is more beneficial—no exercise so mild or more fascinating than daily bowling. Bowl a few strings a day and you can snap your fingers at work—save doctor's bills and feel fit for any undertaking. Bowl at Wardwell's perfect, well ventilated alleys. Men or Women—Parties or Leagues accommodated
1506-1508 Hancock St. Telephone for reservations in advance.

ORES
e prices
arantee
quality
refund
3 cans 25c
95c doz.
$1.40 doz.
3 cans 25c
95c doz.
1.10 doz.
1.40 doz.
5c 95c doz.
1.40 doz.
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THE WEEKLY
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the Greenleaf
5 Temple St.
neo Luca.
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NG CO.
TREET
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and delivered.
O. Wollaston
298 Newport Ave.
Tel: 1589-M Quincy
30c
lg. can 17c
can 17c
can 12c
13c
per lb. 8c
6 bars 21c
NG!
ALLEYS
body daily to keep in
l—no exercise so mild
wl a few strings a day
octor's bills and feel fit
fect, well ventilated al-
accommodated
rvations in advance.

The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 248. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 26, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

"SUFFS AND" ANTIS FIGHT

Both Conducting Vigorous Campaigns in Entire State

ARE READY FOR NOVEMBER 2

(By United Press.)

Boston, Oct. 26—With seven days left before election day the "Suffs" and "Antis" are fighting tooth and nail for every inch of ground throughout the Bay State.

The "Suffs" with the aid of Miss Margaret Foley are making about all the noise. It is also conceded that they have made the most efficient town to town canvas in the history of election campaigning. Since their Victory Parade of a week ago the "Suffs" have been leading the antis a fast pace. Several thousand women who will act as watchers next Tuesday are receiving their last tutoring for the crucial stage.

EXPECT NEW FIRE APPARATUS IN QUINCY SOON

It is expected that the new auto Hook & Ladder truck, being built by the White Co., to take the place of the horse drawn apparatus at the Central Fire Station, will be delivered in Quincy Saturday or Monday.

The new piece is completed and painted, and the only thing now is for the varnish to dry thoroughly before it is delivered.

With the arrival of the new apparatus there will be nothing but motorized apparatus at the Central station.

"MISERABLE DUMP" SAYS MISS FOLEY

"New Jersey is a miserable dump" declared Miss Margaret Foley, the equal suffrage advocate, at a rally by the suffragists in Faneuil hall, Boston Monday evening, reported to have been colorless and poorly attended.

Continuing she said:: "I'd be ashamed of the men of Massachusetts, if they were led by their noses by the political bosses and gangs as were the men of New Jersey. James Nugent, the boss of New Jersey, got that "no" vote and defied the President of the United States. The antis can take but little credit to them in their success in such a State as New Jersey," said Miss Foley.

QUINCY TRUST CO.

An important meeting of the directors of the new Quincy Trust Company was held Monday evening at which time the directors heard the report of the committee appointed to select quarters for the bank. Several sites were reported and discussion followed The directors practically decided upon the location, but as there are some minor details to be arranged before the matter is settled. The public announcement of the location will not be made until these details have been completed.

There was a rumor about City square Monday that the room in the Adams Building, occupied as a barber shop, and which was taken possession of Monday by Sam Shellman, has been secured. While it was true according to the directors that this site was considered it is reported that it was given up as the room was too small.

SUFFRAGE IN NEW YORK

(By United Press)

New York, Oct. 26—A series of big mass meetings in practically every city in the state will end the campaign of the New York suffrage organization for "Votes for Women," to be balloted upon one week from today.

The decks have practically been spewt clear Fifty thousand women canvassers are bringing to a close one of the most systematic house to house visits in the history of New York politics. Several thousand women who are to serve as watchers next Tuesday are receiving their last instructions in the suffrage school.

A huge demonstration in Carnegie Hall Friday night and other mass meetings on Saturday night will wind up the suffragists efforts in New York.

DEDICATE HALL

Monatiquot Lodge, K. of P. of Braintree Has Meeting

Monatiquot lodge, Knights of Pythias, dedicated its new hall in Post office block, Braintree, Monday night. The members also celebrated the 25th anniversary of the lodge's institution.

The dedication ceremony was conducted by Grand Chancellor Roger S. York, assisted by officers of the grand lodge of Massachusetts. Master of Arms Laban H. Barnes gave the salute to the flag, and music was furnished by Arthur A. Blunt and G. W. Currier.

In the anniversary celebration which followed, Chancellor Commander George H. Holbrook gave the address of welcome and Past Chancellor Henry B. Vinton the historical address. Mrs. Elva L. Woolforth, past grand chancellor of the Pythian Sisterhood of Massachusetts, was another speaker. After a reading was given by Clarence W. Fearing, Past Chancellor Vinton accepted the following gifts for the lodge: A silk banner, from Louis Bates; a check from Mrs. John A. Barbour; a flag from Mrs. W. W. Mayhew, and a silver service from members of the Monatiquot Temple, Pythian Sisters.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

"Diggers" of Hall Place M. E. Church are Hosts

The "Diggers" of the Hall place M. E. Sunday school held a Hallowe'en party in the vestry, Monday evening. When the guests arrived shortly after seven o'clock they were met at the door by two ghosts who escorted them to the small vestry and left them in the care of the witches, who escorted them back to the dimly lighted vestry where an old witch was busy preparing their fortunes. After all had arrived Hallowe'en mysteries and rites were observed and games were played. If the fortunes come true there will be very few weddings among those present young women.

Hallowe'en conundrums, Black Art, French Blind Man's tag were among the games played during the evening.

The guests were then led to the table which was lighted by nine candles. Ice cream, doughnuts and nuts were served by the "Diggers" and wit and humor were at their best, each person giving a short story. Ghost stories were next in order, after which games were played again. The last thing in the evening's program was the giving out of the fortune slips which the old witch had been so busy about when the guests arrived, each one passing in front of her and taking one from her kettle The fortunes were then read aloud.

The affair was in charge of the teacher, Miss Hilda Francis, assisted by Miss Mona Norris and Miss Ethel Newcomb. The vestry was prettily decorated in corn stalks, autumn leaves and crepe paper, the lights being turned into Jack' O-Lanterns, and apples being suspended. The decorations were in charge of Ethel Newcomb and Mona Norris and they were assisted by all the members of the class. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all. Black cats were given as favors.

O'MEARA SAD

Visit to District Court Proves Rather Disastrous

Daniel O'Meara came to court this morning in the interests of a friend, held on a minor offense. Arthur L. Thomas, a local attorney, had him served immediately with an equitable process summons and then Probation Officer Fahy had him served with a default warrant because a fine of $15 imposed last September had not been paid.

Judge Cook held a hearing on the default warrant charge of violation of his probation first and ordered the payment of the fine by Wednesday morning. A hearing on the equitable process summons was then given and O'Meara was ordered to pay $1.50 per week on a bill aaginst him.

TOWED INTO HARBOR

(By United Press)

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 26—The Mallory liner "Colorado," which caught fire yesterday off Cape Romaine, was towed into the harbor here this morning after the blaze had been extinguished by tugs.

The ships upper structure was destroyed and part of her 6,000 ton cotton cargo ruined.

INSTALLATION

Ave Maria Council, K. of C. Meets in St. Joseph's Hall

The annual installation of officers of Ave Maria council 1535, K. of C., of West Quincy was held Monday evening in St. Joseph's hall. The officers were installed by the newly appointed district deputy of the council, John P. Foley of Dorchester and staff. There was a large attendance of members of Quincy, Braintree and other councils.

After the installation the installing officer gave an interesting address on the work of the order. Past District Deputy Edward D. Barrett of Quincy council also gave a short address. Several fine selections were rendered by Joseph Morrisette and William Teasdale. Napoleon Grignon entertained with sleight of hand tricks. Refreshments were served in the lower hall by Burleigh and Martin.

The officers installed were:

G. K.—James E. Geary.
D. G. K.—John J. King.
Chancellor—George A. Reinhalter.
Rec. Sec.—George A. McDonald.
Fin. Sec.—Joseph LeClair.
Treasurer—Angelo Bizzozero.
Warden—Edward Martell.
Inside G.—Edmund Paradise.
Outside G.—James Flaherty.
Trustee for three years—Joseph Barry.

SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berry Entertain Their Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berry, entertained the members of Rebecca Wiswell tent, Daughters of Veterans, and friends, at their home on North Central avenue Monday evening in honor of their silver anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry received the guests as they arrived. Assisting them were their five sons, Irving, Elton, Harris, Gerald and Colby. The gift of the tent was a chafing dish. There were also many individual pieces of silver and a silver service.

An impromptu entertainment was given and a collation was served by three little boys, Willie and Robert Jones and Colby Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry have resided in Quincy about 14 years. Mr. Berry is employed at the Tribou garage and is a member of Quincy lodge of Moose. Mrs. Berry is a prominent member of Rebecca Wiswell tent.

BABY CONTESTS

Mayor Campbell is Directing N. E. Indoor Country Fair

Today is the first day of the baby show which is being run in connection with the New England Indoor Country Fair, at the Mechanics building, Boston, and from the large list of entries there will be babies galore at the building every day. Mayor Campbell is directing the fair.

According to the program there will be baby contests every day during the remainder of the week. Today's contest will be for the fattest baby, for which ten grand prizes will be given. To the baby winning the blue ribbon in each class a beautiful sewing machine will be given. The other prizes include silver sets, chatelaine watch outfits, baby carriages, gold parlor clocks, silver loving cups, silver-handled carving sets, silver toilet sets, China dinner sets, silver manicure sets, gold neck chains and pendants, silver cups and dolls.

The contests for the remaining days of the week are as follows: Wednesday, smallest baby, and twin baby contest, Thursday, most strenuous baby contest, Friday most beautiful baby contest and on Saturday the ing of the king and queen of babyland.

The evening contests for the remainder of the week are, Wednesday dainty white dress, aged 4 years; Thursday dainty white dress, aged 5 years; Friday dainty white dress, 6 and 7 years.

FRENCH HOLD POSITION

(By United Press.)

Paris, Oct. 26—Stubbornly resisting desperate German attacks the French remain in possession of LaCourtine, the highly important defense in front of the Kaiser's second position in Champagne, the war office reported today. The struggle was chiefly in progres when the statement was issued with slight fluctuation. The Gallic troops have blocked all German assaults.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

COMMENT ON CITY POLITICS

The Oracle Talks About Possibilities for Mayor and Council

PRIMARIES CLOSE SATURDAY

The time for filing nomination papers for candidates to be voted for at the municipal primaries, Nov. 16, expires Saturday at 5 o'clock. There has been little excitement, however, up to the present time over the election of Mayor, members of the City Council and School Committee. The three members of the School Committee whose terms expire this year, have all taken out nomination papers and as far as known they will be unopposed. These three candidates are Dr. Edward H. Bushnell at large, John D. Mackay from Ward One and Dr. William G. Curtis from Ward Five.

As for the City Council, quite a few of the present members of that body have signified their intention of filing nominations papers seeking renomination.

Councilman Ferguson of Ward Three and Councilman Slade of Ward One have already filed their papers. These are the only ones filed to date.

In Ward One papers are also in circulation for Joseph L. Whiton and Thomas J. McGrath. In Ward Two Councilmen Charles B. Yule and Robert J. Williams, Jr., it is reported will file papers for renomination. There is some doubt about Councilman Thomas Griffin as rumor connects his name with the Mayoralty.

In Ward Three it is reported that Councilman Barnicoat will also file papers. Who will file papers in the place of Councilman Ross, who is to retire, is not known.

In Ward Four but little can be learned as to who the candidates will be. Probably Councilman Barry will return but Councilman Smith has not definitely decided as yet. Councilman O'Dowd is seeking election as representative from the sixth district.

In Ward Five Councilman Gallagher, McDonald and Richards will all file papers to be returned, and in Ward Six Councilman Kessler will file papers. Councilman Fuller will not return and as for Councilman Nelson it is not known what he will do.

For councilman-at-large papers will be filed by Councilmen Beeman, Bolster and Craig. Councilman McGrath is running from the ward this year and Councilman Prescott has not made known what he intends to do.

This brings me down to the question of Mayor, the principal office in the gift of the voters. Mayor Campbell, it is well known, will again be a candidate and he will be opposed for the Republican nomination by G. B. Bates. There has been a rumor that Temple A. Winsloe was going into the contest but no one seems to know definitely. Mr. Winsloe was the manager of James E. Wall's campaign last year, and it has been currently reported that he believes that he can win the election himself this year.

There have been rumors that this man or that man was to oppose Mayor Campbell at the primaries, but as far as can be learned his only opposition will be Mr. Bates.

It has been currently reported that Edward J. Fegan, last year's candidate on the Democratic ticket would like to give it another try this year. but report has it that the city committee is not favorable to his candidacy and that he would not have the support of the city machine.

An important meeting of the Democratic City Committee is to be held this evening and it is more than probable that the question of a candidate for Mayor will be settled at that time.

There was a rumor about City square Monday evening that Councilman Thomas Griffin of Ward Two would be selected by the party as its standard bearer this year. Councilman Griffin said a few days ago that he was willing to step aside this year and allow some other gentleman to run for the Council, but that if there was no one who desired to run he would go into it again. It is said, however, that the party leaders recognizing in him a strong man, have placed the mantle on his shoulders and that he will be urged at the meeting this evening to be the standard bearer.

It is also probable that at this meeting the city committee will see to it that the party is represented for every office.

THE ORACLE

NEW CLUB

St. Chrysostom's Social Club Holds Election and Social

St. Chrysostoms Social club was organized Monday evening most auspiciously by members of the parish. Over 200 parishioners responded to invitations sent out by the chairman, Benjamin G. Lamont of the parish social committee, and met in the assembly room of the parish house.

At 6.30 was served an excellent buffet supper of escalloped oysters, sliced ham, creamed potatoes, rolls, assorted home made cake and coffee, prepared by members of the Woman's Guild and served by Messrs. Briggs, Atkins, Allen, Fulton, Guilhop, Hingston, McTear, McCollin, O'Neil, Smith, Walker Chas. Vibert and Sumner Vibert.

The rector, Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra, spoke briefly of his satisfaction in seeing so many present and of the needs existing for such an organization.

Benjamin G. Lamont was appointed temporary chairman. He read the constitution and by-laws prepared and outlined the entertainments being prepared for each monthly meeting of the club. The nominating committee, Horace W. Richmond, George Horte and John Ramsey, brought in the following list for officers and they were unanimously elected.

President—Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra.

Vice President—J. Albert Severance

Secretary — Miss Mary Lavinia Brown.

Treasurer—Woodford Ketchum.

Governing board—Benjamin G. Lamont chairman.

Entertainment committee — Mrs. Daniel C. Miller, Mrs. Morgan J. Walker, George Horte, Mrs. Benjamin A. Hobson, Mrs. George A. Vibert.

The musical program was much appreciated. Mrs. William Herbert Spooner sang Tennyson's "Maud"; Whelpley's "Mighty Lak' a Rose," Nevin's "My Jeanie," and Stickland's "The Geranium Bloom."

Miss Edna H. Fowler sang "My Little Dutch Garden" by Thomas and "A China Tragedy" by Manson-Marks.

The Misses Fowler sang "A Venetian Song," by Tosti. "Tipperary" was sung by a group of young men. All of the numbers were heartily applauded and the evening's enjoyment closed with the singing of "America" with Miss Louisa Allison Ross at the piano.

SCORES POLICE

L. Mallory Thinks His Arrest was Act of Injustice

L. Malory of 110 Cross street, a colored pupil of the evening school sessions at High school, in a letter today states that his detention by the police Friday night was humiliating.

Mallory was detained in City Square Friday night after a colored woman had been arrested and after all police in the city had been ordered to detain colored persons so that the arrest of her male companion who wore women's clothes and who had escaped the police could be effected. After the police verified his story that he had been at school he was allowed to go home. The letter states such actions are unjust and if within the law there is much room for improvement.

"Being a colored resident of Quincy let me express my indignation through your columns at the treatment accorded me last Friday night. I apparently was arrested for being colored.

"The edict evidently had gone forth from headquarters to arrest all colored people seen travelling in or through Quincy because a colored woman or man dressed in woman's clothing had escaped the police.

"Unfortunately I was in Quincy square, waiting for an East Milton car, and had just left the evening session at Quincy High school.

"I told the officer where I had been but nothing I could say prevented my being arrested, taken to the station house, searched and otherwise humiliated. No apologies were offered after the police had been satisfied as to my identity.

"This is a protest from one who believes that if such actions are within the law, they are unjust and that there is much room for improvement."

FORE RIVER STORE

Co-operative Association To Open On Cottage Avenue

The new store to be conducted on Cottage avenue by the co-operative association of Fore River shipyard employees will be opened Saturday. Practically all of the fittings have been installed and the line of goods to be sold is now being delivered.

KING'S DAUGHTERS

Annual Meeting of City Union at Christ Church

The annual meeting and supper of the City Union, King's Daughters, was held Monday afternoon and evening in the parish house of Christ church, and was largely attended. The union met at 5.30, at which time a short business session was heud and these officers elected:

President, Mrs. William G. Shaw.

Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Florence Sabean.

At 6 o'clock an appetizing supper was served the Union by the Reapers circle. At the evening session there was a short devotional service conducted by Rev. William Grainger, rector of Christ church. This was followed by an interesting talk on the work of the Pond Home by Mrs. Sawtelle of Readville.

The speaker at the evening session was Mrs. Amanda C. Clark, superintendent of missions at the immigrants home, East Boston, who spoke interestingly of the work of the home.

LINEN SHOWER

Friends Surprise Mrs. James W. Hayes, Formerly of Wollaston

Mrs. James Wilton Hayes of Boston, (Reta M. Wheelan of Arlington street, Wollaston) whose marriage took place October third was very pleasantly surprised when responding to an invitation to dine Saturday evening at the Quincy House, Boston.

The occasion proved a linen shower for Mrs. Hayes by the young women in the office of the United Shoe Machinery Company where she was employed before her marriage. The table decorations were red roses and a large bouquet of the same flowers placed at Mrs. Hayes cover.

TALKS TO CARPENTERS

Miss Mabel Gillespie Argues Need of Suffrage for Women

Miss Mabel Gillespie of the Women's Trade Union league spoke Monday evening before the Carpenter's Union in Grand Army hall. Her audience manifested deep interest and apparent sympathy. Miss Gillespie strongly advocated organization by all working women, saying to her hearers:

"You believe in Democracy in Industry and in self-government in the workshop and women have learned through you the benefit of organization which you urge upon them in all employments that have both men and women. Your interests are identical. You stand or fall together. If the Anti-Suffragists followed out to the logical conclusion of their arguments, they would say it was not necessary for the telephone operators, for instance, to have organized. Let the men work for them. But the men know they can't get results without the women's efforts for themselves. It is absolutely necessary. The Anti-Suffragists say women don't want and don't need the vote, but every Women's Union in this state is asking the men to give them the vote for they have found how ineffectual all effort is without it."

Miss Gillespie sought by examples that it is not possible, even with the best intentions, for men to realize the needs and conditions of working women. She instanced an effort to regulate the weight of boxes and baskets handled by women. The well-meaning legislator thought perhaps a woman could lift seventy-five pounds ten times an hour without injury and so framed a law for her protection. And at the time of the Triangle building fire in New York, the proprietor of the building was fined but twenty dollars for the locked doors that cost so many lives.

The speaker read testimonials from prominent men in Colorado that suffrage there had been a success and the contrary statements had been made without their concurrence. She made an earnest appeal to the men to give women the vote and not to fail to go to the polls and not to be influenced at the last moment by false statements about the Western states. Union men had nothing to fear from the women's vote for the measures women would advocate were their own measures and this was their opportunity to get a larger vote on them. She said several groups of people were opposed to increasing the vote of the common people. Those opposed to the woman's vote were equally opposed to the vote of the laboring man, and to defeat suffrage now was to work against Democracy.

BRITISH GAIN ENLISTMENTS

Execution of Miss Cavell Arouses Bitter Anger Against German People

ARMY GAINS MANY SOLDIERS

(By United Press)

London, Oct. 26—The rush of enlistments which started following Miss Edith Cavell's execution at Brussells was uninterrupted today. The Cavell case was still the theme of recruiting officers in thousands of street corner speeches. Every reference to it brought storms of denunciation of the Germans. Assertion by the German press that the French, England's ally, had also executed women, were not generally credited. At any rate it was asserted the victims unquestionably were out and out spies, which the Germans themselves did not charge in the Cavell case.

HEAR LECTURE

Members of Quincy Commandery, K. T, Hold Meeting

Quincy Commandery, K. T., held its regular conclave Monday evening, at which the Red Cross degree was exemplified. At the close of the business session there was an interesting lecture on the Yellowstone park, which was illustrated by a hundred stereopticon views. Refreshments were served at thec lose of the lecture.

GRAND CONCERT

The dedication of the new pipe organ being installed in the Swedish Congregational church will be observed Thursday evening by a grand concert. C. E. Saunier of Boston will preside at the organ. Others to participate in the concert will be Miss Ruth Borg Edberg of Springfield, who will render solos, the church choir, church chorus, male choir and children's choir.

BUILDING NOTES

It is reported that there is to be considerable home building in Quincy in the very near future. While no permits have been issued for the proposed new buildings it is probable that they will be before the week is out.

According to general report Axel G. Ahlstrom, who has already erected several modern houses on Huntly road, has purchased another large tract of land on this street and is to commence work in the very near future erecting three or four new houses.

It is also currently reported that work is about to commence on the erection of three or four three tenement houses in the Quincy Point district. Although no permit has been issued for these three deckers it is expected that the lumber required will arrive by freight this week and will be transported to the property.

Just where in the Quincy Point district the new three deckers are to be erected or who is to build them is not known. It is expected, however, that application for the necessary permits will be made to the inspector of buildings before the end of the week. According to a city ordinance the building, if a three decker, must be of first class construction.

THE WEATHER

Wednesday fair with moderate westerly to southerly winds.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.10
Sun sets	4.46
Length of day	10.36
Moon rises	7.29
High Water, A. M.	1.45
High Water, P. M.	2.00
Days decrease 4 hrs. 43 minutes	
Full Moon, Oct. 22, 7.16, P. M.	
Last Quarter, Oct. 30, 11.40 P. M.	
New Moon, Nov. 7, 2.52 A. M.	
First Quarter, Nov. 13, 6.03 P. M.	
Full Moon, Nov. 21, 12.36 P. M.	
Last Quarter, Nov. 29, 5.11 P. M.	

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	52 degrees
Oct. 26, 1914,	64 degrees
Oct. 26, 1913,	54 degrees
Oct. Noon Maximum, 18 years	85
Oct. Noon Minimum, 18 years	41

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Thompson's Waiting Room, City Sq.
H. P. Kittredge, City Square.
J. P. O'Brien, 1595 Hancock St.
Geo. L. Lambros, Hancock St.
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McGilvray Pharmacy, cor. Chubbuck.
George Kenyon.
E. Lowe, Washington St.
George E. Sprague, cor. River St.
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A. Pierson, 92 Granite St.
Miss C. Booth, Brooks Avenue.
Miss F. N. Williams, 29 Independence Avenue.
BREWER'S CORNER—Emma Lark.
P. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones, Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1915

THE VOTERS DUTY.

The value of candidates for local offices adopting local platforms has been argued more than once in this column. The voters have a corresponding duty: to inform themselves on local questions so that they may judge intelligently on election day between the various platforms.

One of these local issues is the water question. Voters should inform themselves of the present situation, form their opinions and seek to impress their will upon the man who wins the mayoralty race. Mayor Campbell has done many things for which he deserves commendation. We disapprove of his policy on the water question, however.

In every way, therefore, the voters should seek information on this perplexing issue. In the Ledger of September 21 A. F. Schenkelberger whote a long letter which was a careful study of the situation. Those who read it then should reread it now, as election time approaches. Mr. Schenkelberger summarized his conclusions, with which we heartily agree as follows:—

Underground leaks should be discovered and the waste stopped.

Every service in the city should be metered, and the department should be sure that all meters are recording correctly.

The city departments that are metered now pay 10 cents per 1000 gallons; the rest of us pay 20 cents to 45 cents. The city should pay the regular minimum rate, and the mayor should not permit any undercharge to any department or exempt any department.

A more equitable arrangement should be made with the Fore River Company.

Maturing bonds should be paid out of the general tax levy. Extension of mains should be paid in part by the abutters.

A fair share of office and other expenses, superintendence etc., should be charged to extension of mains account.

More comprehensive and complete statistics of the water department should be prepared regularly and published. Exact information showing in detail the amount of water used by the different classes of water-takers, the rates and the income derived from each class, together with details of costs should be published, or at least, should be available and open to public inspection.

Most politicians consider it an essential of pre-election oratory to assert with as much vigor as possible that their candidates are going to win, even though in many cases a person with a modicum of intelligence knows that such a contention is sublimely ridiculous. The claim of Mr. Taft and his managers that he would be elected President in 1912 was completely foolish. Mr. Taft was a pretty good President after all but he had no more chance of winning than did the Socialist candidate. The present state gubernatorial race is in refreshing contrast to the usual course of political campaigns. Three parties, the Socialist, Prohibition, and Progressive have no hope of success and most of their members admit it. Even Matthew Hale, the Bull Moose leader, as well as the party's candidate for Governor, admit that they do not expect victory. It would seem to be a common sense observation, incapable of intelligent arguments in refutation, that the campaign of parties which have no hope of success is rather futile. In the case of the Socialist and Prohibition parties there is some excuse. They stand for distinct principles. In the case of the Bull Moosers there is none. They have done their work: they have no principles worth fighting for today.

To judge by the energetic campaign being carried on by the liquor interests the individuals who make their living by the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors really appear to fear that nation-wide prohibition will come. We do not believe that national prohibiton will be a reality for many years but it is a source of pleasure to know that the movement is causing some sleepless nights and the expenditure for advertising of some ill gotten gains by the men who have done so much harm to the world.

THE TAX AMENDMENT

Do not forget on election day to vote "Yes" on the question: "Shall the following proposed amendment to the constitution, relative to taxation of incomes and granting reasonable exemptions, he approved and ratified?"

This is a necessary step in putting an end to one of the most grievous abuses which now perplex the community. That is the attempt to collect full rate, capital value, taxation on the paper evidences of the ownership of property which has paid a tax where it physically exists. Besides being double taxation, this is a discrimination against the corporation form of doing business, and so against those who must invest their money in that way, in distinction from the richer people who are able to own big things outright.

The difficulty of collecting this tax on "intangibles" has led to all form of subterfuge and evasion with the result that, as at present enforced it is an income tax at rates inversely proportional to the wealth of the payer. The owner of $10,000,000 worth of these securities can usually get off by paying on 1 or 2 per cent. of them. The man who is liable for only $2000 on the other other hand, of the trustees of widows and orphans who have a "nest egg" of that sort, usually have to pay on full value. And then we have the tax-dodging towns, where millionaires, by assembling, can force a rate so low as to make for themselves a practical exemption, at the expense of the rest of us. Of this Orleans is an even more flagrant example than the long-cited Cohasset.

These evils are eating at the moral fibre of our people. They should be corrected. The first step in their correction is the passage of this amendment, which appears on the November ballot. Do not forget to vote for it. Nothing would do the cause of good government in Boston more good than to make it possible for people of means to retain a legal residence here, without a degree of taxation which amounts to confiscation comparable with that in the war-ridden nations of Europe.—Boston Herald.

CHILDREN AND TOYS

The pleasant fiction of Santa Claus that still is accepted by the younger children, only to be rejected with disappointment as they live to learn the facts in the case, has a sufficient hold on the people, old as well as young, to make them interested in the importation of toys from Europe, where the most of them are made. When the European war commenced, there were millions of dollars' worth of toys in the hands of the manufacturers or merchants, but there was no way open whereby they could reach the United States. Millions of parents were affected by the embargo, but the dreaded dearth of presents has been averted, and heavy consignments of toys are on their way across the Atlantic. The children of this country will have no reason to complain, even if the old folks are obliged to accept an advance in price for what they need to make Christmas as merry as ever.—Lynn Item.

BETTER LUCK TO THEM!

If there is one class of citizens deserving of commiseration this year it is the small farmer with whom nature has dealt anything but bountifully since the cold days of late spring cut his asparagus crop in two. Then came the rainy weather for the strawberry crop when the berries sent over the road to Boston from outlying towns were useless to sell when they reached the market because they were so soft. Spinach was sold oftentimes at a less price than it cost to get it to market. The hay crop was light, the corn crop was poor, the apple crop was small, peas, beans, onions and cucumbers fared badly. The combined cold weather of past few days has been disastrous. All in all it has been the worst season for years. Somehow we are all interested in the farmer. He works hard and with intelligence and we delight in his good crops and the attendant prosperity. He has the hardest possible work to borrow money at the banks and unless he has something laid by the winter will go hard with him. But we trust he will have better luck next year. Nature is never unkind for any great length of time.—Framingham News.

CONTEMPT FOR FIREARMS

The opening of the fall hunting season has caused the return of firearms to the open in almost every farmhouse and in many a residence in the villages and cities, and with its return there has arisen a familiarity which is, in turn, accompanied by little short of contempt. The rifle, as deadly a weapon as those now being used to shoot down thousands and millions of men in Europe's great war, is carelessly laid on the table or rested in a corner; and it may even be loaded when it is thus set aside. And there it remains until the owner finds occasion to use it again or some young member of the household comes along and shoots himself or some other member. Twice with in a week have the Vermont newspapers been called upon to chronicle such a happening, in one case a three-year-old baby, intending perhaps merely to mimic the acts of an elder brother, shooting himself through the head with a 22-calibre rifle. In another instance a boy sent a bullet crashing into the body of a younger brother just because of his careless handling of the deadly weapon. Yes, there is no doubt that familiarity breeds contempt, in the matter of firearms. The rifle and the shotgun frequently seen in the hands of persons capable of handling them become, in the mind of the younger people, little more than a toy, or, at least, an instrument of no real danger. The children swing the weapons about with reckless abandon, peer in the muzzles, poke around the triggers and, if perchance they have been spared through those movements, they slam the gun down on the table or the floor when they get through with their observations. Is it any wonder that we are forced to hear about shooting fatalities and serious woundings of our neighbors and friends? Indeed it is not.

The only remedy for such a state of affairs is to treat the rifle and shotgun with the respect that they deserve. To set the weapons where they cannot be reached by prying hands, preceding the action by removing the cartridges after every use of the gun. The adults of the households who do not take these precautions are criminally responsible for that which may occur.—Barre Times.

GIVES BERNSTORFF CREDIT

Next to the friendly firmness of President Wilson's attitude from beginning to end the most potent influence making for continued peace and friendship between the United States and Germany has been the untiring diligence of the German ambassador. It is just that the American people, as well as his own compatriots, should recognize their great obligation to Johann Heinrich von Bernstorff this respect.—New York Sun.

ON THE RIGHT TRACK

An extremely auspicious opening of the Republican state campaign took place in Somerville, last Friday night when Senator John W. Weeks and the candidates for governor and lieutenant-governor set forth the issues before an audience of more than 400 men of Somerville. The gathering bore evidence of the true Republican spirit which was so ably expressed by the speakers. No bitterness entered into the arguments, nor was there any undue criticism of factions of the past or present. Candidate McCall's address was especially tactful and convincing. No former Progressive, and there were many at the tables, could take offense at his tactful reference to the coming together of those who formerly comprised the Republican party, and of the Prohibition candidate and those who follow his standard, he spoke with utmost respect.

And yet it is the Prohibition vote that threatens the success of the Republican party. The convictions of the Prohibitionists are sincere and are shared by many Republicans. Yet to vote the Prohibition ticket would be to assist in maintaining Democratic supremacy without advancing the cause of temperance. The Republican party is not all of one mind on this great issue, neither is the party in alliance with the liquor traffic. The coming election will be to decide whether Republicans or Democrats shall administer the government of Massachusetts, and votes for other party tickets will be thrown away except so far as they affect the total vote of the two great parties. The shortcomings of the Democrats naturally were clearly indicated by Senator Weeks, and the voters of the state have never, in recent years, had the opportunity of voting for so liberal and enlightened a political program as is laid down in the Republican platform this year. — Somerville Journal.

Voice of the City.

That talk of the town is a wonderful thing. It may fall away to a restless, fitful murmur in the middle of the night, but it goes on unceasingly. The honk of the motor car is its punctuation mark, and in its indistinguishable vast uproar blend the accents of nearly two million human beings, to say nothing of the wild laughters and tribulations of lesser animals, with an eye or a tongue to the moon that rules tides other than those of the sea —Atlantic Monthly.

For there be many voices, but one Voice.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

Miss Louise Bolton of Bunton place who was attending Smith College, has been stricken with appendicitis. She is now at the Charlesgate hospital where she is preparing for an operation which will be performed in two weeks. Miss Bolton will not be able to return to college for at least two months.

The officers of the Men's club of the East Congregational church for the coming year have been announced as follows: President, Charles Hoxie; vice president, O. A. Andrews; secretary and treasurer, Walter M. Fuller.

Phillip Burns of Granite place, who broke his thigh while playing football Saturday, is resting very comfortably at the Massachusetts General Hospital. At first it was thought that the bone had just a plain fracture but examination showed that it had been splintered from the knee to the hip.

The Kemp Class of the East Congregational church will hold a Hallowe'en party at the home of Crawford Hollidge on Adams stret.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

UNIVERSALIST MEN'S CLUB

At the regular monthly meeting of the Universalist Men's club Monday evening, supper was served by Mrs. Samuel Drew, Mrs. Frank Kittredge, Misses Lillian Ruggles and Bertha Dunbar. The speaker of the evening was Capt. Frederic G. Bauer of South Weymouth on the subject "Lessons to Americans from the European War." Captain Bauer held the attention of the club for an hour and a half and was given a rising vote of thanks. Those present were unanimous in the opinion that Capt. Bauer's discourse was one of the finest ever presented before the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Keene visited relatives at Norwell over the week end.

Mrs. Irving Reade and Joseph Aldrich have been guests of Mrs. Edward Jordan.

William P. Hersey narrowly escaped severe injury when he fell from a wagon last week and is still confined to his home.

At the fortnightly whist party of the King Cove Boat club Auxiliary, in charge of Mrs. Charles Abbott there were six tables in play. The first prizes were taken by Mrs. Lester Culley and W. White and the consolations went to Mrs. Agnes Abbott and Henry Miller. An enjoyable evening was spent.

Mrs. Jacob Loud has returned from a visit to her father at Manchester, Maine.

Rally Sunday was observed by the Y. P. C. U. in the Universalist vestry Sunday evening. Miss Olive Blake led the devotional exercises and the pastor, Rev. Arthur Mercer, gave an address. Miss Ina Leinonen sang a solo. A large number were present.

Auxiliary 31 to James L. Bates Camp 36 held their annual inspection Monday evening at G. A. R. hall. Mrs. Howland of Rockland was the inspector and complimented the officers on the high rank of the ritualistic work. She was the recipient of a gift, the presentation being made by Mrs. Charlotte Stoddard, president. A collation was served in the banquet hall. The visitors were from Hingham, Rockland, Braintree and Quincy.

ALL OR NONE

Before it is decided that a constitutional convention is what is needed in Massachusetts, it will be well for the people to consider the treatment given a similar body 62 years ago. The process of obtaining changes in the organic law was too slow to suit the wishes of some of the aspiring statesmen of the period, and they succeeded in convincing the people that a constitutional convention was just the thing for the old Bay State. They had their wish and the convention was held. A good many ideas that were considered of value by the radical element were incorporated in the new draft. One of these was an elective judiciary in place of having the judges of Superior and Supreme courts appointed by the Governor and council. The convention completed its work, reported to the Legislature and the result was submitted to the people. When they found that the new constitution contained several things that are known as "Jokers," and that these could not be reached, but the work of the convention must be taken as a whole or rejected, the latter course was taken. The wisdom of the voters of two generations ago have only recently been seriously brought into question. There is no more need of the change now than there was in 1853, and the Commonwealth should be saved the expense and excitement of a constitutional convention. Any fancy legislation that cannot endure the test on its individual worth would insure the failure of the entire work if it was found incorporated in the draft that was offered to the people. Convention promoters should consider well all phases of the proposition.—Lynn Item.

STRANGE COMRADERIE

By William Philip Simms

United Press Staff Correspondent

Paris, Sept. 21 (By Mail)—Between French, German and British airmen exists a strange comraderie, a fraternity of Chivalry and dramatic courtesies which stands out from the mud-slinging and butchery of war like a diamond on black velvet.

While French and British and Belgians and Germans and Austrians on the ground are killing each other by methods that make one's blood run cold, the airmen of the Allies and the birdmen from the Central Empires are putting each other to death, high in the sky, with the utmost courtesy.

Psychologists ask if the warfare in the sky isn't developing the superhero to whom killing is a sport and death but defeat, like arriving second in a hundred yard dash.

Every time a French aviator has met death in enemy's territory, German aviators carried to France news of the event. After Pegoud died in a mid-air duel a wreath and a card fell from a taube soaring two miles above the French lines.

When Garros was taken prisoner a German airman dropped a note in France praising the French pilot's conduct.

When a German warplane is sent crashing to earth in one of these wonderful air duels, flowers for the German aviators invariably are dropped by the French fighters whenever the duel has been fairly fought.

It is said that never a British aviator disappears but news of him is brought to his waiting comrades by German airmen. Such and such a thing has happened to so and so, says a note which comes plunging down out of the sky, a bullet attached to give it weight.

The British do the same for the Germans. It has become a sort of unwritten law of the air.

Of course there are exceptions; there are sportsmen in all contests who cheat and use unfair means. But generally the war in the air is clean.

It is because the men of the air are heroes of a superior sort. Such, at least, is one answer. For, it is pointed out, most anybody can face bullets on the ground when hundreds of thousands of others are facing them.

Everybody's courage is given to the individual and, almost to his own bewilderment he finds himself doing the bravest of deeds. But in the air the aviator is practically alone. His fight for life is fought unseen.

When such a brave man meets and brings down another of his own particular kind, he seems to feel no personal animosity towards his opponent, but merely a keen rivalry plus, perhaps, a certain amount of admiration, depending upon the other's skill and courage and qualities as a "clean" fighter.

When it is over the irresistable desire to let the vanquished hero's friends know he died like a man seems to come over the victor.

"ON NOTHING A YEAR"

Becky Sharp was the first society woman on nothing a year. She made the phrase famous and the fact infamous. But there are circumstances under which nothing a year can be a blessing.

The secretary of the Christian Association at the University of Pennsylvania announces that over 300 Pennsylvania men are already supplied with work to help them through their college years. In other colleges, perhaps in every college, men are being so aided to get their education. And a surprising number of these men have literally nothing a year the income from their work.

There will always be a serious doubt in the mind of college men whether working one's way through college really pays in the end. College presidents have frequently been quoted as advising students to borrow while they are at college so that their minds and their time may be free for their college work and pleasures. The two together make up a college life. A book education without a social education is hardly worth having.

The college man who works his way through misses much, to be sure, in social contact, in the graces of intercourse with other men. His college is chiefly place for lectures and "exams." The larger education he gets, in pursuit of his tuition fees and room rent, is hardly of the polished and sauve kind which college should bring. It differs not at all from what he will meet later on.

College as a preparation for living ought to be broader than any one life. As a foundation for character it ought to be broader than any career. That is why the man who works his way through really loses—because he identifies college with life too soon.—Philadelphia Ledger.

When the sport shirt came into fashion, it disclosed right away the fact that a great many young men had been wearing brass collar buttons.—Exchange.

☞ The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press.

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GERMANY'S POTATO CROP

Aroostook county in Maine is quite a potato field, but of course it cannot compete with all Germany in the output of "spuds," even in a good year. This year the Teutons have had a considerable war on their hands, but somehow they were able to spare men and women enough to cultivate the tubers. Consequently they are now harvesting a crop of 60,000,000 tons—not bushels, mind you—and will be able to sell a lot to their non-belligerent neighbors, the Swiss for example. The order forbidding the exportation of potatoes to Switzerland has been withdrawn. The Germans have one sure source of food supply no matter what happens.—Framingham News.

WASHINGTON WIGWAGS

The Commerce Department knows of "an umbrella making firm in the United Kingdom" that wants to purchase "ribs and frames of American manufacturers."

A Chilean bone merchant tells the Commerce department he wants "American machinery for making bone combs, bone buttons and all bone products." We can give him the machinery for everything but bone heads. They're born.

A Spanish firm in Barcelona asks the Commerce department where it can get 18,000 pounds of steel for making pens. Seems like Spain wants to put forward some tangible proof that it's one of the darned few countries left where the pen is still mightier than the sword.

"A firm in Switzerland," says the Commerce bulletin, "is in the market for tin-plate to use in its condensed milk industry." We always have wondered what in thunder made it taste the way it does. Now we know.

"If you feel headachy," reads an ad "look at your stomach." When ours was fairly splitting down at the congressional library the other day, we looked. It didn't help any. 'Just another fake.'

Why try to stir up a boy's ambition by telling him that he has chance of becoming President some day? Why not tell him that he has a chance of becoming the star pitcher of a world's championship team? — Somerville Journal.

LARGEST BIRD'S SANCTUARY

Connecticut is to have the largest bird sanctuary and a man from the Massachusetts Agricultural college is to have charge, to make it the "ideal bird refuge." He is to be an ornithologist of high ability, and look after the raising of wild ducks and other kinds of feathered creatures which are not exactly natural to the New England climate. One of the features is to be the winter feeding of birds which eat nothing but the seeds of plants and preparing nests for the timid birds of various kinds. E. C. Converse gives up 1500 acres of his large estate in Greenwich for this latest addition to the movement in the United States for the conservation of bird life. A bird census is to be taken at the start to establish a basis for comparison, that the experts may be able to note the improvement in the satisfaction of birds with their chances on the reservation. Insect-eating birds are to have a tryout. On the reservation there are some 34,000 fruit trees. Up to date these have been sprayed to reduce the inhabitants of evil insect nature on them and make the fruit better. It is expected that the birds will soon learn to take care of the fruit trees and protect them from the enemy insects. By and by spraying may no longer be necessary, and the birds will then be considered worth what they cost for attention. All small animals except red squirrels will be fostered on the grounds. The little sedders have a reputation of destroying too many birds to make them desirable. Game birds will be protected from hunters and the bad seasons of winter, and after a while the game preserves of the old world may be of small consequence in comparison with these sanctuaries in the United States.—Framingham News.

Burdens of the Ass.

To know what hat goes with which boots, and what collar and tie with what coat and waistcoat, and what costume is appropriate at ten o'clock in the morning and what at ten o'clock in the evening, and to know the names of the head waiters of the principal restaurants are minor matters. These are the conveniences of the gentleman, but the characteristic burdens of the ass. Such a mental equipment is not the stuff of which soldiers, sailors, statesmen, explorers or governors are made.—Exchange.

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CITY SQUARE, QUINCY

ADVOCATES VOTE FOR SUFFRAGE

Miss Marion Hanford of the Boston Elevated Employees Union spoke Monday evening on Woman Suffrage before two of the Quincy locals,—the Bricklayers and Plasterers and the Street Railway Employes. In addressing the former she said:

"I represent a local with a membership of nearly 8000, 200 of which are women. In that union we women have the same right to vote as the men and no one ever said we didn't know how to make our ballots. Now, if we know enough to vote about labor questions in our organizations why not in the government of the state?"

She then told of the decision of the Wage Board of the Minimum Wage Commission of which she was a member,—a board composed of six of the ablest and wealthiest manufacturers of the state, six girls representing the workers and three persons representing the public. Their decision was that $8.50 was the lowest wage on which a girl could live and be self-respecting. This allows 6c a week for papers, 11c a week for church and nothing for saving. The penalty to the manufacturer for violating this wage requirement is simply having his name published.

In addressing her brothers of the Carmen's Union Miss Hanford said:

"The woman in the home needs the ballot as a protection against cold storage eggs a year old. She needs the ballot so that the woman next door whose children are coming down with scarlet fever may be compelled to keep the children indoors and report their cases to the board of health."

She spoke more at length of the working women and said: "If those candy manufacturers of the Wage Board decided that $8.50 was the lowest living wage for women while paying their own girls $5 a week you can be sure that that is the lowest possible wage." She spoke of the girls in cotton mills who breathe in the lint and contract tuberculosis. "And it is to regulate these conditions that working women are asking for the ballot. By giving it to them you are not taking anything from yourself but increasing your own strength —the strength of the labor vote—four or five times.

AT THE THEATRE

THE KINCAIDE

"The Soul of a woman," the story of Mary Cadman, her supreme sacrifice, her bitter tribulations and renunciation and the glorification of her final passing, a picture which arouses the deepest emotion, is now being shown at the Kincaide theatre, closing Wednesday evening. No stronger film was ever presented by the management.

It is not the old story of woman who choses "The Easiest Way" because virtue gets the meanest of pay. Its inspiration may have been the same but so differently is the story unrolled in the five noble acts, in which a distinctive cast appears in 200 scenes that it takes little imagination to imagine the play "Experience" now showing in Boston.

Emily Stevens plays the leading part. Mary Cadman's marriage to a man who idolizes her and his spurning of her after he learns of her past through the man whose marriage to her was a mockery brings about the situation.

"The Diamond From the Sky" closes with a masque ball, one of the most brilliant settings ever designed for a film. The Pathe Weekly gives the events of international interest.

The vaudeville bill is a good one. The Solimines have an up to the minute violin and pianologue. The Sari Sisters present dances and deserve a better reception than they secured Monday evening. James and Landow put over a new line of comedy. One, a tenor singer of note, captivated the audience with two vocal solos while his partner was an old man, very old, bordering at least on 80 years. The part was well played, although some didn't like to see old age made part of a sketch.

The Miliano opera company included five individuals, as different in action as in costume. Their repertoire consisted of popular Italian selections. Intermingled was plenty of comedy.

Escaped Disease.

Typhus, which under the name of "prison fever," was once rampant in England, held no terrors for John Howard, the prison reformer. While in a cell he would hold to his nose a phial of aromatic vinegar, and on going home would wash and change his clothes, though even these precautions he later abandoned. People thought his powers bordered on the magical, pressed him for his secret, and refused to believe his explanations that his immunity was due to fearlessness, cleanliness and temperance. He ate no flesh, and very little of anything; he drank neither wine nor spirits, and went to bed early and rose early. And his asceticism enabled him to let light into the most noisome dungeons and to live to the sixty-four years.

Woman's World

American Red Cross Chairman Says Women Need Discipline.



MISS MABEL T. BOARDMAN.

In a recent interview Miss Mabel T. Boardman states:

"I should like every American woman to understand elementary hygiene, home care of the sick and first aid to the injured. I should like her to have a reliable teacher, however.

"In their relief work American women need discipline and organization more than they need impulse and enthusiasm. We had examples of this so repeatedly when the war first broke out. Women came to us for work; they wanted to help. 'Will you go to the register's office and do this or that?' we would ask. 'Oh, I don't think I am suited for that.' 'Will you go here or there?' 'No; I don't care for that.' And so it went. The women had no idea of doing what was needed to be done, no idea of obeying orders, as it were, and this in spite of the fact that they meant to be helpful.

"Then also the women have been so apt to want to push the personal note to its limits. They prepare boxes for a particular family in a particular country and never stop to think that the delivery of such a specialized parcel would be practically impossible. The case of the women who made pajamas and put molasses candy in the pockets illustrates my point. The candy melted and ruined the pajamas, of course, and all the fine fervor that prompted the act was offset by the utter inefficiency.

"The Red Cross aims at perfect organization. It is the only official organization for relief that the government has and therefore the only one that the foreign countries respect. For that reason American women can do their best relief work in connection with the Red Cross. Private enterprise doesn't get very far. Women can start their little bands for European relief, but they can't get their supplies through. Being unofficial, their passports come twice as hard, if at all.

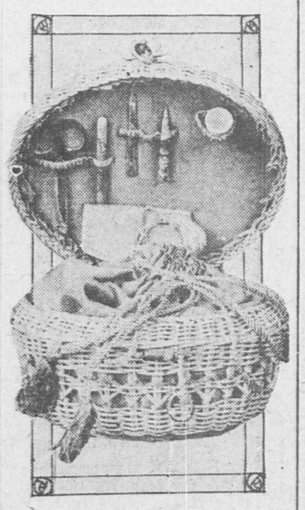
"The Red Cross is absolutely respected, though there have been reports that Red Cross ambulances have been fired at. This has never been true except when the cross could not be seen at a distance. Of course ambulance drivers and nurses at the front take their chances. That is the fortune of war, not the deliberate attack of fighting ranks.

"The Red Cross wants American women to learn how to obey instructions, to follow orders, to be helpful in the right way, which is in any way that comes to hand.

"In time of peace," says Miss Boardman, "women have patriotic duty, and that is again concerned with the health of the nation. This time women's work is preventive, however, not curative."

A SMART WORKBASKET.

Interesting New Fixtures In an Old Necessity.



A CHRISTMAS HINT.

This attractive workbasket is of straw in its natural color, and the linings are of heavy gobelin blue silk The quaint scissors are of the best steel, and the other fixtures—bodkin, thimble, needlecase and ribbon shuttle—are of hand carved ivory. The silk top drawn up with a handsome silk cord will keep dust out of the interior.

Money loaned on first mortgages of real estate. Charles E Wright, 430 Tremont Building, Boston. 15-tf

CARE OF RARE SILVER FOX

Those thinking of engaging in fox farming as a source of profit should consider carefully the cautions and the data as to the expense of equipping a farm, and would do well to weigh carefully the conservative statements as to the profits from this industry, which are included in department Bulletin 301, The Domestication of the Silver Fox.

The bulletin points out that the prices of furs and of breeding animals have fallen considerably since July, 1914, and states that the prices running into thousands of dollars formerly paid for live silver foxes were based not on the fur value of the animals, but on their possibilities as breeding animals in an industry in which there was great speculative excitement. On this general point the author says: "The business of fox breeding will be on a much more stable basis than at present when the value of breeding animals bears an approximate relation to the value of their pelts in the open market. The profits in silver fox farming prior to 1910 were realized mainly from the sale of pelts; since then they have been derived almost entirely from the sale of live foxes for breeding purposes. There has been a recent sharp decline in the prices of breeding stock."

The choice of location of a fox farm is of prime importance. The best furs come from cool, moderately humid regions. If a locality furnishes native furs of high grade, that locality is favorable to the domestication of fur bearers. The climate of the Middle and Southern states is not well suited to this industry, as shown by the medium or low prices commanded by furs from these areas. The ratio of expense to income must be considered with care. One can not pay the exorbitant prices animals for stocking purposes sometimes bring and expect to raise fur at profit. Neither can one expect to raise furs of a fine quality from inferior stock. But given a normal market for breeding stock and pelts, a favorable location, a love for animals, and an ordinary degree of prudence, one may engage in black or silver fox farming with a good prospect of satisfactory returns, provided, of course, a high price for pelts is sustained. Values of animals and pelts were very high a few years ago, when the industry was being launched, but are now on a much lower basis. Those who contemplate going actively into the business or investing their money in corporations or companies organized for fox farming should investigate thoroughly all phases of the business.

The records show that 133 silver fox skins of all grades offered in 1914 at a London auction sale realized an average value of only $118 each.

The silver fox is simply a color phase of the common red fox. The name "silver fox," as commonly used by furriers, includes the dark phases of the ordinary red fox, variously called silver, silver gray, silver black, or black, and is not to be confused with the gray or tree fox, the fur of which is of comparatively little value. The red, the typical cross fox, the silver and the black fox all interbreed, and when one occurs occasional examples of the others may be expected. This fact can be used, as the bulletin points out, to develop silvers by cross mating, and selection breeding is important to produce silver progeny. Breeding to produce less nervous animals, as well as to produce fine pelts, must be considered.

The most valuable skins are those in which the entire pelage is dark at the base and overlain with grayish white. The black skins recently have fallen below silvers because furriers find they can dye red skins black. Silver foxes can be raised wherever the red foxes live in the wild state, but will produce superior fur only in regions where the fox naturally produces a superior fur. Records of the Biological Survey show that such localities occur only north of the southern boundary of the Canadian Zone. This boundary, as shown by a map in the bulletin, crosses the States of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, and extends southward along the mountains in New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and in all the States of the Rocky Mountain region and westward. South of the forested regions of the northern tier of States and western Oregon, however, the Canadian Zone, although sufficiently cold, is too dry and sunny for the production of first-class fur. In the Transition Zone, or regions less cold, foxes having a fair quality of fur may be raised, but the best are obtained only in more northern latitudes.

To raise silver foxes calls for a pair of foxes which will cost from $150 to $250 each for the common silvers, up to several thousand dollars each for the best silvers. The yards in which they are kept must have high and strong wire net or board fences with an overhang at the top to prevent the foxes from crawling over. These fences either have to be sunk in the ground or the fence wire has to be extended as a mat on the ground to prevent the animals from digging under. The cost of yards runs from $100 to $150 each, which includes the making of the special dens needed for the animals. The equipment is described in detail in the bulletin. The chief requirements for a fox farm are well-drained, wooded land in a secluded section where the foxes, which are inclined to be nervous, will not be subject to outside disturbance. The fox ranch must have good drainage and must be partially shaded by a young growth of deciduous trees. Each pair of foxes should have a runway of about 2,500 square feet, and provision should be made for separating them. One reason for properly equipping the yards and locating them away from outside interference is the fact that the vixen is very nervous about her cubs and frequently mishandles and kills them in an attempt to hide them from imaginary dangers. Attendance is an important feature, because foxes do not tame readily and rarely become friendly. Constant change of persons in charge, like the presence of absolute strangers, has a detrimental effect on them.

Foxes require some special attention, certain skill in handling, and great care in feeding. They thrive on a varied diet, including meat, fish, mush, milk, bread, and table scraps, but they are easily injured, especially when young, by improper food. It costs from $5 to $15 a year to feed foxes, depending on whether there are cows and whether grain and vegetables are raised on the farm. The fixed annual charge against a pair of foxes will vary with the locality and value of equipment, etc. On some ranches it has been estimated about as follows:

Interest on cost of yards	$10
Depreciation of yards	10
Food	20
Attendance	50
Total	90

To this must be added a reasonable charge for interest on the original cost of the foxes.

The young are born in April or May, the average litter containing four cubs, but, as only about half of the captive females produce young in any given year, the annual increase on fox farms has not averaged above 100 per cent.

BRIEFS

The fall meeting of the Women's Board of Missions is being held today at the Congregational church, East Milton. The speakers are Mrs. W. E. Ward of Harpoot, Turkey and Mrs. W. M. Tirrell of East Weymouth.

A social and supper for the junior and intermediate departments of the Bible school of the Bethany church will be held this evening.

Bethany church will hold a church supper Wednesday evening, at 6.30 to be followed by a Hallowe'en party under the auspices of team 7, of the Bethany Women's Union. Home made cake and candy will be on sale.

Mrs. H. M. Fogg and Mrs. A. L. Stinson were the recent guests of Mrs. William Tourtelot of Providence, R. I. last week.

Hon. Guy A. Ham is to speak for Woman Suffrage Wednesday evening at 7.30, at the corner of Cottage avenue and Hancock stret.

The Sister society of the Swedish Congregational church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. Andre of 25 Cherry avenue. The day of meeting is usually Thursday.

Eric H. Ewertz, assistant manager at the Fore River Shipbuilding Corp., is to be the speaker tonight at the third general meeting of the year of the Eastern Yacht club. The meeting will be held at the Algonquin club and Mr. Ewertz will give a talk on the submarine, illustrated by lantern pictures. Mr. Ewertz has been connected with the submarine department at the Fore River for a number of years and is thoroughly conversant with the subject.

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Nestor Comedy

His New Automobile

Featuring King Baggot

The Double Standard

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THE PEOPLE'S STORES

New Canned Vegetables are coming every day. The prices are low and the goods of extra fine quality. We will guarantee all kinds to be as represented. If for any reason the quality or kind is not what you expect we will take back and refund the money.

CORN New pack, Hillsboro brand, good quality, big value 3 cans **25c** **95c** doz.
Flag brand, one of the best Maine packed 2 cans **25c** **$1.40** doz.

PEAS The pack is the best for years
Mingo brand, Tender, sweet peas full cans, 3 cans **25c** **95c** doz.
Crystal Spring, a trade **10c** can **1.10** doz.
Telephone, large size very sweet 2 cans **25c** **1.40** doz.

TOMATOES Saracen brand, red, ripe tomatoes 3 cans **25c** **95c** doz.
Libby Best, fancy packed 2 cans **25c** **1.40** doz.
The Tomato pack is very short and canned Tomatoes are bound to go higher.

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KINCAIDE THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

"DESTINY"

OR

"The Soul of A Woman"

A masterpiece 5 Act Photo Play with the peerless emotional actress **Emily Stevens** in leading part

Two Reel "DIAMOND FROM THE SKY" **One Reel PATHE WEEKLY**

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"The Solimines" Violin and Pianologue
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"Milano Opera Co." Light Opera and Comedy

Daily at 2.15 and 8 P. M. Full Orchestra Popular Prices 10c-15c-25c

NEW YORK'S VOTE

An unusually heavy registration in New York foretells a vote larger by 8000 than was cast in that city in 1914, and the cause of the increased interest is that New York is to vote upon woman suffrage. It is not certain, however, whether the increased registration is due to the activities of the friends of suffrage or the "antis." When President Wilson declared that he should vote in New Jersey for suffrage, the New York registration immediately increased by leaps and bounds. The claim is made that until the President made this declaration there was little interest taken in the subject, because it was not believed that New York would vote for the proposed amendment. But with the President lined up for suffrage, the anti-suffragists fear the New York amendment may be adopted, so they are active in their efforts to get those opposed to women being given the right to vote registered in order that they may vote against the proposition at the approaching election.—Taunton Herald-News.

Need No Help From Man.

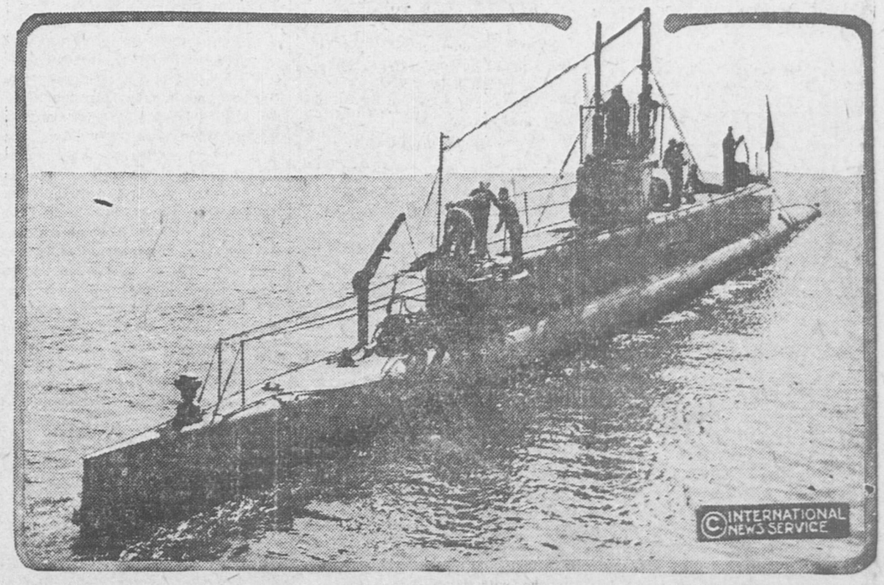
No flower of the field or forest can survive long unless it learns to adjust itself to its environment. It is only the cultivated plant that cannot do this. Years of reliance upon man to fight its battles for it have taken from the cultivated plant all ability to fight its own battle of existence. Whoever heard of lettuce being able to flourish outside of the garden? Or the bean! Or the beet? Or the cabbage? Their resourcefulness have been bred out of them, and they must have their homes prepared for them. Not so with weed and wild flower. With no hand to help them, they fight their own battle for the survival of the fittest with their own generalship and their own forces.

Remedy for Anger.

The greatest remedy for anger is delay; beg anger to grant you this at the first, not in order that it may pardon the offense, but that it may form a right judgment about it; if it delays, it will come to an end. Do not attempt to quell it all at once, for its first impulses are fierce; by plucking away its parts we shall remove the whole. We are made angry by some things which we learn at second hand, and by some things which we ourselves hear or see. Now, we ought to be slow to believe what is told us. . . . If you were about to give sentence in court about ever so small a sum of money, you would take nothing as proved without a witness, and a witness would count for nothing except on his oath. You would allow both sides to be heard; you would allow them time.—Seneca.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S GOOD SUBMARINES



This photograph, taken during the submarine maneuvers at Newport, shows the United States submarine G-1 as the sailors were clearing her deck preparatory to submerging.

THE TILE FISH

A New Deep Sea Food and Several Receipts for Cooking It

Of the tragedies which occur in the sea and the great disasters which befall the lowly dwellers therein we know but little, and the brief but tragic history of the tilefish therefore has peculiar interest. The discovery, the almost complete extermination, and the rapid re-establishment of this large, handsome, and potentially valuable species, all within the space of less than 15 years, is one of the remarkable stories of marine biology.

So far as is known, man had never seen this fish until May 1, 1879, when Capt. Kirby, of the fishing schooner William V. Hutchins, while fishing near the hundred-fathom curve, south of Nantucket, caught several thousand pounds of a "strange and handsomely colored fish." He sent a specimen to the United States Fish Commission, where it was found to be new and was described and named Lopholatilus chamaeleonticeps. This name, which means the crested tilus with a head like a chameleon, may be used, after a little practice, with more or less facility by men of science, but for everyday use something shorter was needed, so the described exercised the Adamite privilege of a discoverer and, perpetrating a pun on the fourth syllable of the first name, called it "tile" fish.

The fact that the fish was new was teresting, but what excited most attention was that it existed in enormous numbers within a short distance of the coast and that its edible qualities were of a high order.

Prof. Baird, the Commissioner of Fisheries, at once appreciated the economic opportunity afforded by the discovery and began investigations to determine the location of the fishing grounds and feasibility of establishing a fishery, but before much could be done the tilefish was apparently practically exterminated by a mysterious disturbance along the edge of the coastal slope. The first news of this disaster came in March, 1882, when the master of a vessel reported that he had sailed for 69 miles through a mass of dead and dying fish floating at the surface. His first statement was that they covered a distance of 15 miles, explaining later that he feared to put his reputation for veracity in jeopardy if he stated the whole truth. Other vessels in March and April of the same year reported similar experiences, and from the various accounts it was estimated that the dead fish covered an area 170 miles long and 25 miles wide and that upward of 1,400,000,000 tilefish had perished. What killed them is not certain, but investigations of the water temperatures at the bottom, made by the Bureau both before and since the occurence, indicate that it may have been due to a sudden chilling of the water. The tilefish, like the cod, is a bottom dweller; but, unlike the cod, it is of a family accustomed to the warmer waters of the Tropics. It finds a congenial temperature where the edge of the Gulf Stream touches the sea bottom, on a slope as steep as a mountain side, and there is, therefore, but a narrow strip on which the water is neither too shallow nor too deep. The Gulf Stream is a great warm oceanic river flowing between banks of cold water, not fixed like the solid banks of land streams but pushed one way or the other as the path of the stream approaches or recedes from the coast. There is evidence that about the time of the decimation of the tilefish the Gulf Stream was receding, and as it moved offshore its warmth no longer reached the bottom and the fish and other animals dwelling there were left in the chilly waters which took its place.

It is reasonable to suppose that being habituated to a warm and equable submarine climate they were killed by the cold wave which enveloped them. A few years afterwards, while the Gulf Stream was still "off soundings," investigations showed that it was again gradually approaching the coast, and it was predicted that in 1892 it would be flowing over a depth in which its deep stratum would again bathe the bottom of the New England coast, on which the tilefish formerly had abounded. The prediction came true, and the Fisheries schooner Grampus, in the summer of that year, caught a few fish on the old grounds, although persistent search in the preceding 10 years had failed to reveal a single specimen. Evidently the return of congenial conditions caused the fish to immigrate from areas in which the mortality had not been so complete, probably farther south along the coast.

Whether the straying of the Gulf Stream was or was not responsible for the mortality suffered 10 years before, the return of the current to its old course was coincident with the recurrence of the tilefish, which has yearly increased in numbers in its old haunts until now it is apparently as numerous as ever. The Bureau of Fisheries believes it to be capable of supporting a great fishery and adding a desirable fish to the market. It is a large, beautifully colored fish of excellent food qualities; and as it is easily caught and is found in great abundance, probably at all seasons of the year, within 100 miles of the coast, it can be placed on the markets of the New England and North Atlantic States in excellent condition.

Two things appear essential to give it the place which its economic and edible qualities entitle it—the acquaintance of the fishermen with its abundance, ease of capture," and the accessibility of its habits, and the appreciation by the public of its excellence as food.

To the fisherman the Bureau is demonstrating by actual trial, the economic possibilities of the fishery and the results will be made public through the press. It is also furnishing a sketch map showing the location of the grounds on which the fish are known to exist in commercial quantities.

Though the qualities of the tilefish and the accessibility of the grounds make it especially adapted to the fresh-fish trade, it is also excellent lightly salted and smoked like finnan haddie, and a temporary glut in the market may be relieved by preparing the surplus in that way. As a by-product the sounds are valuable, for they are of large size, and analysis has shown them to be equal to those of the hake for the production of gelatin or isinglass.

To the consumer the Bureau is bringing the fish at a reasonable price through the regular market channels, with the recommendation that it be given a trial, and that it may be suitably prepared and cooked a number of recipes by a well-known chef are here presented:

RECIPES

1. Boiled Tilefish.—Take a piece of tilefish weighing about 3 pounds, cut it in five pieces, place in a kettle with an onion and a carrot, both sliced, one-fourth glass of vinegar, one tablespoonful of salt, a few grains of pepper, a bay leaf, a little thyme, one clove; cover with water, bring to a boil, and keep boiling slowly for 20 minutes. Drain and place on a platter. Serve with either a cream sauce or any other sauce, such as caper sauce, hollandaise, anchovies, etc.

2. Broiled Tilefish Maitre d'hotel.—Having cleaned and scaled the fish as usual, cut it in five equal slices. Sprinkle with a little salt and pepper, dip it in olive oil and broil slowly over a clear charcoal fire for about seven to eight minutes on each side. When nicely browned on both sides, place the fish on a hot platter and spread over it a maitre d'hotel butter made of 2 ounces of butter, a teaspoonful of chopped parsley, and the juice of a lemon. Serve with lemon and parsley as a garnish.

3. Fried filets of tilefish Orly.—Cut the fish in filets, season well, and roll them in flour; dip in beaten eggs and roll in bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat to a nice brown color. Drain and serve garnished with lemon and parsley; a sauceboat of tomato sauce on the side.

4. Tilefish Marseillaise.—Fry in two tablespoonfuls of olvie oil two large onions chopped fine. Add to it four tomatoes cut in small pieces, one clove of garlic (crushed), a pinch of saffron, salt and pepper, one-half glass of water or fish stock, if any at hand. Place the fish, cut as usual, in the saucepan on the fire and bring to a boil, allowing it to boil for 15 to 20 minutes. Have the kettle covered tightly. Remove the fish and place on a platter on which you have some slices of French bread browned in the oven. Boil the liquid down a few minutes so it will not be watery, rectify the seasoning, and pour over the fish.

5. Fried Tilefish, New England style.—Cut the fish as usual, season well with salt and pepper, and roll in fine corn meal. Take about 12 slices of fat salt pork, fry in a shallow pan. When crisp remove the salt pork and keep hot. Place the fish in the pan and fry a nice brown on both sides, about seven to eight minutes to each side. Serve on hot platter, with the salt pork over it, and garnish with lemon and parsley.

6. Tilefish en Matelotte.—Place the fish in a saucepan lined with a few slices of fat salt pork, a little parsley or sliced onion, a clove, salt, and pepper. Cover the fish to about half its height with equal parts of fish stock or water and white wine. Bring to a boil and place in the oven to cook slowly, basting frequently. In about 20 minutes remove the fish with a skimmer and keep it hot. Strain the liquid in a saucepan, add one-half glass of good claret, boil down a few minutes, and thicken with a small piece of kneaded butter or flour and butter mixed. Taste, rectify seasoning, pour over the fish, and serve.

7. Tilefish a la Mornay.—After boiling the fish as in No. 1, drain, place in baking dish, pour over it a good cream sauce in which parmesan cheese has been mixed. Sprinkle with a little grated Parmesan cheese a little melted butter, and bake in hot oven till golden brown. Serve hot in same dish.

8. Baked tilefish a l'Italienne.—Place the fish in a baking dish, season well, and bake in the oven about 12 to 15 minutes; then pour over it an Italienne sauce made by frying a chopped onion with a dozen chopped mushrooms, one-half glass white wine, and a cup of brown sauce. Sprinkle fresh breadcrumbs over, add a little melted butter, and put back in the oven for about six to seven minutes, or until it is well browned on top. Serve in same dish.

9. Tilefish au beurre noir.—Clean, scale the fish as usual, boil as in No. 1, drain, remove skin and bones, and place on a very hot platter. Season well with salt and pepper, sprinkle a little vinegar over it, and add some chopped parsley. Brown 2 ounces of butter in a frying pan. When well browned add a tablespoonful of vinegar and pour over the fish. Garnish with parsley. This must be served very hot.

10. Tilefish salad.—Boil as in No. 1, drain, remove skin and bones, and break up in flakes; let get cold. Line a salad bowl with crisp leaves of lettuce and place fish in the center. Cover with a mayonnaise dressing and decorate with hard-oiled eggs, beets, capers, pickles, according to taste.

11. Tilefish saute meuniere.—Cut the fish in slices one-half inch thick, season well with salt and pepper, roll in flour, and fry in a shallow frying pan in which you have 2 ounces of butter, seven to eight minutes on each side. Remove and place on a hot platter, squeeze the juice of a lemon over it, add a little more butter in the pan, and when it stops foaming and is a light brown color pour over the fish. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve very hot with quartered lemons.

12. Tilefish corondelet.—Cut the fish in pieces about 4 ounces each and boil as in No. 1, but only 10 minutes. Serve with a sauce made thus: Chop a large onion very fine, fry in butter, and add one-half teaspoonful of curry powder, two teaspoonfuls flour, one half cup of milk, and one-half cup of Sprinkle with chopped parsley and bind with the yolks of two eggs, mixed with butter, the size of a nut. Serve boiled rice with it.—Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of Fisheries.

USES FOR OLD AUTOS

What to do with an old automobile so as to get something out of it is a puzzling question. The engine is generally in serviceable condition, but the body is more or less wrecked bent and out of date. Many are converted into small trucks by removing the rear seat and putting on a body. In this way an old automobile may give good service for several years in carrying produce to market.

Another use for an old automobile is as a light tractor. Farm and Home tells of a Canadian farmer who conceived the idea of putting his old car to work on his farm after driving it more than twenty thousand miles over the rough roads of his county. It was converted into a tractor by putting in an extra axle under the frame, two feet in front of the rear axle of the car, on which were placed two binder wheels. The rear wheels were replaced with smal sprocket wheels, which were connected with large sprockets on the drive wheels by a chain. This reduced the speed of the car and gave it more power.

In its converted form it has proved very useful. Its owner states he was able to seed thirty acres a day or harrow from sixty to seventy acres with his automobile. By drawing two 12-inch bushels, he managed to break five acres a day, or the equivalent to the work done by six to eight horses.

The consumption of gasolene is much less than the cost of horse feed, while the saving in time is an important item.

SURE TEST

Watcher at Bedside—I wish we could tell whether eh is dead or sleeping.

Wife of Dying Man—Well, I'll set off the alarm-clock, and if it wakes him up, he is surely dead.—Puck.

New-Way Wonder for Corns, "Gets-It"

The Big Surprise for Corn Owners. It's Sure, Simple, Safe, Quick

Listen to the wee story of "Gets-It," the world's greatest corn remedy. It's a short story,—only about two feet.—"Mary had a little 'Gets-It,' and corns upon her toe; and every time



Stop Misery and Embarrassment Like This With Simple, Easy "Gets-It."

she put on 'Gets-It,' the corn was sure to go." Mary, like thousands of others, used to be a heroine, suffering martyrdom, using painful bandages, irritating salves, sticky tape, toe harnesses, blood-bringing razors and scissors! She says now there's no sense in it. Use "Gets-It" applied in 2 seconds. Easy, simple, new way—just applies common sense! Millions are doing it. Never fails. You can wear smaller shoes now. You don't have to limp around any more or walk on the side of your shoes to try to get away from your corns! You know for sure before you use "Gets-It" that the corn or callous is going away. For corns, callouses warts and bunions.

"Gets-It" is sold by all druggists, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Quincy and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Geo. A. Berry and C. T. Cox.

Fashionable Neckwear in Many Designs



The simple quaker collar of organdie, and the soft, pretty fichu of batiste are just now enjoying a high tide of favor. There is something demure and fine about them, with their little sprays of embroidery, neat hemstitching or insertions and edging of narrow lace. They add a touch of quaint and restful style to the frock that is simply made and are almost always becoming.

But the very thin woman must think twice before adopting her neckwear, no matter how appealing and fashionable it may be. The angular figure is much improved by styles that are high at the back and sides anyway, and those that have very narrow "V" shaped openings at the front, or others that are high all around. Of the former styles there are many good examples and one of them is shown in the picture above.

This collar consists of a double band of organdie, having a more or less high turnover collar about the neck and a pretty graduated ruffle at each side. The ruffle is edged with narrow cluny lace, and tiny pearl buttons are added to the band at one side by way of further decoration. This collar fills out the slender neck and at the same time sets close to it. The ruffles also improve a flat chest and add the charm of daintiness and freshness which it is the part of organdie and lace to play.

Many new collars have been designed for the holidays and among them everyone may expect to find a collar adapted to her own style.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

A Novelty.

The sword cord is the latest dress accessory. It passes around the waist and two knotted ends, usually ornamented with tassels, fall over the skirt. There is more and more tendency to do away with girdles and sashes, in behalf of new princess effects, but the sword cord defines a slender waist line prettily and gives a graceful trimming for a single frock.

AMERICAN BACON POPULAR

London, Sept. 6 (By Mail)—"Three cheers for American bacon!"

"Lard Americaine," the French call it, but, by another name, it is as appetizing. They did not know of bacon before the war. That is, not by that name.

The Belgian relief committee has informally let the packers of Chicago know that the Belgians and the northern French war sufferers have become enthusiastic boosters of this by-product of the American hog.

Each new consignment of bacon that reaches the Belgian or French relief stations is taken quickly by the war sufferers.

The head of one of the big American packing companies, now in Europe says:

"American packers are getting better advertisement for bacon here in Europe than they are at the world's fairs.

"When the war is over and the people in Northern France are able to tell the people in southern France what they think of American bacon, I think the French will add another delicacy to their cuisine."

S-H-H-H! WHISPERING PINES

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 26—Tonight, when midnight chimes sound over the bay, a stealthy figure will slip quietly into the house of Prof. J. E. de Camp, University of California instructor.

A few moments later this mysterious caller will depart as quietly as he entered.

For many nights he has done this—and for many more nights he will do it. Berkeley at first thought him a "Raffles." Now Berkeley wonders more than ever, for it has learned the strange midnight prowler's real mission.

He is the "Whispering Raffles." He whispers in the professor's ear. That is all he does.

'Next morning, however, the professor and his class in psychology discuss the visit and the professor tries to recall the monosyllables the visitor—John Dement, a senior,—whispered to him as he slept.

Before long the professor will produce for the world of science a thesis on the subject of sleep and sub-consciousness, based upon his strange experiment.

Dement likes his task. However, the prowling nearly cost him his life the other night when a neighbor saw him and, rushing out with a revolver commanded: :"Hands Up."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

FREE SPEECH IN ENGLAND

By William G. Shepherd.
United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Sept. 8 (By Mail)—The war hasnt killed free speech in England. When an Englishman wins a right, he holds to it.

Here's a scene at Trafalgar Square last Sunday.

A huge crowd gathered around Nelson monument; a tall man with an iron grey-beard, standing on the historic plinth; a banner either side of him; his strong voice fills the square.

You crowd up to hear him.

One banner reads, "These policemen were fined for trying to start a policeman's union." Graves, McRea and Smith, it appears, were the names of the unfortunate coppers. Another banner says, "What about war bonuses for policemen and prison warders?"

The man is talking about oppressed policemen! Being an American and coming from a land of free and emancipated policemen, you laugh.

But this thousand persons listens inteatly to the woes of the "Union of Policemen and Prison Warders."

"They won't let us have a union," he shouts. "England is in the midst of a great war, with a country that is ruled by tyrants. But I want to tell you that there are no tyrants in the world meaner than the men who govern the police department."

He points a long arm down Whitehall—which is the Pennsylvania avenue of London— as much as to say:

"Who will go down Whitehall with me and blow up police headquarters?"

On the same spot where he stands the suffrage riots were started; from this same place thousands of Englishmen, at different times in English history, have massed their way down "Government avenue" to the office of some unhappy erring official. As he talks now a score of policemen are standing by to see that no one interferes with his free speech.

He may curse the government all he pleases, even though the government is knee deep in war.

For an hour he talks about the woes of the unhappy policeman. Not a word does he say about enlistment, or England's need for men.

Then he rolls up his two banners, climbs down off the plinth and goes away.

Where He Saw Them.

Some time ago Hans was enjoying a quiet hour with a friend over a social pretzel, when he suddenly changed the conversation and turned to the other with an animated expression. "Shoost t'ink vat I see dis afternoon, Yawcob!" said he. "It was der vorse efer! Two men hit by a trolley und cut up shoost der same like choppin' vood!" "Vot's dat?" exclaimed the friend, sitting right up and beginning to take notice. "Do you mean to say dot you haf seen some sights like dot? Vere you see him?" "In der afternoon newsbaper!" was the innocent rejoinder of Hans.

The Everlasting Cellar Steps



Ask the Alpha Dealer

Put in Concrete Steps and Hatchway

and you will have no trouble with a leaky, shaky entrance to your cellar. Good concrete made of ALPHA Portland Cement, sand and gravel, grows harder and stronger each year.

ALPHA THE GUARANTEED PORTLAND CEMENT

is the brand we recommend. There are many kinds of Portland Cement, but ALPHA is always uniform, finely ground, exactly burned and thoroughly aged. You are *sure* of good results when you use ALPHA; you can't be sure when you use cements that are not *guaranteed* up to the government standard.

Come in and ask for free copy of "Alpha Cement—How to use it." It tells how to make steps, posts, walks, driveways, etc., the "everlasting" way and at low cost.

F. H. Crane & Sons, Quincy, Mass.

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The Perfection Completes Your Shaving Outfit

TOUCH a match—the Perfection glows in response. In five minutes the bathroom is as warm as toast.

Why endure cold, damp and chilly weather when this inexpensive little portable fireplace is always ready to make things cozy and warm in bedroom, bathroom—all over the house.

The Perfection is clean, convenient, easily carried wherever you want it. Ten hours of comfort from a gallon of oil.

It is smokeless and odorless. Costs nothing when not in use but is always ready to make your house the home of cheer.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK
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NEW YORK BUFFALO ALBANY BOSTON

Look for the Triangle Trademark.

Sold in many styles and sizes at all hardware and general stores, and wherever you see the Perfection Cozy Cat Poster.

Highest award Panama-Pacific Exposition



PERFECTION
SMOKELESS OIL HEATERS

OLINDY GETS 120

Tie Results in Fore River League Matches

Jim Olindy featured in the Fore River league matches at the Coliseum alleys Monday evening with a single of 120 and a total of 307. Consistent rolling brought the result.

The match between the electricians and the N department finished a tie in points with but one pin separating the totals. The electricians took the first string and lost the second. They won the third but not by enough to carry them through the total. Kateon, Guerton, DuBois, Ellison, passed the century mark. The summaries:

E. DEPT. 2—N. DEPT. 2.

E. DEPT.

Curry	72	81	92	245
Levangie	80	71	73	224
MacFarland	91	82	79	252
Smith	99	87	84	270
DuBois	103	79	84	266
	445	400	412	1257

N. DEPT.

Kennedy	80	78	91	247
Maguire	76	83	100	259
Sullivan	81	86	64	231
Ryan	85	87	70	242
Garno	98	99	80	277
	420	433	405	1258

S. DEPT. 4—M. OFFICE 0.

S. DEPT.

Guerton	86	105	94	285
Raleigh	82	88	82	252
Hanson	97	87	94	278
Smith	88	84	78	250
Olindy	93	94	120	307
	446	458	468	1372

M OFFICE

Kateon	83	106	91	280
Mahoney	83	86	67	236
Bliss	89	75	86	250
Ellisan	95	101	91	287
Westland	75	89	82	246
	425	457	417	1299

ORGANIZING NEW BOWLING LEAGUE

The proposed Suburban bowling league is more of a possibility today than a week ago, the representatives of five clubs having met at the Wardwell alleys Monday evening and taken the first steps towards its organization. The matches will probably begin on Nov. 5.

The league was proposed by Chester Brown of the Foresters of America. Delegates at the meeting were captains of the teams that will affiliate and were "Al" Thompson of Quincy Council, K. of C. league, John Andrew of the Sons of St. George, C. E. Thomas of the Y. M. C. A., John Swain of the Iroquois. Several other teams may affiliate.

WHY HE WAS EXCUSED

"When I was on the bench," said Judge DuBose of Memphis, to a reporter for the Scimitar, "we were once making up a special jury for a murder trial. The lawyers were examining the venire, and I wasn't paying much attention to what was going on, till one of the lawyers attracted my attention by saying:

"'Your honor, this man is incompetent for jury service. He is a foreigner.'

"I looked at the man underexamination, and didn't think he looked like a foreigner. He looked, anyway, like he was well acclimated. So I asked him:

"'Have you ever been naturalized?'

"'No, sir,' he answered.

"'And you say you're a foreigner and not naturalized. What country are you a native of?'

"'Of Arkansas.'

"Well, everybody in the courtroom laughed. I told the man he could go. He wasn't much of a foreigner, but too much to sit on a jury in my court."

WEAK KIDNEYS MAKE WEAK BODIES

Kidney Diseases Cause Many Aches and Ills of Quincy People.

As one weak link weakens a chain, so may weak kidneys weaken the whole body and hasten the final breaking-down.

Overwork, strains, colds and other causes injure the kidneys, and generally when their activity is lessened the whole body suffers.

Aches and pains and languor and urinary ills frequently come, and there is an ever-increasing tendency towards dropsy, gravel or fatal Bright's disease. When the kidneys fail there is no real help for the sufferer except kidney help.

Doan's Kidney Pills act directly on the kidneys. Quincy testimony is proof of their effectiveness.

C. P. Russell, 37 Washington St., Quincy, says: "My kidneys were weak and acted irregularly. I also suffered from pains in my back. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and the first box relieved me. I intend to continue taking this medicine."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Smith has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. advt.

K. OF C. BOWLING

Peter M. Sullivan Sets Up League Season Record

Capt. P. Sullivan	4	0	1282
Capt. R. Sullivan	4	0	1348
Capt. A. Thompson	0	4	1218
Capt. J. Hanlon	3	1	1263
Capt. J. Cantfill	1	3	1223
Capt. T. Ford	0	4	1100

Peter M. Sullivan, a captain of one of the teams of Quincy Council, Knights of Columbus league, sprang a surprise Monday evening at the Wardwell alleys when he rolled a single of 120 and set a league record which will probably stand for weeks. The single closed his session. Light rolling in his first and second strings prevented a record total.

The rolling in most cases was light. There were a few exceptions as far as singles go. Most of the men have been away from the alleys since last season and are in no kind of form. The indications are that the league will be more successful than ever. Watching the matches was a large gallery of enthusiastic spectators who applauded several performances. The summary:

P. SULLIVAN 4—FORD 0

CAPT. P. SULLIVAN

P. Sullivan	74	86	120	280
F. Duran	98	77	90	265
J. McClure	90	90	89	269
A. Driscoll	67	91	81	239
M. Fay	71	81	77	229
	400	425	457	1282

CAPT. T. FORD

T. Ford	87	70	83	240
H. McGrath	73	81	93	247
D. Mahon	78	72	89	239
D. Murphy	77	93	69	239
Ph. Cook	78	70	87	235
	393	386	421	1100

CAPT. HANLON 3 CAPT. CANTFILL 1

CAPT. J. CANTFILL

R. Coyle	75	86	89	250
J. Cantfill	78	90	77	245
R. Roach	75	80	81	236
J. Powers	91	76	71	238
C. Sullivan	77	82	95	254
	396	414	413	1223

CAPT. J. HANLON

J. Hanlon	104	83	80	267
C. Haggerty	83	92	90	265
P. McDermott	81	81	76	238
T. Fallon	75	72	78	225
H. LaCroix	96	82	80	258
	439	420	404	1263

R. SULLIVAN 4—THOMPSON 0

CAPT. R. SULLIVAN

R. Sullivan	82	97	103	282
H. Lavelle	71	88	84	243
T. Larkin	90	108	85	283
T. Welch	103	91	81	275
J. Burns	84	96	85	255
	430	480	438	1348

CAPT. A. THOMPSON

A. Thompson	76	76	78	230
W. Mohan	91	95	81	267
B. Brown	89	73	80	242
G. Costello	71	78	88	237
B. Myatt	69	83	90	242
	396	405	417	1218

SPORTING COMMENT

McNamara, one of the heaviest men on the Quincy High school team, has been christened "Mary Pickford" by the rest of the squad. Why, we don't know. He certainly doesn't look or act the part.

They say that Patterson of the Revere High school is up to his old tricks. A favorite pastime of his is twisting necks, tripping and piling on. That kind of play is not tolerated when the proper officials are on hand.

Lawrence Beaton, who was injured when Quincy played at Rockland, will not be in shape before November. He may play in the game with Milton Nov. 5.

The first Saturday game on the High school schedule is billed for next Saturday, when Brighton comes to the Merrymount oval. Briely of Milton will referee and Gordon will referee. Briely knows enough about the game to officiate intelligently. We hope he will.

Four bowling leagues are now in full swing, Clan MacGregor, Fore River, Quincy council, and the Point Congregational church boys club. Another league is being organized to be known as the suburban league and will comprise one team from each league. Whether Wollaston Tennis club is to reorganize has not been whispered.

Paul Larkin, at end Saturday for Worcester Academy, got one of the three touchdowns which brought about the defeat of the Harvard Freshmen football team at Worcester.

Larkin's touchdown ended a beautiful end run around right end, during which he was given good interference but half of the way. He fought the last three yards to the goal line himself. During the game he was also prominent in defense work.

The feature of the game was the playing of Kelley of Worcester who caught a Harvard punt and ran the ball back 65 yards for a touchdown.

WAS LEAN YEAR FOR BASEBALL

By George R. Holmes
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Oct. 26:—When the Braves and Athletics rang down the curtain on the 1914 season, baseball magnates sent a booming sigh heavenward and privately expressed the opinion that the old game had gone through about as lean a year financially as was possible and still be kicking.

And now that the Phils and Red Sox have pushed another season over the brink into history, that same sigh seemingly louder and more penetrating, is again mounting skyward through the haze of these October days. It was another lean year in baseball—very lean in spots.

Of the sixteen clubs in the American and National circuits which started in the annual derby last April, it is doubtful if more than half a dozen can show a balance on the right side of the ledger today. Magnates, of course, are touchy on such subjects and actual figures are not obtainable, all of which, however, doesn't alter the fact that they didn't spend any fortunes for oil to keep their turnstiles from getting hot boxes.

A close race saved the National league from probably the worst season in its history. Never in history were eight clubs in the race after July, as they were this year. Yet notwithstanding all this, four of the clubs—Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St Louis and Chicago—lost money if the truth were known.

The Braves pulled through mainly because of their prestige as champions, and because of the possibility of their staging another famous spurt. The Giants always have a certain prestige on the road, and this, with the huge rental exacted from the Yanks for the Polo Grounds, enabled them to pull through by a narrow margin. The Phillies as champions made money, of course, and the Dodgers with a first division club—the first in years—got by. Charley Ebbets and W. F. Baker are reported to have made neat sums because their salary lists are the lowest in the league.

The profits of the Braves and Giants were extremely thin. McGraw, with a heavy salary list which he couldn't get rid of because of long term contracts, skated on thin ice towards the latter part of the season, and the huge cost of the new Braves' field held Gaffney's rake-off down to a minimum.

It is extremely doubtful whether more than two clubs in the American league made money.

Boston's pennant winners made a neat sum, as did the Tigers because they were battling the Red Sox right down the home stretch.

On the straight playing season probably Charley Comiskey made money, but his huge expenditures for Eddie Collins, Eddie Murphy, Joe Jackson, Nemo Liebold and a galaxy of minor league players cut in heavily on his profits. Everything considered, he probably broke even; certainly not more.

In Cleveland, Charley Somers had two elephants on his hands—the Indians, and his American Association club, neither of which made money. The Indians never were in the pennant hunt, and what popularity they had skated to Chicago with Joe Jackson. Minor league ball cannot be expected to make money where major league fails.

In Philadelphia Connie Mack lost money last season with a pennant winner. This fall he had a tail-ender. That in itself should tell Philadelphia's story. Mack, however, probably didn't fare any worse than last season because he realized a multitude of good hard cash when he sold Collins, Barry, Murphy and Coombs. Connie had a mighty slim pay-roll this season.

The Yanks didn't make any money. They, too, had a bunch of long term contracts, which, with the big rent of the Polo Grounds and a young fortune spent for alleged minor league phenoms, put them on the wrong side of the books.

Washington never has been a gold mine. Griffith has probably the hardest city in the country to work, and Walter Johnson's salary cuts no little figure in his receipts. The Senators were fighting in the first division all season, though, and the owners probably got an even break.

The St. Louis Browns never were money makers, and this season has proved no exception.

Something has to crack under the strain before long. Baseball men say its going to be high salaries, which probably isn't far from the truth.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha all
Tel. Quincy 398-3

BUREAU OF MINES

By United Press Staff Correspondent.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26—The United States Bureau of mines is the greatest institution in the country for preparing men for war hospital service, declared Van H. Manning, the new director of the bureau.

This is one detail of the new "preparedness" program.

"In 48 hours," he said, "50,000 trained 'first-aid-to-injured' experts could be mobilized in the great mining states of the country. I mean the trained mine rescue crews. Think what would mean when this war has shown that economy in men is of vital importance and that the sooner a wounded man is given treatment the greater the chances are for his return to the firing line.

"Since 1908 the Bureau of mines has done extensive demonstration and training work among men in the big mining companies throughout the country. Every mine of importance now has its corps of trained men rescue workers.

"These men are thoroughly expert in all sorts of bandaging, treatment of minor fractures, sterilization of wounds and probing for foreign objects in the body. In addition they are trained to use the oxygen helmet, which will permit them to enter places where the air is too poisonous to be breathed.

"Think how important this will be if the present 'poison gas' method of warfare is developed for a greater use in the future.

"In all mining states there is an annual mobilization of these potential hospital workers. Competitive drills are performed by the crews. This keeps the men in perfect training accustoms them to working together and insures the certainty of quick mobilization in time of war.

"These men form the finest field hospital corps in the world. They can move over all kinds of ground and can overcome extraordinary difficulties due to their mine rescue work experience.

"Another important feature of a hospital service, and one for which we are directly responsible, is base railroad cars, containing the necessary supplies and bunks for the "first aid" corps. We have eight such cars, a good nucleus for a complete service in wartime, and with scarcely any change in apparatus, they would be ready to carry the crews as near a battle front as need be.

"Is it not an interesting paradox, that we who have devoted our energies to saving men from the dangers of industrial pursuit, should have at the same time trained a force capable of not only saving men from the dangers of warfare but able to send them back to those same dangers again to continue their fight?"

PRATT'S BREAD costs a little more—is worth a good deal more ask your grocer.

JOHN F. KEMP & CO.
232 WATER STREET
Automobile Repairing
AND
General Machine Work
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Repaired and Recharged
Tel. Quincy 367
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Quincy Savings Bank
BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

FURNITURE REPAIRING
MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1696 W


QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy.
Phone Quincy 582-W
July 7-1yr

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY

Osteopaths View Pictures of Human Anatomy

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 26—No perfect, scientifically correct colored picture of human anatomy ever was produced in the world until the new scientific color photographs were shown here today by osteopaths arriving to prepare for the annual convention of their state association Oct. 28th and 29th.

Similar scientifically perfect photographs are being shown before the older school of surgeons today in Boston.

Ordinary photographs lacked the element of color, which is essential in many cases for purposes of recognition, instruction and diagnosis. Artists' paintings and hand-colored photographs are lacking in scientific perfection and can be prepared only by persons of exceptional skill and talent. Even then there is always element of doubt because of the personal error in the artists.

This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of Mary Pendergast, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

MARY E. PENDERGAST, Executrix.

(Address)
109 Lincoln Avenue, Wollaston, Mass.
October 25, 1915.
3t Oct. 26 Nov. 2-9

H. A. Bourdage
SIGNS OF ALL KINDS
PLAIN AND FANCY SHOW CARDS
Phone Quincy-1711 R 24 Granite St. Quincy, Mass.

GARAGE
For Rent. Stone and Cement Building with one story annex. Suitable for machine shop and garage. Exceptional location on a main highway. Telephone Quincy 597-M. between 7 and 8 o'clock P. M. 22-tf

FOR HIRE
7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

BLUEBELL BUNGALOW
For rent for dancing and private parties. Electric player piano, excellent service. Good car service for Quincy and connecting points. For dates and terms address
E. MORGAN, East Milton, Tel. Milton 408-W

F. K. PATCH
Large 7 Passenger Car
Taxi For Hire Service
Careful Driving. Touring.
Braintree 426-W and 21241
11 tf L & O

M. T. SULLIVAN
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
Auctioneer Care of Property
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, Quincy

GRANITE LATHE OPERATOR WANTED
Permanent position for steady, sober, reliable granite lathe operator. Union job. Married man preferred. Write to J. D. Sargent Granite Company, Mount Airy, N. C. 25-6t

LEWIS N. CURTIS
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LEADED STAINED GLASS
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OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

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Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable
T. Byron Brown, 24 Granite St.
Tel. 1131 W
Formerly Penniman's Stable
Rear Greenleaf Block, Quincy, Mass.

M. MIRKIN
Upholsterer
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions, 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOUND

In Quincy about two weeks ago a Pointer Dog. For further information address X Care Ledger Office. 26-3t

TO LET

On Park Lane, 2 family house 5 rooms each. All improvements. Ready Nov. 1st Apply 87 Merrymount road. 26-3t

Two connecting parlors suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen or dressmaking also smaller rooms. Call after 5 P. M. at Mrs. I. M. Clark's 145 Upland road, formerly of 1126 Hancock street. 26-3t

To a responsible person the rent of two or three rooms for the partial care of an invalid lady. Apply 19 Cottage avenue. 25-4t

Cottage of 6 rooms and bath at North Weymouth. Hot water heat, nice cement cellar 8000 feet of land. S. F. Johnson, 39 Adams street, Brookline. Tel. 4924-M. Brookline. 25-6t

Flat 5 rooms, second floor, all improvements. Apply on premises, No. 31 Bennington street, South Quincy or W. Ross, 54 Middle street, Braintree. 25-6t

3 furnished rooms, third floor, $3 per week. 5 rooms, second floor $20 per month. 5 rooms, first floor $6. per week. Kitchen privileges. Apply 46 Massachusetts avenue. 25-4t

Tenement of 5 rooms and all improvements. 34 Dysart street. 25-6t

TO LET OR FOR SALE

A new six room house, just completed, oak floors, electric lights, gas range and instantaneous water heater, location on Stewart street near Edison Park. Come and let me show you this ideal home. C. E. Joss, 60 Stewart street, Quincy. 25-6t

Large sunny front room, also two or three housekeeping rooms, and all kinds of Household furniture for sale, 98 Revere road. 23-3t

Corner store for market. One store for hardware also dry goods store. New block corner of Elm and Washington streets. J. M. Arnold, Braintree. Tel 117W . 23-6t.

Lower tenement at No. 13 Elmwood avenue, corner o Arlington St. Modern improvements. Five (5) rooms. Near churches and cars. Apply at No. 9 next door. Vacant Oct. 31st. $17 a month. 23-7t.

Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, Apply 88 Edison park. 23-6t.

Rooms in house with all modern improvements. Inquire at 100 Upland road. 23-3t.

Second flat 5 rooms and bath, set range and all modern improvements. 40 Bradford street. Apply 160 Franklin street. 21-tf

Quincy Center. House of 8 rooms and bath, modern. In perfect repair. Large yard. Hancock street, house of 7 rooms and bath. Also fire-proof garage. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Tel. 414 M. Weymouth. 19-tf

An 8 room house on Rogers street. Apply at 47 Rogers street, Quincy. 19-6t

Furnished rooms in private house bathroom floor. Electric light. Hot water heat, 83 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 20-tf

Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, also two single rooms, 21 Cherry avenue, off Bigelow street. 20-6t

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 13-12t

Four room apartment suitable for light housekeeping for one or two ladies or a couple. All conveniences, bath room, furnace, electric lights, gas range, etc. Apply to Miss Maybury, 31 Spear street. 16-tf

HOUSE of 7 rooms and bath, electric lights, furnace, coal and gas range, modern and convenient, fine neighborhood. Immediate possession. Apply to Miss Prescott at Ledger Office. 19-tf 1po

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

FOR SALE

HORSE FOR SALE

With Democrat wagon complete. A-one condition. E. S. Beckford, 300 Washington street. 21-6t

MISCELLANEOUS.

ATTEND the whist party in Protection Hall, Friday evening, given by the degree staff of Quincy lodge N. E. O. P. Valuable prizes. 25-6t

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. 2-1mo.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

FOR SALE
Cosy four room and bath bungalows at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard, Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.
H. F. McINTIRE RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

BOARD AND ROOM

A refined gentleman looking for nice room with heat electrics, bath, on car line, near station. Will find same by writing A., Ledger Office. Ref. required. 22-3t

FURNISHED ROOMS

One large front room arranged for two gentlemen. One $2 room. Hot water heat, electric light and shower bath. Three minutes to train and trolley cars. Table board near. 273 Newport avenue, Wollaston Phone, Quincy 1149-W. 26-6t

HELP WANTED—MALE

Boys wanted. Apply Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street. tf

WANTED.

Position as housekeeper by middle aged lady. Good cook. First class references. Small adult family preferred. Address O. J., 26 Bennington street, South Quincy. 26-6t

First class furnace maker. Steady work for right party. Good salary, $4 per day. Apply I. Cherley, 4-6 Alden court, Boston or telephone Revere 825-W evenings. 26-6t

FURNACES and BOILERS, small or large, attended during the winter by janitor. 104 Washington street, Quincy. 26-6t

Position by quarry foreman on quarry or any rock work also a tool sharpener and steam drill runner best of reference furnished. 169 North Quincy street, Abington, Mass. 26-6t

A strong girl Swedish or Finn preferred to do general housework. Go home nights. Mrs. J. D. Morgan, 20 Wollaston avenue, Wollaston. 25-tf

Experienced young lady cashier and bookkeeper. Good position and steady employment. Write X. Y. Z. Ledger office. 25-tf

WANTED—Man for salesman and collector. Apply W. G. Shaw, Furniture Store. 23-4t

Two rooms with board for married couple and child in first class private family near Quincy Centre. State necessary details. White P. H. Quincy Ledger. 23-6t.

Maid for general house work in family of two. Swedish or Finnish preferred. Apply at No. 174 Goffe Street, Quincy. 22-3t

A first class meat cutter. Write to C. F. R., Ledger Office. 22-3t

Protestant woman wanted for general housework in family of three, must be experienced in plain cooking. One over 35 years old preferred. Apply at 233 Coffe street. 22-3t

2 or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all conveniences. Address F., Ledger office. 21-6t

A lady of intelligence and good social standing, to accept a position at out door work in Quincy. Can have a position as traveler for company later on if desired. Party living in Quincy preferred. Write A. K. Ledger Office. 20-6t

TO LET
Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00
D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.
Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—Ground floor —22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.
Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.
City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.
Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, 16x18 feet, low rent.
Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
Transient Rooms —Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.
Furnished Rooms — With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.
Offices—1 flight up—large or small.
Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc. —Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS
Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.
Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.
Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.
Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

DISTRICT COURT

Thomas Stratton of Braintree pleaded not guilty to assault and battery at Braintree and his case was continued to Nov. 26.

James O'Brien pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault and his case was continued to Nov. 26.

Stratton has been a boarder at the O'Brien home and is alleged to have participated in a fight with O'Brien. Patrolman Shay on the stand told the court O'Brien was an estimable citizen and had been a respected resident of South Braintree for years.

William Hurley was sent to the State Farm today. He gave himself up to Patrolman Olson in City square at midnight. Hurley appeared in the Thompson cafe and gained the sympathy of the late diners when he exhibited a wooden leg. He was otherwise crippled and was obliged to use a cane. Everybody "dug" and Hurley purchased luncheon. He then told the police he wanted to be arrested as he had no place to stay over night. He said he was a cigar maker and lost his leg when run over on the New Haven railroad some time ago.

Silvia Jordan, charged with assault and Emerly Jordan, charged with keeping and exposing liquor for sale in Braintree, were in court today. They pleaded not guilty and secured continuances to Friday.

STATE ELECTION

CITY OF QUINCY

City Clerk's Office, Oct. 21, 1915.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 278, of Chapter 835, Acts of 1913, notice is hereby given that meetings of the citizens of Quincy qualified to vote will be held on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1915, in the following places, namely:—

Ward 1, Precinct 1, Council Chamber, City Hall.
Ward 1, Precinct 2, Council Chamber, City Hall.
Ward 2, Precinct 1, Hose House, Washington Street.
Ward 2, Precinct 2, White's Building, Union Street and Newcomb Place.
Ward 3, Precinct 1, Doble's Hall, Franklin Street.
Ward 3, Precinct 2, Italian Hall, 364 Water Street.
Ward 4, Precinct 1, St. Mary's Hall, Willard Street.
Ward 4, Precinct 2, Hose House, Copeland Street.
Ward 5, Precinct 1, Hose House, Beale Street.
Ward 5, Precinct 2, Hose House, Beale Street.
Ward 6, Precinct 1, Hose House, Newbury Avenue.
Ward 6, Precinct 2, Poland Building.

The polls will be **opened** at 6 o'clock in the morning and **closed** at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and all such citizens may, in the several precincts in which they are entitled to vote, between said hours, give in their votes for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary, Treasurer, Auditor and Attorney General of the Commonwealth; Councillor for the 2nd District; Senator for the 1st Norfolk District; Representative in the General Court for the 5th Norfolk District; Representative in the General Court for the 6th Norfolk District; County Commissioner for Norfolk County; County Treasurer for Norfolk County; Sheriff for Norfolk County; Associate County Commissioner for Norfolk County, (to fill vacancy);

They may also give in their votes "Yes" or "No" in answer to the question "Shall the proposed amendment to the Constitution, empowering the general court to authorize the taking of land to relieve congestion of population and to provide homes for citizens be approved and ratified?"

Said amendment is as follows:

Article of Amendment

The general court shall have power to authorize the commonwealth to take land and to hold, improve, subdivide, build upon and sell the same, for the purpose of relieving congestion of population and providing homes for citizens; provided, however, that this amendment shall not be deemed to authorize the sale of such land or buildings at less than the cost thereof, and their votes "Yes" or "No" in answer to the question "Shall the following proposed amendment to the Constitution, enabling women to vote, be approved and ratified?"

Article of Amendment.

Article three of the articles of amendment to the constitution of the commonwealth is hereby amended by striking out in the first line thereof the word "male," and their votes "Yes" or "No" in answer to the question "Shall the following proposed amendment to the Constitution, relative to the taxation of incomes and the granting of reasonable exemptions, be approved and ratified?"

Article of Amendment.

Full power and authority are hereby given and granted to the general court to impose and levy a tax on income in the manner hereinafter provided. Such tax may be at different rates upon income derived from different classes of property, but shall be levied at a uniform rate throughout the commonwealth upon incomes derived from the same class of property. The general court may tax income not derived from property at a lower rate than income derived from property, and may grant reasonable exemptions and abatements. Any class of property the income from which is taxed under the provisions of this article may be exempted from the imposition and levying of proportional and reasonable assessments, rates and taxes as at present authorized by the constitution. This article shall not be construed to limit the power of the general court to impose and levy reasonable duties and excises, and their votes "Yes" or "No" in answer to the question "Shall the county of Norfolk authorize the county commissioners to issue bonds of said county to an amount not exceeding seventy-five thousand dollars for the purpose of establishing an independent agricultural school?"

Attest:

EMERY L. CRANE, City Clerk.

26-1t

Our First Canal.

The first canal opened in the United States for the transportation of passengers and merchandise was the Middlesex canal, from Boston to Lowell, in 1804. Colonel L. Baldwin, the engineer, removed the first turf Sept. 10, 1794. The canal was thirty feet wide and four feet deep, had twenty locks, seven aqueducts and fifty bridges. The route was from the Merrimac river, near what is now Middlesex village, through the Billerica and Concord rivers to the Shawsheen river, through Wilmington and Woburn to the Mystic river and through Medford to Charlestown.

Until 1836 the canal flourished, but with the building of the Lowell and Boston and the Lowell and Nashua railroads about two-thirds of the business of the canal was diverted to the railroads, and the canal never paid afterward. It was built for $130,000, but in 1859 the supreme court of Massachusetts issued a decree declaring the franchise forfeited through disuse. The ruins of the locks and aqueducts are still to be seen along the route.

Crab Locomotives.

The queerest locomotives are the types used in mining and called "crabs." Gliding into the black galleries of coal mines and halting at a crevice in the wall from which issues the distant ring of pick and shovel, the crab lets out a flexible tentacle (a steel cable) for perhaps 200 or 300 feet, drawing it back presently with a car of coal in tow. Feeling into the holes, first on one side, then on the other, it moves along and never fails to secure its prey. Finally, with a dozen or more cars in its wake, it proceeds to the shaft or outlet and delivers its booty to the crusher.

These crabs operate by trolley conductors. They run through the main passages of the mine. Each crab is furnished with an electrically operated drum, on which are carried 200 or 300 feet of steel cable. This is hauled into the side passages or drifts by a man who couples the end to a loaded car, then gives a signal, and the crab does the rest.—George Frederick Stratton in St. Nicholas.

Tubular Chimes.

Tubes instead of bells for chimes came into use in England half a century ago for three reasons—they have a mellower, more musical tone; they take up much less space than bells, and they weigh much less. The subject of tubular chimes has all the interest that pertains to bells generally. In making a bell the most expert founder cannot predetermine with exactitude the tone of the bell. Generally bells and tubes have to undergo nice modifications after they are finished, and it is much easier to alter the tube delicately to get just the pitch and tone quality sought than to modify the bell. Tubular chimes used in tower clocks, organs and elsewhere are fundamentally identical with the dangling gold tubes upon which the gifted vaudeville performer plays "Home, Sweet Home."—New York Sun.

Solar Heat.

M. A. Veronnet has attempted to calculate the time the sun's activity could be maintained by (1) chemical action, (2) intra-atomic energy (radium) and (3) the work of gravitational contraction. For the first he gets 2,000 years, for the second only 170 years, while for the third he finds that gravitational contraction, according to the well known theory of Helmholtz, would account for several millions of years of solar heat, as demanded by the geological record. The fall of meteorites into the sun could account, at most, for only the four hundredth part of the sun's heat.

He Knew All About It.

"Your shoestring's untied, ma'am," cried the little boy to the stout woman who was moving majestically up the street. "I'll tie it for you."

The stout lady smilingly thanked him and drew back her skirt in acceptance of his offer. The small boy drew the string tight and smiled back at her.

"You see," he explained, "I know all about it. My mother's fat too."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Incomplete Expositions.

"Some of those old Roman triumphs must have been magnificent exhibitions."

"Yes," replied the Philadelphia citizen. "But none of them could be quite complete. Circumstances, you know, didn't permit them to borrow our Liberty bell."—Washington Star.

The True Intent.

Irate Patient (after the agony)—What do you mean by proclaiming on your sign, "Teeth extracted without pain?" Suave Dentist—Exactly what I say. I assure you the operation doesn't distress me at all. One dollar, please.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

What Happened.

"What is the cause of the rumpus over there?"

"A promising young playwright held the mirror up to Nature. Nature took one look and fell in a fit."—Judge.

An Old Punishment.

David Leyes, a Scotchman, for striking his father was sentenced in 1754 to appear "bairheddit and bairfuttit" in church with an apologetic placard attached to his cranium.

Own Up.

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—Pope.

Good reasons must, of course, give place to better.—Shakespeare.

Norway's Clear Waters.

In the fiords on the Norway coast the clearness of the water is wonderful. Objects the size of half a dollar may be seen at a depth of twenty-five to thirty fathoms.

Woman's World

Consort of Bulgarian King Is Interested In Relief Work.



QUEEN ELEONORE OF BULGARIA.

Queen Eleonore was head of one of the most efficient Red Cross units in the Russo-Japanese war, as well as of the Bulgarian Red Cross in the Balkan wars.

Her work in the field hospitals brought her in conflict with one of King Ferdinand's peculiarities. His fear of infection amounts to an obsession, and when the queen was engaged in nursing and after she had returned from the hospitals she was by the king's order placed in what amounted to quarantine, so far as the royal family was concerned.

King Ferdinand is very fond of pomp and ceremony, but Queen Eleonore is reported to have the air of disliking display and to prefer a simplicity not to the liking of her lord.

But her labors have been appreciated by her adopted countrymen.

A princess of Reuss, she came to the throne of Bulgaria in 1908, then forty-eight years old, and has since mothered King Ferdinand's four children while carrying on her efficient charity works. Now that Bulgaria goes to war she will be the head of the Bulgarian Red Cross.

In an interview granted recently Queen Eleonore stated:

"Red Cross supplies are almost impossible to get in Bulgaria. In the case of need we shall be very short of such supplies, and it is necessary for me to do all I can now to increase the stock. I used every influence I could to obtain supplies from Austria—our usual source—but except for a few small packages bought as if for my personal use I have been able to get nothing."

Tips on House Plants.

Palms are much used for interior decorations where there is no direct sunlight. Regular watering is essential, with especial care not to overwater. It is better with most palms to keep them a little dry than too wet. While small, wash the foliage occasionally with soap suds made from a good soap. Immediately follow with a thorough rinsing. When too large for this, spray the tops frequently with clear water.

Browning at the tips usually comes from overwatering at the roots. Trim off the brown tips, as they will never recover. If the leaves turn yellow look for scale on the underside and be sure you are not overwatering. Wash the scale off or spray with kerosene emulsion or whale oil soap or some nicotine preparation. Do not repeat too often. If a palm grows three new leaves a year it does well. Use the same treatment for oleanders.

Rubber plants are especially satisfactory to grow where there is a good light without direct sunlight. Water often enough to keep the soil moist, but do not under any circumstances permit water to stand about the roots nor allow it to become bone dry. A potted plant set in a jardiniere needs especial care not to overwater. Wash the foliage frequently with soapsuds and rinse at once. Repot occasionally, as the pot becomes full of roots. Feed once in two to four weeks with dilute solution of nitrate of soda, a heaping teaspoonful dissolved in water, or ammonia water.

Your Shoes and Gloves.

Good shoes, fresh gloves, a becoming hat, neat and fresh neckwear of good quality—these are extravagances which any woman who makes a pretense to being well dressed should indulge in.

Good shoes do not simply mean expensive shoes once bought. It means shoes provided with an endowment fund that they may be always kept up at the heel, always kept clean and black. The same is true about gloves. Nothing is poorer economy than to wear soiled white gloves, no matter how good their quality.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

DEPARTMENT INSPECTION

Rebecca Wiswell tent, Daughters of Veterans, will be given a department inspection on Nov. 14 in G. A. R. hall. The inspecting officers will be Department Senior Vice President—Mrs. Nellie Goodman of Roxbury and Department Inspector Mrs. Mabel Gooding of East Weymouth. The preliminaries for the occasion are being completed.

The joint committee on finance, fire and police and streets has a meeting scheduled for Thursday evening. The license committee will also meet.

Sample ballots for the state election to be held next Tuesday have not yet been posted but probably will be in a few days.

A class in parliamentary law begins tomorrow morning at ten o'clock at the Women's clubhouse under the auspices of the Legislative committee of the Quincy Women's club. Mrs. Electa Sherman will be the teacher and there are to be ten lessons, tomorrow's being the first of the series. The class is open to non members as well as members of the club.

Mrs. Agnes C. Blake of 34 Park lane has returned from a six weeks' Western trip, during which she visited the exposition. Her brother, Charles MacDonald, accompanied her.

SNAPSHOTS OF TRENCHES

By United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Sept. 18. (By Mail)—Snapshots for the men in the trenches is the purpose of a new organization—The Home League—now operating in England.

Thousands of amateur photographers go daily with their kodaks and cameras to the home of the "Tommies" to snap the home folks. The pictures are turned over to the Y. M. C. A. where already 15,000 soldiers have written to ask for a "snap" of kiddies, mother or wife.

Sometimes in the smaller cities and villages these amateurs set up free "galleries" in their various gardens and tell the relatives of soldiers to come and be snapped. Within ten days the "snap" is in the trenches.

The league, according to advices, will soon extend its activities to Canada, Australia and New Zealand, where pictures of the colonial "Tommies" may be taken and sent to the various fronts.

GERMAN CLAIM VICTORY.

(By United Press.)

Berlin, via London, Oct. 26—We have captured from the Serbian to the Northern slope of Raba valley, south of Galinka, also Marcorac, Laoli and Kavcevo," anounced the war office today.

The position reported taken are the centre of the Teutonic line in northern Serbia, about 30 miles south of the Danube and their capture signifies a continued advance but not particular acceleration of the Austro-German movement southward.

JAKE IS FARMER

"Jake" Kilrain, has become a "gentleman farmer" and has followed the lead of his life-long friend, John L. Sullivan.

He has purchased a farm at Woburn and has become a member of the Woburn grange, with his wife.

"Jake" Kilrain is well known in Quincy. He is a former prize fighter and one of his greatest fights was with John L. in July 1889, when the two fought 75 rounds with bare knuckles for a $20,000 prize and the championship. The battle took place in Richburg, Miss., and Sullivan won.

HARD WATER

Do you realize how hard water is when a boat sails through it at full speed? Water passing at fifty miles an hour is not the liquid we are accustomed to bathe in. If you put your arm overboard from a hydroplane running fifty miles an hour, and strike a wave crest, the probability is that you will break your arm or wrist, because at that speed the water has not time to give, or even to change shape, and striking it is like striking so much metal.

If a swordsman should enter one of the great hydraulic quarries, where a stream of water, under enormous head, is used to wash down hillsides and attempt to cut into one of those streams, his sword would fly into pieces without being able to penetrate the water. The stream is like a bar of iron.—Youth's Companion.

GLASS MAKING IN UNITED STATES

One of the industries which the war has greatly stimulated in the United States is the making of glass for lenses. Although this country has long been famous for grinding lenses, most of the rough glass has come from Europe, principally from Germany. Since ten million people in this country wear glasses, and perhaps half that number carry cameras, the outlook was discouraging at the start of the European conflict. But our own manufacturers have come to the fore bravely and now good glass is being made in Pittsburg and other places.—Marblehead Messenger.

☞ PRATT'S BREAD—always crisp, clean, pure and wholesome. Try it. Grocers.

"RALLY DAYS" WITH ROUSING VALUES



ALL THIS WEEK AT KINCAIDE'S

EXAMPLE OFFERING

MAHOGANY PARLOR TABLE

Heavy, well made, finely finished tables in beautiful Colonial design as pictured. Top 26 inches in diameter. Regular price $12.75. Special at $8.49

Unusual Values All Over the Store in Home Furnishings of Quality. Come See.

KINCAIDE & CO. Complete Home Furnishers

— A Good Clean Product

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Order Now —

(To be continued)

PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS

Announcement has been made that the preliminary arrangements are completed for the largest and most comprehensive conference which has ever been held in the United States. From December 27 to January 8, a period of two weeks, there will meet in Washington, D. C., the Second Pan American Scientific Congress in which all of the American Republics will participate and for which preparations have been going on for nearly two years.

According to the official reports from each of the governments now in the hands of Director General John Barrett of the Pan American Union, who is secretary general of the Congress, each one of the twenty-one American Republics will appoint delegations composed of its leading educators, economists, engineers, international lawyers, and experts on mining, agriculture, health, transportation and finance. From present indications, it is estimated that there will be in attendance over one hundred and fifty of the most representative men of Central and South America, or more than have ever participated in any other international conference held in America. From the United States, aside from its official delegation, there will be present over six hundred special representatives from its universities, colleges and scientific societies and organizations.

Already the Latin American countries are manifesting extraordinary interest in the program while more attention is being given to it by the scientists of America than they have ever shown in any other international meeting. It, therefore, bids fair to attract worldwide attention and to mark a new era in Pan American scientific progress.

It will be signalized by an effort to promote closer relations among the American Republics along intellectual and educational lines rather than along material and political lines. In the same way that the regular international conferences of the American Republics have developed closer political ties, and the recent Pan American financial conference helped to promote better financial understanding, so correspondingly this Congress will bring the Americas more intimately together upon a high plane of intellectual, scientific, educational and social progress and intercourse. According to the opinion freely expressed by prominent Latin Americans in both the United States and South America, this conference will do more to promote practical Pan Americanism than all the other conferences put together.

This international gathering is called the Second Pan American Scientific Congress because the first was held in Santiago, the capital of Chile, in 1908. That was attended by hundreds of the leading scientists of the Americas, including a large delegation from the United States. When it adjourned, it unanimously agreed to hold the second in Washington. The United States Government has therefore appropriated fifty thousand dollars for the expenses of the Conference, and the President of the United States was authorized by Congress to invite all the other American Governments to participate. The authority for the preliminary arrangements was placed in the hands of the secretary of state, who, in turn, appointed an executive committee to make all preparations of the Congress.

This committee in turn elected as its organization and executive officials John Barrett as secretary general, and Glen Levin Swiggett, of the University of Tennessee, as assistant secretary general.

The president of the United States is expected to welcome the delegates at the inaugural session which will be held on Monday, December 27. The President of the Congress, in accordance with international precedence which gives the presidency to the leading representative of the country where the previous conference was held, will be his Excellency Eduardo Suarez-Mujica, ambassador of Chile, who will also be the chairman of the delegation from that country.

PLAN CLEAN-UP DAY

Chief Billings of the Fire Department is attending the conference this afternoon of the Metropolitan fire chiefs at the office of Fire Prevention Commissioner O'Keefe. The object of the conference is to arrange for the general Metropolitan Clean-up Day, which is to be inaugurated early in November. On this day all householders will be requested to clean up their cellars and back yards of rubbish that has accumulated during the summer months.

It is pointed out that many disastrous fires start among the piles of rubbishr which accumulate in evey household, and the idea is that as a prevention for such fires everybody shall on the day set apart make it their business to clean up these places

TOO AFFECTIONATE

The Morton-Browns were a very affectionate family. Kissing was quite the order of the day with them. Uncle Silas Brown, hard-fisted, gnarled old man of the fields, had been for a week's visit to the Morton-Browns.

"Wal, Silas," said his wife, Keziah, after his return, "and what did you think of Abner's folks, the Morton-Browns?"

Uncle Silas changed his "quid" from one cheek to the other and said slowly,—

"Wal, I should 'a' liked them a darned sight better if they hadn't been so cussified kissy!"—Florida C. Orr, in Lippincott's.

A CONFIDING APPEAL

Wanted—The person who hit my cow on the state highway with their auto about seven miles out from Vicksburg to write me as the cow is badly injured, Miss Josephine Keller, R. F. D. No. 2, Bovina, Miss.—Vicksburg Herald.

MARRIAGES

HAYES—WHEELEN— In Wollaston, Oct. 3, by Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra, James W. Hayes and Reta M. Wheelen of Wollaston.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE

OF

PERSONAL PROPERTY

AT

PUBLIC AUCTION

Of the Late Napoleon B. Furnald, at the

BETTS' GRAIN STORE BUILDING

365 Washington St., Quincy Point

Opposite Edison Park

Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1915

At Ten o'clock A. M.

Collection of a lifetime and consists of Antique and Modern Furniture, Dry Goods, Carriages, Garden Tools, Stoves, Pictures, Lamps, Books and Miscellaneous Goods.

The Antiques consist of Mahogany Piano by Thomas Tomilson of Soho, Mahogany Tables, Shaving Glass, 4 good Mahogany Rockers, Warming Pan, Spinning Wheel, Windsor Chair, Sofa, 10 Rush bottom Chairs, 1 Rosewood Sideboard, several old Pictures and other articles. **1 Antique Parlor Set complete from the Miller Estate. 1 large Antique Weather Vane from the Old Quincy Barn.**

The Dry Goods consist of lot of Silicia Dress Linings, lot of Cambric Dress Linings, lot of Apron Stock, Shawls, Handkerchiefs, 7 boxes Dress Bindings, lot of Cotton Thread, 12 boxes of Knitting Cotton, 1 large box of Worsteds, 1 lot Children's Hoods, 1 box White Knitting Cotton, 10 boxes of Buttons, 5 boxes of Corsets, 1 lot of Gloves, 1 box of fancy Colored Childs' Stockings, 1 box Infant's Underwear, 2 bales Oil Wicking, 1 lot Children's Cloaks. **3 Counters almost new. 4 Show Cases, 2 Office Desks, 1 pair Platform Scales, 1 Highland Range.** 1 open Grate Stove, 1 air tight Stove, 2 Marble Top Parlor Tables, 4 light Stands, 6 Wash Stands, lot picture Frames, lot Castor Oil, lot Paregoric, 1 Bath Tub, lot Lamps and Lanterns, 1 Lawn Mower, 1 post hole Digger, lot Garden Tools, Bedsteads, Bureaus, Chairs, Tables, Sofas, Lounges. **10 old Sailors' Sea Chests.** Lot of Hardware, Old Books, Hamper, Fiddle, Banjo, Music Books, 2 double barrel Duck Guns, 3 single Guns, 2 Goddard Buggies, Several Single Harnesses, Riding Bridles, etc. Also a large variety of Small Goods too numerous to mention.

SALE POSITIVE, Rain or Shine.

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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 249. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 27, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

SHARPLY SCORES SCHOOL BOARD

Ernest W. Towne of Wollaston Says Committee Has Done Nothing to Relieve Two Schools of City

NO ATTENTION PAID TO PETITION OF 100

Editor of the Ledger:

About the middle of August the following comunications signed by over one hundred parents—citizens of Quincy—was forwarded to the School Committee. Up to date the School Committee have not only failed to take any temporary means to relieve the congestion which exists in the Washington and Massachusetts Fields schools but have not deemed a communication signed by over one hundred citizens to be of sufficient importance to consider and answer.

To the Members of the School Committee of the City of Quincy:

Gentlemen:

We, the undersigned, are citizens of Quincy and have children who are so far affected by the crowded conditions of Massachusetts Fields school that they are receiving half and less than half of the time usually devoted to schooling in the cities and towns of the Commonwealth. We are informed that unless there is some immediate remedy children of still higher grades will, this coming fall, receive only a fractional part of the school time usually alloted by this city. We feel that this condition is intolerable and that it lies within the power of your Committee to find temporary means to relieve the situation.

We are not insensible of the financial problems that confront the city of Quincy or of the exceptional increase in the number of children in this particular locality; but other cities and towns have from time to time been confronted with similar conditions and have made such temporary arrangements that the children have not had to suffer loss. In some sections two shifts of teachers have been placed, thus enabling the school authorities to run two full day sessions in one day and in one building; in other sections temporary buildings have been constructed; in others the school authorities have hired space wherever available and have housed and given full periods of instruction to the pupils. Other methods have been adopted. None of them are perhaps satisfactory but they usually serve successfully as temporary expedients.

The time has arrived when the placing of the responsibility for such conditions on some other department of government is not a satisfactory answer. The law requires that "every city and town shall maintain, for at least thirty-two weeks in each year a sufficient number of schools for

(Continued on Page two)

QUINCY MAN RUNS OVER BOY

Child, Struck by Truck Driven by George W. Miller, Dies

BELIEVE DRIVER BLAMELESS

A heavy milk truck of the C. Brigham Company and operated by George W. Miller, aged 29 years, of 25 Grant street, Quincy, ran over John Buckley, the 6-year old son of Patrick M. Buckley of 3 Marney street, East Cambridge Tuesday afternoon.

It is said that no blame is attached to Miller as the boy ran into the street directly in front of the auto. Miller stopped his car and lifting the boy into it made all haste to the Cambridge Relief Hospital. The boy was pronounced dead by the physicians in charge.

Miller then drove to the police station and reported the accident and told his story. He was booked on the charge of manslaughter and later admitted to bail.

MATINEE WHIST

The winners at the matinee whist of Maple lodge, K. L. of H., in Protection hall, Tuesday afternoon, were Mrs. C. Tenney of Braintree, Mrs. Mary L. Thomas and Mrs. Annie G. Grignon of Quincy. There was a good attendance.

In compliance with the Revised Laws the Massachusetts Highway Commission held a public hearing at the court house, Dedham, Tuesday afternoon for the open discussion of questions relating to the public roads. Quincy was not represented at the hearing as Commissioner Brown was too busy with street work.

PRESENT OLD FOLKS CONCERT

Novel Program Follows Genuine New England Boiled Dinner

IN I. O. O. F. HALL WOLLASTON

A most successful occasion was held in Odd Fellows hall, Wollaston, Tuesday evening, when an old folks concert was presented and a harvest dinner served. At 6.30 those present sat down to a genuine New England boiled dinner. The program which followed was a novel one and opened woth a march by the John Hancock Lodge orchestra. The personnel included: Miss Clara Noyes, pianist; Miss Walker, violin; Arthur Miller, clarionet; Charles MacDonald, flute; Miss Bertha Davenport and George Critchley, cornets.

The "Battle Hymn of the Republic," was sung by ye choir attired in costumes of long ago. In the choir were: Mrs. Frank Badger, Mrs. Lena Merrill, Mrs Ida Trussell, Mrs Clara Cummings, Mrs. Eliza Bent, Mrs. Laura E. McLoughlin, Mrs. Maude Luke, Mrs. George H. Stebbins, Mrs. Ida Smith, Mrs. Minnie Campbell, Mrs. Sadie Drew, Mrs. Helen Thayer and Messrs George C. Ela, George Beans, James Butterworth, Ray Cassidy. The choir was conducted by Charles Bishop.

The feature of the evening came next when the models appeared and told of the history of their gowns. Mrs. Lena Merrill wore a gown of green silk that was 115 years old. It was formerly a wedding gown and came from the north of Ireland. Mrs. Frank Badger wore a poke bonnett over 100 years old. This belonged to the mother of a woman now eighty and was worn when the young lady rode to church on a pillion behind her husband. Another interesting article that appeared in one of the numbers was a spinning wheel dating before 1715.

"Flow Gently Sweet Afton" was rendered by the choir and Mrs. Clara Cummings gave a reading entitled "Shock Headed Cicely and the Bear." Two pleasing duets "Murmuring Spring" and "Birds of May" were rendered by Mrs. Ida Smith and Mrs. George H. Stebbins. A cornet duet by Miss Bertha Davenport and George Critchley closed part one.

The second part opened with "Old Folks at Home" by the choir and was followed by a piano solo by Miss May Critchley. "Old Black Joe," the character taken by Charles Wood, was sung with choir accompaniment. Mrs. Clara Cummings gave another fine reading, "Thaddy Delaney and the census commission." She was forced to respond to several encores.

Another song by Mrs. Stebbins was enjoyed and then William H. Smith delivered a "speech." The entire action was given in pantomine, not a word being spoken. "My Country 'Tis of Thee," and a selection by the orchestra brought the evening to a close. A large number of tickets were sold and will result in quite a sum being netted.

91 YEARS OLD

Josiah Hinckley Dies at His Daughter's Home

Josiah Hinckley, one of the oldest residents of the city, passed away this morning at his home, 248 Beale street, aged 91 years. Mr. Hinckley has not been in the best of health for some time, due largely to advancing age, although his death was the result of a shock. Mr. Hinckley was a native of Barnstable, and although he has resided in Quincy for many years he always retained his residence in Barnstable.

He was for some years actively engaged in the real estate business in South Boston but retired from active busines some years ago.

He is survived by one son, J. W. Hinckley of West Harwich, and a daughter, Miss Ada F. Hinckley with whom he resided. Funeral services will be held from his late home Thursday at 2 o'clock. The burial will be at Barnstable.

LODGE OF SORROW

The meeting of Quincy lodge of Elks Tuesday evening was a lodge of sorrow, in memory of Walter H. Tremaine, a member of the Hull police force, who died Oct. 3. The ritual was conducted by the officers of the lodge.

FIGHTING FOR POLITICAL LIFE

Results of Campaigns of Sandberg, O'Dowd, Whitman and Sullivan May Determine Their Entire Futures

SOME THINK SANDBERG VICTORY MEANS SANDBERG MAYOR IN '16

Quincy this fall is the hot bed of politics, particularly in the fifth and sixth representative districts where the results are sure to have a considerable bearing on the political future of all four candidates.

The defeat of Edward J. Sandberg, who seeks reelection in the sixth district, would severely crimp his Mayoralty aspirations which although they have never been publicly announced are understood on good authority to hold among his supporters. Incidently his defeat would mean the election of Councilman James O'Dowd of Ward four and it would be the first time in years that a Democrat was elected from that district.

In the fifth Norfolk district Michael T. Sullivan and "Col" A. L. Whitman are opposing each other. A victory for Sullivan would put him in line for the Democratic nomination for Mayor next year. He has always declined to consider his becoming a candidate for that office until he felt that his service in the legislature merited such a course.

At the recent Democratic rally in Alpha hall he announced that he was a candidate for representative for the last time. He did not announce that after his election or defeat he would retire from public life and that he did not do so has been taken by some to mean that he will be the Democratic nominee for the Mayor's chair in 1916.

The Sullivan and Whitman forces are rallying to the support of their candidates. The men themselves are conducting a quiet but earnest campaign and are making a personal canvass of the voters of the district. It is said that the opposition to Whitman, which developed after he defeated Charles Ericson for the nomination, has been smoothed out. There is no outward indication of it but it is generally understood in City square.

The Sandberg-O'Dowd fight in the sixth district is also a quiet one but both men have been most aggressive in personal canvas. How systematic the campaign of the candidates has been is not known but beyond a question both have been the gainers if the amount of work said to have been performed is completed.

Rep. Sandberg told a Ledger reporter Tuesday evening that his campaign was "fine." He said he was satisfied that he would receive the same support given him last year and that there was no question as to his reelection.

Councilman O'Dowd is equally confident. He told a Ledger reporter that he expected to win this fight. "It would be nonsense for me to say that it will be an easy victory" he said, "but from my canvass in the district I feel that the people are very much alive to the issues of the campaign, and are not satisfied with the work of Rep. Sandberg who has completed four years as a member of the House of Representatives.

"I have always taken a deep interest in the legislation concerning taxation, and as a member of the next General Court I shall devote my attention particularly to correcting many of the abuses now seen under our system of taxation. I also believe that a man should pay special attention to the needs of his own district and the people of Quincy can rest assured that in me they will have an interested and active representative."

☞The famous Yale fence is the background of one scene in "For Old Eli," a play to be given for the benefit of athletics at High School hall, Nov. 12. Twenty-five boys and girls from the three upper classes make up the cast and their vigorous portrayal of Yale life during the excitement of a Harvard-Yale track meet should warrant the attendance of a large number of Alumni and friends of Quincy High. Tickets at Murphy's Drug Store. Oct. 27-1t

NAME LOCATION OF NEW BANK

Quincy Trust Company Will Occupy Commodius Quarters in New Silberstein Block

WILL OPEN DOORS FOR BUSINESS DEC. 15

It was announced this morning that he Quincy Trust Company, had taken a lease of two stores in the Silberstein block. The stores taken are the large store on the corner of Hancock street and Cottage avenue, and the adjoining store on the Hancock street front. It is probable that a five years lease will be signed.

Mayor Campbell, who is president of the new concern and E. W. Campbell the architect, visited the location this morning and planned for the changes necessary to make the quarters suitable for bank purposes.

The new bank will open its doors for business on December 15.

SCHOOL BOARD HAS MEETING

Elect Additional Teachers for Industrial and Evening Schools

EXPENDITURE TABLE TO DATE

A regular meeting of the School Committee was held Tuesday evening. The business session was a brief one. Most of the evening was given up to consideration of plans for the proposed new school buildings, the plans of George H. Ingraham being considered. Another meeting will be held later in the week to consider other plans.

At the business session the following teachers were elected: Industrial school, Louis A. Whitehouse, Charles B. Thompson, Erland Debes.

Evening drawing school, Clara Bushnell.

Evening High school, Helen J. Hunt.

Willard evening, Gertrude M. Burke, Elsie Williams.

Syrian evening, Andrew Johnson.

The financial statement was reported as follows:

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

	Appropriation	Expended
Administration	$6,500.00	$5,185.88
Instruction	156,385.00	122,030.75
Text Books	4,750.00	4,347.03
Stationery and Supplies	6,500.00	6,095.87
Operation of Plant	24,216.73	21,347.50
Maintenance	250.00	166.67
Miscellaneous	3,200.00	2,519.24
Evening Schools	2,650.00	1,557.57
Total	$204,451.73	$163,250.51
Independent Indus. School	10,632.27	9,493.11
Industrial Evening School	1,550.00	1,328.29
Grand Total	$216,634.00	$174,071.91

GENERAL STRIKE

Situation in Boston Becomes More and More Serious

(By United Press)

Boston, Oct. 27—With the strike of the freight handlers at the Boston terminals now officially endorsed by the Central Labor Union and the state branch of the A. F. of L. the prospects of a general transportation strike in this city took on a more serious aspect today.

The situation now concerns 6,000 men. Some hope was expressed that a way towards settlement of the present strike might be opened at the conference in the Mayor's office in city hall today between the union and the railroad officials.

James A. Smythe, who has been appointed by United States Secretary of Commerce Wilson to investigate the strike arrived today and was invited by Mayor Curley to attend the conference. The New Haven was not represented at the conference. The only recognition of the conference by the road was a letter sent out by the management to the Mayor.

☞This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

DEMOCRATS NAME NOBODY

Party's Mayoralty Candidate is Still Shrouded in Doubt

CITY COMMITTEE MEETING

No formal action was taken by the Democratic City Committee at its meeting Tuesday evening on the Mayoralty question. This does not mean that the party will let the election go by default, but just who will be the party standard bearer at the municipal election is in doubt.

This morning Councilman John D. Smith took out a set of six nomination papers for Mayor but in whose interest they are to be circulated is not known as Mr. Smith declined to state. The question however will not be a secret long for they will have to be filed not later than 5 o'clock Saturday.

Another well known democratic politician also took out six papers this morning but he also declined to state who they were for.

It is not uncommon for nomination papers to be put in circulation at almost the eleventh hour because so few names are required that they are not difficult to obtain.

McCALL WILL SPEAK HERE

Hon. Samuel M. McCall, Republican candidate for Governor, is to visit Quincy Thursday and will address the workmen at the Fore River yard at 4.30. Candidate McCall will be met at the depot by a number of prominent citizens in automobiles and escorted to the Fore River works. Among those who will meet Mr. McCall are Mayor Campbell, Frank Fessenden Crane, Col. Albert L. Whitman, John R. Richards, Col. Henry L. Kincaide and ex-Mayor Eugene R. Stone. Several of the gentlemen will be accompanied by ladies. Milo Burke of Brockton, the famous cornetist will sound the bugle calls.

THE WEATHER

Thursday fair. Moderate to fresh southwest winds.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.11
Sun sets	4.45
Length of day	10.34
Moon rises	8.26
High Water, A. M.	2.30
High Water, P. M.	2.45
Days decrease	4 hrs. 45 minutes
Full Moon, Oct. 22, 7.16, P. M.	
Last Quarter, Oct. 30, 11.40 P. M.	
New Moon, Nov. 7, 2.52 A. M.	
First Quarter, Nov. 13, 6.03 P. M.	
Full Moon, Nov. 21, 12.36 P. M.	
Last Quarter, Nov. 29, 5.11 P. M.	

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	68 degrees
Oct. 27, 1914,	46 degrees
Oct. 27, 1913,	65 degrees
Oct. Noon Maximum, 18 years	85
Oct. Noon Minimum, 18 years	41

Quincy Trust Company

Capital $100,000 Surplus $20,000

A QUINCY BANK for QUINCY PEOPLE

Will open for business December 15—Banking rooms 1482-1486 Hancock Street

Interest on Daily Balances of $300.00 or over

An Invitation

The entire Capital Stock of the QUINCY TRUST COMPANY has been over subscribed at $120.00 per share ($100.00 per share capital stock—$20.00 for surplus). Before alloting the same and for the purpose of having the citizens of Quincy and vicinity participate in the benefits to be derived, the Board of Directors invite any person who may so desire to subscribe for one or more shares at $120.00 as above. Payment to be made within ten days of notice that allotment has been made. The Board of Directors reserve the right to reject any or all subscriptions and to allot a smaller number of shares than applied for.

The above invitation expires at 12 o'clock, noon, Wednesday, November 10, 1915. Subscription blanks may be had on application to any of the Directors.

Christmas Club

Beginning December 27th and continuing for one year, we shall have a Christmas Club. Deposit an agreed amount each week, and receive a check from us in December, 1916, just in time for your Christmas shopping.

Our Special Christmas Club Circular will tell you all about it. They will be ready for distribution by November 15th.

Savings Department

Our Savings Department will be your friend. It will help the children save; it will show you how money can grow. It will pay interest.

All savings accounts of $5.00 or over, opened within sixty days after December 15, will be entitled to the "Quincy Trust Company's Coin." It is worth money to you.

One Dollar will open an account in our Savings Department.

Deposits for both Commercial and Savings Departments called for and withdrawals delivered. Pay rolls made up and enveloped.

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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
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EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1915

ON THE JOB

The Boston Globe says: "The naval consulting board wants a $5,000,000 tide water laboratory. Speak quick, Quincy."

Quincy does not need to be advised to speak quick, for it has a Dock and Water Front Commissioner that is always on his job. Early in the month when it was announced that the government desired a location for an experimental laboratory for the United States Navy, Commissioner Crane wrote to Thomas A. Edison, chairman of the Naval Consulting Board organized by Sec. Daniels, asking the Board to consider Quincy. The Consulting Board desired a research laboratory, and did not want it in a large city like Boston or New York. Had the Board the necessary funds Quincy might have been selected, and even as it is, Quincy may yet fit.

Commissioner Crane wrote Mr. Edison Oct. 9, and a few days ago received the following reply.

Navy Department,
Washington,
Oct. 20, 1915.

Your letter of the 9th instant addressed to Mr. Thomas A. Edison, chairman of the Navy Consulting Board, relative to your desire to submit a location for the proposed research laboratory, recommended by the Naval Consulting Board has been forwarded to this department.

In reply I have to state that the department is unable to take any specific action at this time, as the establishment of a research laboratory will depend upon the action of Congress.

Very respectfully,
(Signed) Franklin A. Roosevelt
Acting Secretary of the Navy.

POLITICAL SPEECHES

Under the column which relates events recorded years ago today in a recent issue of the Weymouth Gazette appeared the following item, which first appeared in the Gazette 37 years ago:—

"Leo Miller, Esq., of New York, addressed the Greenback club of North Weymouth, last Friday evening at Webster hall, on the hard times and its causes. He spoke two hours and a half, holding the undivided attention of his audience."

The feature which most impresses a reader of the above item today is that the political speaker had the nerve to speak for two hours and a half and that, moreover, he held the uninterrupted attention of his hearers from beginning to end. In these days a political speaker must be unusually good to keep his auditors from becoming restless if he exceeds 45 minutes, and there are very few indeed who can venture to talk much over an hour. What is the reason? Are the minds of present day voters too feeble to stand very much brain work or are the speakers of today below the level of those who discoursed a generation ago?

It is probable that the answering of either question in the affirmative would hardly be justified. More likely the answer is that the men and women of today have so many interests that they do not feel inclined to spare so much time. The successor of Leo Miller, Esq., would have a hard time in Weymouth today if he tried a two hour and a half speech. Three-fourths of the auditors would be off to the bowling alleys, clubs, movies, and other more interesting varieties of entertainments before he had begun to get into the heart of his speech.

And when all is said, it is difficult to think of any subject about which the ordinary political speaker can orate with value to his hearers for two hours and a half. Most political speeches even today are too long. A good fourth part of the average political speech is taken up with an introduction which adds nothing to the knowledge of the auditors and another good fourth is devoted to an eloquent conclusion which contains nothing but words.

THE GREAT DREADNAUGHT

The keel of the California, the $15,000,000 dreadnaught, the first of the new fleet of mammoth warships of the navy of the United States, was laid in the Brooklyn navy yard on Thursday. Secretary Daniels, who superintended the ceremony, said that the vessel will mark the most advanced step taken in naval engineering for many years. This superdreadnaught will be the first battleship to be propelled by electricity. The combination of electric drive and oil fuel will enable her, at 10 knots speed, to steam nine days longer than a coal-burning dreadnaught. She will be launched in 15 months and placed in commission in about three years. The secretary said that "the electric drive is one of the latest results of the pioneer spirit in the utilization of electric force. It is a source of pride that the American navy is initiating the movement for its use on battleships, and it is a significant coincidence that the first dreadnaught upon which it is to be installed should be named after the State of the Union where American pioneering climbed to the highest point of success." To build a big ship, or to build a ship bigger than any other, is no novelty. The navies of the world have been competing after that manner for years, each new ship bigger than the one just preceding it, and it is expected that the latest shall always be the best. The California, however, will be the pioneer in a new direction, the first warship to be propelled by electricity. The government has been experimenting with this novel form of propulsion, and the value of it is said to have been successfully demonstrated. When the superdreadnaught has been launched and put in commission naval experts of other nations will be interested in the new experiment, for if it proves successful a revolution in naval construction and propulsion will have been accomplished.—Lynn Item.

THE GRIP OF BASEBALL

It is remarkable how the game of baseball has gripped the American public in recent years. Always since the game gained the dignity of being played in regularly constituted leagues the people have evinced an interest in the sport; and that interest really has been growing in recent years instead of diminishing, as one might expect. And now the climax has been reached in the post-season series played for the championship of the world, so-called. Tens of thousands of people each day during the series eagerly striving for admission to the baseball park, while hundreds of thousands, yes, millions of people, more distant follow the progress of the games with marked avidity as the dispatches are bulletined. So intense is the interest that there is a demand for the news in the far distant corners of the continent. If Boston is baseball crazy, figuratively speaking, then California is likewise stirred to an unusual interest. From the far south to points across the international boundary line up north, men, women and children anxiously await news of the contests The game proved a magnet not alone for the callow youth but for the professional man as well. It gripped men in all walks of life, from the president down to the humblest worker; and President Wilson even lent his presence to one of the games played in Philadelphia, and no doubt he received information interestedly each day of the contests. For the time-being, baseball has been the thing of supreme importance, albeit of mere transitory importance. And who shall say that the sport, inconsequential as it may seem to the uninitiated, does not accomplish considerable good through bringing the corners of the nation into somewhat closer relationship? Baseball serves efficaciously to weld the heterogeneous masses together.—Barre Times.

Right Word, but What Was It?

It had been a hard day, and Mr. K. smoked in silence one cigar after another. Mrs. K. was wondering how long it would be until her husband would say something. Jim is rather quiet for the most part, she will tell you. "I'll give him five more minutes," she agreed mentally, with her usual generosity.

"I'd give a hundred dollars to know," Jim remarked abstractedly.

His wife clapped her hands in delight. Jim never disappointed her.

"What?" she asked.

"Well, you see, it was this way: I was talking over a business deal with the head of the firm, and I got pretty enthusiastic, I guess. I must have used some big words. Suddenly the boss' hand came down on the table with a crash. 'You used the right word that time, my boy. That's my idea exactly,' he exclaimed."

"Well?" questioned his wife.

"Nothing, only I'd give a hundred dollars to know what I said."—Indianapolis News.

"SIDELIGHTS ON MAYOR'S JOB"

Private Secretary to Mayor Curley Gives Interesting Talk

CLUB GETS 31 NEW MEMBERS

The Wollaston Congregational club held its first meeting of the season in the new parish house, Tuesday evening, and listened to an interesting address on "Side Lights on a Mayor's job" by E. J. Slattery, private secretary to Mayor Curley of Boston. Shortly after seven supper was served by "Big Bill" Mann, the club's famous chef, assisted by Caterer Craig. The menu consisted of steamed Ipswich clams, clam bullion, clam chowder creamed salmon and peas, Automatic biscuit, coffee and ice cream.

In opening his remarks the speaker paid a tribute to Mayor Campbell president of the club, saying that if he was as good a mayor as he was spoken of in Boston he certainly was all right. "The life of the mayor of a large city is not a bed of roses; it is not a pleasant task. In Boston the mayor has scarcely a minute he can call his own. It is work, work, work, unless he leaves the city for a bit. Even then time and time again, he has filled his travelling bag with public documents to examine.

"Night after night he has a stenographer at the house after he has returned from public functions. The present mayor is drawn on more extensively than his predecessors. I have gone out as many as five nights a week for him, to fill appointments that the Mayor was unable to fill because of the lack of time. These are important demands as the presence of the mayor lends encouragement to many worthy organizations.

"Every day the mayor must be in touch with his department heads, as almost every hour in the day, while he is in city hall, matters are constantly arising that demand a consultation Individuals are in the waiting room of the mayor's office from morning to night, six days in the week. Sometimes there are as many as forty at one time, and each invariably makes his visit a personal matter with the mayor.

"One of the most unpleasant duties of a mayor is the making of his appointments. Particularly is this so in Boston, where there are 14,000 people employed. Good friends come to the mayor in numbers and also those who do not claim to be friends. All present their cases and then the mayor must make his selection.

"Ben Butler spoke almost the truth when he said 'Here is a position for which there are ten applicants. I can appoint but one. After I have made my choice I will have nine enemies and one ingrate.' And so there are former friends who will vote for the recall of the mayor on November second for no other reason than that they were not selected."

Mr. Slattery spoke strongly for a standardization of hours, wages and work in a city, saying that when that day came, graft would be unknown. It was the one way to eliminate the loafer and lounger and place the city employe on merit.

The speaker brought with him a strong plea for equal suffrage, not as the result of political belief but because of his travels and study of the conditions in other states. In closing he referred to the great physical demands on the mayor's time and the step forward the present incumbent had taken in reorganizing various departments. Commissioner O'Hearn was mentioned as the man who was saving the city ten thousand dollars a year by refusing to fill vacancies where departments were already over crowded with employes.

The speaker mentioned the present strike and the anxiety of the mayor as to the final outcome. He outlined its possibilities and the lengths to which it might go. Mr. Slattery brought his remarks to a close with a stirring appreciation of men's clubs and the good they could do in a community.

At the business meeting 31 new members were taken in, a fact that caused loud applause. Several tuneful melodies were indulged in, under the leadership of Charles Everett with Charles E. Decker at the piano. The club voted to stand sponsor for a "men's table" at the coming church fair and William A. Mann told of the genuine old-time minstrel show that the club will present during the winter. The Men's Assembly of the Baptist church was extended a vote of thanks for its recent invitation.

Not Altogether His Fault.

Eddie had traded a nice pocket knife for a forlorn-looking dog, minus his tail. His father teasingly reminded him that he got the worst of the bargain, as the dog had no tail. Ed sobbingly answered, "Well, daddy, he was sittin' down when I traded."

THE LETTER BOX

URGES SUFFRAGE CAUSE

Editor of the Ledger:

The state election is speedily approaching, and I take the liberty to send a word in the hopes that it may be of some slight influence in the suffrage question "Shall the Women Vote?"

Much discussion has ensued between the Pros and the Antis concerning the amount of dissension that would prevail in families if suffrage were granted to women. It seems to me that, while in some families it might produce some dissension, in many other families an extraordinary degree of good feeling and harmony might result from the ability of the parties of the household to engage in sympathetic work and criticism of civil government in the city, state and nation. In many families, I fancy, conversation grows somewhat wearisome concerning current affairs, which would be very considerably lessened if the adult members of the household could have pleasant, harmonious, co-operative work and talk concerning the best results to be obtained in some measure through their united efforts. I know that to some extent in a family circle, there is more or less discussion of petty economies and gossip concerning the peccadillos of your friends and neighbors. A large opportunity would be given for a consideration of matters worth while.

I just want to say a word to the men. I expect the henpecks and the bullies will all vote for things as they are: the henpecks because they are afraid to face their wives if they give them this privilege; and the bullies because it in some measure lessons their dominating force, and in consequence, lessens the daily pleasure of being IT. Here and there some good man who hasn't opened his eyes for twenty-five years on public affairs, and is unaware of the activity among women, and who is very greatly impressed by old time traditions may think that the world will pretty nearly come to an end if the women have the privilege of depositing their ballot once or twice a year. But to the men who are not afraid to give women equal privileges, equal rights, with equal duties, to such I appeal that now is an opportunity to play a worthy part to hold their self-respect and to gain the respect of the most thoughtful women in our community.

Don't be afraid that your wife will know too much—there is small danger, for the fact that she married you is fairly good evidence that she is pretty close to your level. It is rather a curious fact, that the students in a very large degree in our colleges—in educational institutions generally—are among the most active advocates of this reform. It seems to me it is a fact worth pondering. The most earnest advocates in the past of this reform, were also the most active in securing very many of the rights, so called, that today women enjoy, but which were denied to their grandmothers.

Rupert F. Claflin.

SCORES SCHOOL BOARD

(Continued from Page One.)

the instruction of all the children who may legally attend a public school therein." While the hours that make up a school week may never have been ascertained this may be an opportune moment in which to have the law defined. Nor is it entirely impossible that the city as well as some of its officials may not be to some liability to the parents and children who are at a loss because of the failure of such city or officials to furnish full and proper schooling to all the children who may legally attend a public school therein.

Nor is a threat of higher taxation a satisfactory answer to the conditions as they exist. Quincy has suffered too long from mismanagement and it is high time that officials who are unable to cope with the problems which confront them give way to those who can.

The first duty of a municipality is its public health; and the second is its public schools. The education thus afforded is practically the only and perhaps best legacy that most men can leave to their children and it is of the gravest importance that it should be in no way impaired.

The law prescribes that school committees "have the general charge and superintendence of all the public schools." We therefore look first to you for relief and respectfully request that you inform us through Mr. S. J. Ripley, president of the Parents and Teachers Association, as to what measures you propose to take for immediate relief, that we may know what plans to take for future action.

A copy of this communication will be forwarded to the Mayor and Council.

The Mayor and Council are alert to the situation but are helpless as the law gives absolute jurisdiction in such matters to the school committee. It will be noted that a resolution affecting these conditions was passed in the Council at a recent meeting.

The crowded conditions in these schools are intolerable. The writer's boy attends school two hours per day. This two hours comes in the afternoon when the boy is no longer rested or ready to do his best work. A person closely identified with the educational work of the city states that fifteen minutes per day of personal instruction would be the equivalent of what he is getting now. This can in no way reflect upon the teachers for they are faithful and competent; but with the general crowded conditions, the limited time in which they have the pupils, the necessity of sometimes reciting two classes in one room and at the same time, and many other handicaps places them in the discouraging position of seeing their best efforts bring very reduced results.

The writer's boy is receiving about sixteen weeks of school per year instead of the thirty-two required by law, allowing for the two hours of school attendance which he receives and what is true of the writer's boy is true of a considerable percentage of the scholars in the Washington and Massachusetts Fields schools.

The Committee have it within their power to correct these conditions. It will take at least a year and perhaps two to complete the new school houses In the meantime shall our children suffer because of the people-be-damned policy of the Committee?

Ernest W. Towne,
25 Hamilton street,
Wollaston, Mass.

LOTTA CRABTREE DAY AT BIG EXPOSITION

President Charles C. Moore of the Panama-Pacific Exposition has directed that Nov. 9, be known as the "Lotta M. Crabtree Day" in honor of Miss Crabtree of Squantum and Boston.

"It is the desire of the Panama-Pacifis International Exposition," wrote Mr. Moore to Miss Crabtree last August, "to arrange a day in your honor when you can be present, so that the people of California may have an opportunity to greet you.

"'Lotta' holds a warm place in the hearts of San Franciscans, and they heartily join in the invitation for you to come out here and see the Exposition, which we are sure you will find most enjoyable."

A subsequent letter of Oct. 13 announced Nov. 9 as the day.

BRIEFS

The Harmony club will hold its fifth grand dance Wednesday evening, November 1, in St. Mary's hall.

The Quincy Charitable Society holds its annual meeting Monday evening, November 1st at eight o'clock, at the home of Mrs. E. G. Pratt, 1061 Hancock street.

The final big Suffrage rally is to be held this evening at seven-thirty at the corner of Cottage avenue and Hancock street. Hon. Guy A. Ham of the Governor's Council is to be the speaker.

Mt. Wollaston lodge of Odd Fellows exemplified the second degree upon several candidates Tuesday evening for John Hancock lodge of Wollaston and Puritan lodge of Braintree.

Charles H. Johnson, is to give his new lecture, "Child Labor and Laws Appertaining to the same" before the Wollaston Improvement association, in the lower hall of the Masonic building, Beale street, Thursday evening.

Rt. Wor. Gardner R. P. Barker, of the 26th Masonic district will pay an official visitation to Wollaston lodge next Tuesday evening. He will be accompanied by Wor. Charles W. Dunbar as district deputy grand marshal and a large suite.

A competitive examination for applicants (female) for the position of health instructors in the state department of health will be held by the civil service commissioners, Nov. 22. There are three vacancies to be filled at a salary of $100 a month. Applications must be filed before Nov. 13 at 12 o'clock noon.

KINCAIDE THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
"DESTINY"
OR
"The Soul of A Woman"
A masterpiece 5 Act Photo Play with the peerless emotional actress Emily Stevens in leading part
Two Reels "DIAMOND FROM THE SKY" One Reel PATHE WEEKLY

Vaudeville
"The Solimines" Violin and Pianologue
"Sari Sisters" Singing, Dancing and Changes
"James and Landow" Character Comedians
"Milano Opera Co." Light Opera and Comedy
Daily at 2.15 and 8 P. M. Full Orchestra Popular Prices 10c-15c-25c

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PRUNES, FANCY SANTA CLARA,	lb 8c
YELLOW MEAL, GRANULATED,	5 lb. pkg. 13c
CORN, BEST STANDARD,	can 8c
PREMIUM BREAD FLOUR,	bag 92c
GOLDEN GATE BREAD FLOUR,	bag 85c
BEST PASTRY BREAD FLOUR,	bag 85c
FINEST CREAMERY BUTTER,	lb. 30c

PREDICT LONG WINTER

The season so far verifies the weather predictions of the Indians who occasionally visit the Mesa Verde National Park in southwestern Colorado for trading purposes, but who never stay an hour longer than is necessary because of their dread of the "little people" whom they believe still inhabit, in spirit form, the prehistoric cliff dwellings that have made the Mancos Valley famous the world over. Last fall the Mesa Verde prairie dogs deserted their villages for new ones, and the Indians shook their heads over it all winter. "Rain, much rain," they say; "rain all summer." So far they seem to have predicted right.

And now they are again shaking their heads. "Cold, much cold," they say; "bad winter coming." And why? Because this summer game has been unusually plentiful on the Mesa Verde Deer are more frequently seen than for years. Rabbits and hares are so numerous one can scarcely go about without seeing them in large numbers. Coyotes and mountain lions are also unusually plentiful, which may be explained by the abundance of the small game on which they live.—Popular Science Monthly.

Rare Eastern Plant.

One of the rarest plants of the far East is the "changeable rose," whose bloom is white in the shade and red in the sunlight. The rose grows in Japan, Siam and China. In the dark, or in a shaded room, the flower has a pure wavy-white surface. But a wonderful transformation occurs when the bloom is taken from the dark to the sunlight. First, the petals turn to a faded blue, which at once changes to a delicate pink. This hue gradually deepens into a fiery red, so that the rose becomes the color of the reddest peony that ever bloomed.

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ARMED NEUTRALITY

"You have heard of armed neutrality haven't you?" queried Mayor Curley when asked if the differences between himself and John F. Fitzgerald of Boston had been adjusted.

The answer was made when a reporter remarked that he had it on good authority that on a mysterious trip to New York recently, Mayor Curley met John F. Fitzgerald, and between the two the hatchet was buried.

The Boston Advertiser, Republican, makes the following comment:

It is supposed that the diplomatic Governor was responsible for this apparent reconciliation, and it is now said that the Governor will be a candidate for the Senate, Fitzgerald will be a candidate for Governor, and Mayor Curley will be let alone for another two years of office. When the question was inferentially put to the Mayor he did not emphatically deny it, but rather said: "You have heard of armed neutrality, haven't you?"

TEACHING THRIFT

According to an idea advanced by the American Bankers association, a young man who is able to lay aside five dollars a week out of his wages between the ages of twenty-two and fifty and begins to invest the money in mortgages when a thousand is available, can retire on his fifteth birthday with a capital of $17,500 and an income of more than twenty dollars a week.

It is probable that this figuring is correct. It teaches in no uncertain way the value of small savings and the establishment of a habit of saving.

Most men who are sober and industrious will find it possible to save a little something each week, especially if, in their family life, they are assisted by a wife who is willing to help them save.

Thrift practiced even in a small way tells a big story when men and women have reached an age when it is more difficult to perform hard and persistent daily labor.

Much depends, however, on whether the individual prefers to take his fun before fifty or his case after fifty.—Taunton Gazette.

Money loaned on first mortgages of real estate. Charles E. Wright, 430 Tremont Building, Boston. 15-tf

DOINGS OF THE WOMEN'S CLUBS

ANNIE LINCOLN PRESCOTT, EDITOR

NEWS OF THE WOMEN'S CLUBS IS A FEATURE OF THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER EVERY WEDNESDAY ✱ PRESS COMMITTEES AND SECRETARIES OF ALL WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS IN THE CITY ARE INVITED TO SEND IN NOTICES OF THE ACTIVITIES OF THEIR CLUBS ✱ TO INSURE INSERTION WEDNESDAY, COMMUNICATIONS SHOULD BE SENT NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY NIGHT TO THE CLUB EDITOR

Social Service is to be the subject Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of Quincy Alliance in First Church parlor. The meetings are held at half past two.

* * * *

Mrs. Irving H. Upton is to speak on "Fretfulness in the Home," at the meeting Wednesday of Bethany Woman's Union. Mrs. Nellie Hayden will lead the devotions and Miss Miriam Miller will sing.

* * * *

For its meeting next Wednesday Wollaston Alliance is to hold an all day sewing meeting with business session in the afternoon.

* * * *

Wollaston Auxiliary Woman's Board of Missions meets Wednesday afternoon at half past two. Chapter one, "Along Old Mission Trails," of the text book "The King's Highway," will be taken up under the leadership of Mrs. A. A. Lincoln. Mrs. W. F. Jones will have current events.

* * * *

There are nearly 300 in the cast of "Fi-Fi of the Toy Shop" to be given under the auspices of the Wollaston Women's club, Nov. 18 and 19 in Wollaston School hall, under the direction of John B. Rogers, who has staged this unique musical extravaganza more than 1200 times in the United States. With the exception of the Parisian Doll Fi-Fi, the sixteen principal characters will be taken by some of Wollaston's leading near professionals.

* * * *

Mrs. Samuel H. Nichols of Beach street is to entertain the Current Events club Friday afternoon.

* * * *

Mr. Arthur D. Ropes, former president of the Wollaston Woman's club is to give a lecture on "The Wonderland of America," Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Abington Woman's club and Friday evening at 7.45 at the Quincy Mansion school. The lecture is illustrated by stereopticon.

* * * *

The Junior Auxiliary of St. Chrysostoms church after their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon held a Hallowe'en party. 67 Children being present. Games were enjoyed from 4 until 5.15 under the direction of Miss Nettie Parlee. Floating cloud, marching to Jerusalem, drop the handkerchief and farmer in the dell, were played. The older children ran a peanut race and played spin the platter. The leader Mrs. George Poch assisted by Mrs. Albert J. Fox and Miss Parlee served cake, cookies and cocoa.

* * * *

The October meeting of the Hospital Aid Association is to be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Theophilus King, Adams street, instead of with Mrs. Sears as previously announced. The meeting is called for 2.30 and any lady interested will be welcome at the meeting.

* * * *

An entertaining meeting is promised for next Tuesday afternoon for members of the Wollaston Woman's club when Miss Hortense Neilson will read Ibsen's "The Doll's House." There will also be a social tea.

* * * *

Mothers, teachers and club women are much interested in the sixth annual convention of the Massachusetts branch of National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations to be held in this city Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Mrs. William E. Rowe, president of the Wollaston Womans club is general chairman of the convention.

* * * *

Fragment society of the First Parish church at its last meeting decided to hold a fair Wednesday Dec. 1, the proceeds of which would be devoted to the improvement of the church grounds.

* * * *

Mrs. William Porter and Mrs. Frank A. Granger of Randolph are to be the hostesses for the November meeting of Adams Chapter D. R. of Quincy on Monday afternoon at the birthplace of President John Adams.

* * * *

QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB

Another bright autumn day marked the second meeting of the season of the Quincy Women's club, Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse and there was a large attendance. The president Mrs. Walter S. Pinkham called the meeting to order and the clerk Mrs. William F. Cummings gave an interesting and full report of the doings of the last meeting.

Reports of committees followed. Mrs. Frank A. Page for the Philanthropy committee told of the success of Community day held at Adams academy for the benefit of the Associated Charities and the Young Women's club. There were disappointments because the affair had to be postponed from first date planned but the exhibition of household pets, the vaudeville and supper proved most attractive. Nearly $160 was realized.

Mrs. Moses L. Brown for the Art committee spoke of the exhibit being held at Milton Town hall under the auspices of the Milton club and recommended it to club members. Everything exhibited was the work of Milton people.

A request having been made for a class in basketry the committee had secured Mrs. Sylvester Miller and six lessons for Tuesday evenings and if others desired lessons a class would be arranged for Monday afternoons.

The suggestion of the State Federation that club members study good designs in their immediate vicinity was a good one and the Art committe was arranging groups of 20 to visit the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to study the best under the guidance of an expert. The lessons would be 25 cents each and it would be a great privilege to be in the group to visit the Museum. The committee would be glad to give any interested further details.

Mrs. Arthur S. Townsend for the Legislative committee announced the parliamentary law class to meet Thursday mornings at clubhouse and urged all to attend.

Mrs. Erwin H. Schell for the Literature committee said a candy sale would be held at the next meeting to raise funds for committee work. Story hours were being arranged for.

Mrs. William F. Hodgkinson for the Visiting Nurse committee invited all to buy liberally of cake and candy after the meeting to help pay the expense of installing a water heater in the nurses room.

Mrs. Frank J. Moore of the Civic committee reminded members of the Annual Assembly to be held at Quincy Music hall the night after Thanksgiving for which tickets would soon be out.

Mrs. George E. Pfaffmann spoke briefly of the work of the Young Women's club. Classes meet Monday and Thursday evenings and she urged club members to help in interesting girls to belong and asked those who played the piano to give their assistance during the recreation hour after the classes. Miss Huston had worked with the girls during the summer keeping them together and interested. A hallowe'en party was to be given Nov. 1.

The president spoke of the club musicale and the fine program to be given; that unlimited guest privilege had been granted at 25 cents and there were to be reserved seats at 10c each for those who wished. She also urged members to attend the lecture Nov 5 at Music hall by ex-President Taft. The Fore River band would play before the lecture and representative citizens would be on the platform. It was hoped every seat would be sold as it would be a pleasure as well as a privilege to attend. Tickets would be on public sale at C. C Hearn's.

The corresponding secretary Mrs. Collins has blue tickets for distribution to members wishing to attend the Federation meeting at Beverly Nov. 5 which would be good for all the meetings of the year. Club members were urged to attend the meeting as they would find them interesting and helpful.

The question of sending delegates to the meeting instructed how to vote was debated at length and brought out some of the best arguments pro and con ever entered into by club members. It showed as one member put it, that the Quincy club had arrived at the point where it could discuss a large subject without heat, and it was a larger subject than the mere question of instructing delegates. It was finally voted that the delegates from the Quincy club go uninstructed as to how to vote on the proposed amendment to the by-laws.

The amendment in question has to do with the Federation maintaining a neutral position on all sectarian partisan and controversial subjects.

Mrs. Wilson Marsh announced a health week to be held in Quincy a Adams Academy Nov. 7 to 14, also the annual meeting of the Associated Charities.

Mrs. Herbert W. Pinkham said she had received Red Cross seals for the Christmas sale for the benefit of tuberculosis work and asked the assistance of club members in selling them. This brought the business session to a close.

The afternoon's program opened with music, Mrs. Joseph S. Evans rendering two piano solos, Waltz in A Major, by Dolmetch and Le Papillon by Dennee. It is needless to say the selections gave much pleasure for Mrs. Evans' playing is always a delight to her listeners.

Dr. Ellsworth Huntington the speaker of the afternoon spoke on "Effect of Climate on Daily Life." Dr. Huntington is a great traveller and has made a study of effect of geographical environment and climate on the character of people and is convinced that the climate of years ago was different from the present.

In connection with Carnegie Institution he has studied his own country and four years ago began the study of the effects of season and weather on our capacity for work. Peoples differ because of climate. Individuals know what days they work the best, hot or cold, in sunshine or rain. Sixty per cent. do their best mental work at a low temperature and physical work at about 60 degrees. We are at lowest ebb in January and February and then increase steadily until June when we may or may not drop according to whether it is a warm or cold summer, and are at our best in October when we drop rapidly until January.

The New England climate stimulates, the changes are good. An even climate is bad as it does not make one want to do things.

Dryness is bad. Our overheated homes in winter are bad and make for colds and inefficiency. A varied climate makes a nervous temperament. We have to adjust ourselves to meet the December low ebb and cold and are all frayed out by March. It makes our children more boisterous than those of other nations, hence we must be careful of further overstimulation in the way of sitting up nights, late parties etc. Hold them back.

The country at large is effected economically by rainfall—our prosperity is bound up in our corps especially the corn crop of the west and rain means gain or loss of millions of dollars. No rain means less to spend, less work and is felt by the local dealers for a year or more afterwards.

Being dependent on the weather for everything we must learn how to obviate the effects of climate or ourselves.

* * * *

JUNIOR FRIDAY CLUB

Junior Friday club opened its season of 1915-1916 Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Abigail Baxter Wood, secretary of the club. The president Mrs. William H. Whitney presided and welcomed club members.

India is to be the subject for study this year and the program cover was adorned by an elephant, symbolic of India, the handiwork of Miss Georgianna C. Lane, one of the program committee. The hostess also contributed to the program presenting each club member with a tiny ivory elephant for good luck.

The special subject for the afternoon was "Early history, origin of peoples, beginnings of religion, literature and art" under the leadership of Miss Lane.

Since the meeting last spring the club has lost an active and beloved member Mrs. Jesse I. Litchfield, and a page was reserved in the program as a tribute to her.

The hostess served tea, ices and delicious cake during the informal hour which closed the meeting, being assisted by her mother Mrs. John A. Wood.

The next meeting will be with Miss Mary W. Holden of Spear street.

PREPARES PICTURE POSTALS

At the request of Miss Katherine Loring, who gave a most satisfactory and interesting talk on the work of the Red Cross at the meeting of Quincy Alliance of First Church last week Mrs. E. C. Butler will prepare picture postals to be sent to Miss Loring for the hospital kits. Mrs. Butler asks that cards for this purpose be sent to her, at her residence, 38 Russell park.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Wollaston Woman's club is to give its Hallowe'en at the Masonic Temple, Saturday evening. The decorations suitable for this festive occasion are in charge of the art committee of the club and several new and novel features will be introduced which promise to make the evening enjoyable to all. Hauley's archestra will furnish the music for the old and new dances.

The ushers will be: Clifton Baker, William Burrell, Frederick L. Cheever, G. Ernest Carr, George Damon, James Geddess, Arthur Hillman, B. F. Ingraham, Edward E. Jameson, Leonard Newell, William E. Rowe and John O. Short.

Subscriptions at one dollar each are being received by the following patronesses: Mrs. Herbert H. Albee, Mrs. Arthur P. Homer, Mrs. Fenmore S. Andrews, Mrs. Adelaide Armstrong, Mrs. Russell Anthony, Mrs. Carroll E. Bates, Mrs. Walter C. Brady, Mrs. William Burrell, Mrs. Marcus Chase, Mrs. Frederic L. Cheever, Mrs. Edith Chapman, Mrs. Chester Campbell, Mrs. George Campbell, Mrs. G. Ernest Carr, Mrs. Churchill, Mrs. George Damon, Mrs. Charles Estes, Mrs. Stephen Gardner, Mrs. James Geddess, Mrs. George Glover, Mrs. B. F. Ingraham, Mrs. E. E. Jameson, Mrs. Walter F. Jones, Mrs. Ronald McDonald, Mrs. Leonard Newell, Mrs. Walter H. Nichols, Miss Robinson, Mrs. William E. Rowe, Mrs. W. S. Sayward, Mrs. Eugene Sprague, Mrs. Harry A. Stevens, Mrs. Wyman A. Streeter, Mrs. H. W. Thomas, Mrs. A. P. Thompson and Mrs. Herbert T. Whitman.

A large collection of antique and modern furniture, dry goods, garden tools and miscellaneous articles, collected during the life time of the late N. B. Furnald is being sold at auction today, at the Betts' grain store building on Washington street.

LAUNCH L-9 AT FORE RIVER

Miss Heather P. Baxter Sponsor for U. S. Submarine Today

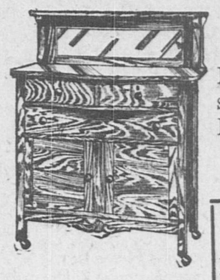
AFFAIR WAS STRICTLY PRIVATE

Miss Heather Pattison Baxter, daughter of William J. Baxter, United States Naval Constructor at the Charlestown Navy Yard, was the sponsor of the submarine L-9, at the Fore River yard this noon. The launching took place at 1.30 and was most successful in every way.

The submarine is one of the group of a similar class of vessels being built for the United States Navy, and the launching in compliance with government instructions was private.

Miss Baxter carried a handsome bouquet of roses, and champagne was used in the christening. After the launching Miss Baxter was presented with a handsome bracelet watch.

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U. S. TO EXPEDITE PASSAGE OF CARRANZA'S ARMY

(By United Press.)

Washington, Oct. 27—Steps to expedite the passage across American soil of Carranza's army from Eagle Pass and Laredo, Texas, to Douglas Arizona, were taken by officials today. Railroad authorities were asked to hasten the troop movement to prevent possible fighting between the Carranzistas and the Mexican raiders on this side of the boundary, and also to relieve the situation at Douglas. Prompt arrival of the Carranza reinforcements at Aguas Priete, just opposite Douglas, officials believe, will prevent endangering Americans should Villa's army make an assault. From 7000 to 10,000 troops are being rushed from Aguas Priete.

PAYS FINE

Daniel O'Meara sent $15 to court today to pay up an old fine he had forgotten and automatically placed himself outside the jurisdiction of the probation office. O'Meara came to court Tuesday to see a friend, was arrested on a default warrant and ordered to pay up the fine today and then was forced to undergo an examination on an equitable process summons.

War Without Its Glamour.

Men rush to war ready to die if necessary. Death in battle is thought of as instantaneous. But how many think of the greater possibility of being left a human wreck, of dragging a maimed and helpless body through the long years until the end? How many think of coming back, not as unscathed heroes, but as pitiful remnants of humanity, and renewing the battle for bread, perhaps never too easy, with the added incumbrance of disability? One of the most searching allegories of war ever pictured showed soldiers setting off to the front through sidewalks lined by cheering crowds, and on the same page a grizzled, legless veteran pathetically offering pencils to a hurrying throng that gave him no heed. War, judged by its wake, is not a thing to be entered lightly. It must be accepted if unavoidable, but only when unavoidable. Stripped of its glamour of glory, it is revealed as a piteous thing.

Screwdriver for Any Screw.

The simple idea that makes the inventor successful is illustrated by a new vest pocket screwdriver capable of fitting screws of any size. It is nothing but a disk of metal about the size of a large coin. The edge of the disk is put into the slot of a screw like the blade of an ordinary screwdriver. One edge is thin, for small screws, and another is thick, with a graduated thickness between the two extremes for the purpose of having an edge that will fit any slot. A hole in the middle of the disk gives a chance to slip in a nail or pocket knife, or anything else handy, to be used as a lever on tight screws.—Saturday Evening Post.

Not Settled Yet.

"Is the head of the house at home?" asked the agent as the mister of the family answered the doorbell. Making no effort to answer the question, the mister person said: "I don't know what line of goods you are introducing or whether they would fit in our establishment or not, that phase of the matter being neither here nor there; but let me tell you something: If you can establish once for all just who is to be recognized as the head of this house, I'll buy a gross of whatever you've got and pay the catalogue price."

Flower of the Evening.

It is when the sun goes to bed that the evening primrose's morning dawns. It is one of the denizens of the Great White way of the Flower city, waking while the world sleeps and sleeping while the world wakes. At the approach of evening it decks itself in yellow and white, perfumes itself with the most seductive of sweet-smelling odors, and prepares to welcome the sphinx moths that come to tarry and to sip its sweetness through the long silent night. One night of revelry is enough for a flower of "milady primrose," for when morning dawns the corolla wilts, hangs awhile and then drops away. She pays dearly for her night of dissipation.

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CHAS. C. HEARN, Druggist

CITY SQUARE, QUINCY

U. S. WON'T HELP AMERICANS WHO HAVE ENLISTED

By WILBUR S. FORREST

United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Oct. 26 (By Mail)—Adult Americans whose adventurous spirits tempted them to enlist in European belligerent armies must remain soldiers until they are killed or the war is ended.

This is the situation confronting scores of Uncle Sam's citizens who have had their fill of war and want to get out. Uncle Sam can't help them, though many have requested his mediation. The British war office will not release the Americans it has enlisted.

The American embassy in London, which has been successful in having between fifty and sixty American minors released from British military service, could not extend this service to the adults.

In answer to many appeals from men who joined the Canadians and who have survived hard fighting, the embassy passed the question to the State department at Washington. The department's answer quoted the following order of 1901, which is still in force.

"The Department of State in an instruction to the United States Consul at Lourence Marques, during the Boer War, held that an American citizen who wilfully takes up arms in the service of a foreign state must bear the consequences of his act and cannot expect, while he serves under a foreign banner, to be protected by his government."

Previous to receipt of this instruction, inquiry by the embassy at the British war office, elicited the statement that the British government was unwilling to release American adults who have taken the King's oath.

So, American fighters must keep on fighting until death or peace musters them out.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

St. Margaret's Guild Holds Annual Affair

The annual Hallowe'en party of St. Margaret's guild was held in the parish house Tuesday evening with an attendance of nearly 60 young persons. The special guests were Rev. and Mrs. William Grainger, boys and men of the choir.

A series of warmly contested games were generally participated in by those present. The feature was the suit case race in which the boys packed and unpacked a suit case. The program included peanut races, bobbing for apples, eating doughnuts off strings, pinning a bow on a Chinaman's queue and other events.

The parish house was decorated with Hallowe'en lanterns, ribbons, black cats and autumnal foliage. Dancing was enjoyed, music being furnished by Dr. Pratt. Refreshments were served by the committee, Miss Florence Ford, Miss Emily Moyle, Miss Lucy Moyle, Miss Clara Pierce, Miss Cora Barnicoat, Miss Mildred Smith, Miss Lizzie Ross and Miss Etta Mosher.

The season at the Quincy Yacht club house closes Sunday evening at 11 o'clock. The club house has been kept open until this date in order to accommodate smelt fishermen.

PROTECT TREASURES

British Take Precautions Against German Zeppelins

By United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Oct. 6—(By Mail)—Elaborate precautions against damage by Zeppelins to priceless treasures in the British museum have been taken.

The Elgin room, containing the great Elgin marbles, is closed to the public and the pedimental sculptures of the Parthenon have been removed to a strong room, specially constructed, in the basement. The Parthenon frieze, affixed to the walls, has been elaborately protected with sandbags.

The noted Portland vase, the Rosetta stone and many other relics which cannot be replaced, now repose in safety in the vaults of the great building.

The great lights that once shone brightly in the interior and exterior of the museum have been dimmed to a point where the building more properly resembles a gigantic tomb.

SUFFRAGE CIRCULAR

Claims All Gubernatorial Candidates will Vote "Yes"

"Every candidate for governor on every ticket to be voted upon at the state election on Nov. 2 will vote 'yes' on the woman suffrage amendment. The candidates are Gov. Walsh, Democratic candidate for re-election; Hon. Samuel W. McCall, Republican candidate for governor; Nelson B. Clark, Progressive candidate for governor; Walter S. Hutchins, Socialist candidate for governor, and William Shaw, Prohibitionist candidate for governor."

The above statement is printed in the circular sent out today to every vofer in Quincy and in the state in behalf of woman suffrage and contains also the official endorsement of the governors of 12 suffrage states.

The envelope which contains the circular will receive more than a passing glance from the voter for printed across its top in large type are the words:—"This envelope contains the most important political document ever issued in Massachusetts."

The illustration on the outside cover is the columned entrance to the "Temple of The True Republic," drawn by Haydon Jones.

A short sketch on the progress of woman's suffrage is given by Alice Stone Blackwell, president of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage association.

The warning printed in the circular is:

"In every campaign for Suffrage waged in the other states of the Union, the enemies of Suffrage have invariably come out in the public print at the very last hour of the campaign with some statement about Woman Suffrage that was absolutely untrue, but that could not be refuted in time to nullify its effect. It is impossible to tell what form this attack may take in Massachusetts. In every case it has been traced to the money and hostility of vicious interests, the real enemies of justice to women. We have confidence in the mature judgment of the men of Massachusetts and trust that any spectacular attempt to defeat the Suffrage Amendment will be given no consideration by the clear-thinking electorate of our state."

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Afternoon Dress for the Little Girl



A design in a dress and coatee for a little girl, which may be successfully made up in any sort of material is shown here. As pictured the dress is of Irish poplin with a border of ottoman silk in a wide bias band about the bottom of the skirt, and a jacket of the same silk as the band. But the model is just as well adapted to many of the new cotton fabrics. It might be developed in cotton gaberdine for the dress, and cotton corduroy for the jacket, in any of the light, staple colors that these new fabrics are made in.

As shown in the picture the skirt is set on to a belt of the poplin which is also the belt of the plain bodice. The bodice has a small yoke, opening at the neck in a shallow "V" and finished with little, buttonholed scallops.

The coat is cut with long shoulders and short sleeves and is lined with the poplin. This is used also for the turnback cuffs and collar and appears in a piping about the edges of the little garment. Small pink frogs form the single fastening. A girdle is worn with the dress.

Among other pretty models for the little miss are full skirts of plaid material confined at the waist with several rows of shirring and set onto a plain belt of the plaid. Wide suspenders made also of the plaid material are set onto the belt. Such skirts are finished with a plain, three-inch hem and are only moderately wide. They are worn over thin blouses made of batiste or organdie or other sheer material. Short top coats or jackets of plain woolen goods, matching the dominant color in the plaid skirt, are worn with them. Together they make a smart looking outfit for the little girl.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

A GUESSING LUNCHEON

Girls who want to give clever midday feasts to their friends should try a guessing luncheon, in which all or many of the dishes are given names.

Every guest is given a chance to find out what the food is before the feast is served. Cards are handed around and small pencils. There are a dozen or more sentences written on the card, each of which stands for a food. The one who guesses the most of these correctly is awarded a prize. It is not necessary to serve the food; it is only necessary to guess it. A jumble would result if the hostess served the luncheon which is on the card.

One of the best of these is as follows:

1. Emblems of silence—Oysters.
2. The penalty of looking backward—Salt.
3. Made keen by its mother—Vinegar.
4. Boston diet—Beans.
5. Forbidden to Jews—Pork.
6. Emblem of stupidity—Goose.
7. Universal crown—Hare.
8. Largest part of the foot—Sole.
9. To shrink from danger—Quail.
10. Ludicrous situations—Pickles.
11. Tailor's tool—Goose.
12. Country of the "Sublime Porte"—Turkey.
13. One of Noah's sons—Ham.
14. Woman's weapon—Tongue.

NOT SATISFACTORY

"You department store people have everything. It's a wonder you don't have a department to supply women with husbands."

"We tried that once, but the percentage of returned goods was too large."—Baltimore Sun.

Quarantined.

In one of the little mountain towns of the South a chautauqua meeting was held last summer for the first time. The fact was advertised for some distance round the town, but the older negroes, especially, did not understand what it was all about. Across the front of the little hotel of the village was flung a banner bearing the one word, "Chautauqua." Up to this hotel one day drove an old negro in a one-horse wagon containing a few vegetables, which he hoped to sell to the proprietor, as he had done on former occasions. But when he saw the banner with its ominous word he was seized with fright and would not go into the building, or even get out of his wagon. When the proprietor appeared, the old fellow inquired nervously, "What disease is you-all quarantined for, boss?"—Youth's Companion.

PRATT'S BREAD is good for growing children—nourishing and satisfying. Grocers sell it.

The Ant's Nostrils.

In a recent issue of the Journal of the Philadelphia Academy of Sciences, Miss A. M. Fields, author of several papers on the life and habits of ants, describes her investigations into the function of the antennae. In her earlier paper she sought to show that the function of the antennae is olfactory, and she now declares that the various segments perceive particular odors. The segment at the tip, for example, warns an ant that he is approaching a colony other than his own. Again, the next segment below perceives the odor that marks one ant colony as inimical to others of the same species. Another segment serves to guide the ant when homeward bound by enabling him to pick up the scent he left on the ground during his outward journey. Still another segment enables a worker ant to recognize the whereabouts of the queen and her undeveloped progeny. But in respect to the travels of the ant, our readers will remember the paper in the Companion in which the great French naturalist, Fabre, describes the experiments that led him to believe that the ant guides himself by sight alone.

Wouldn't Pay for It.

One of Australia's best landscape painters was out with his bag of tricks near Daylesford recently. He had pitched in front of an old two-roomed, wattle-and-dab hut, softened with a crimson-flowered creeper, which he thought would make an excellent sketch. While he was working a tall, hairy man came out of the hut and regarded him with some misgiving. The hut-dweller approached. "Watcher doin' mister?" he asked. "I'm painting your picturesque dwelling," said Patterson. The hut-dweller regarded Patterson dubiously for a minute, then went indoors. Presently he reappeared with his wife and the two advanced toward the artist. "Mind yeh," said the man, pointing at the painter, "I've got me witness—you're doing this at your own expense."—Rehobeth (Australia) Herald

Preserving the Court's Dignity.

A Missouri justice of the peace has devised a plan whereby judges may resent insult in an approved manner, and at the same time invoke the majesty of the law to defeat retaliation. "Judge" Green had laid aside the shoemaker's awl, and was engaged in the trial of a civil suit that involved $3.25 and costs. In the course of argument, Marks, counsel for the defendant, made a statement reflecting upon the court's knowledge of the law. Whereupon the court, rapping upon the side of his bench and gazing fearlessly into the eyes of defendant's counsel, said: "We will now take a brief recess. Marks, you are a d—d liar." Marks lips parted with a show of resentment, but before he could proceed, the court rapped for order with the injunction: "Shut up, Marks! Court is now in session."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

The thirty-eighth fall meeting of the Norfolk and Pilgrim Branch of the Woman's Board of Missions was held at Congregational church, Milton Centre. Mrs. A. D. Smith, the president, opened the meeting with devotional exercises followed by an address of welcome. Mrs. W. M. Tirrell gave a brief talk on current events. The main feature of the conference was in the afternoon session when Mrs. W. E. Ward gave a missionary address. Mrs. Ward has lived in Harpoot, Turkey, where she has been a teacher at the local college for the past four years.

The Neighborhood club will hold its annual guest night at Ellsworth hall, Wednesday evening, Nov. 17. The entertainment committee is Mrs. Jessie Baxter; Mrs. James Maguire; Mrs. Williams; Mrs. Charles Bearse and Miss Bess Hutchinson.

Miss Mabel Turner, who has been conducting the school gardens of Milton for the past three years under the auspices of the Educational society has formed classes in practical nature study. Miss Turner holds a class in this study every Friday afternoon at the Belcher chool.

A field hockey game which will decide the championship of Milton will be played between the Milton Academy girls and the Milton High girls Thursday afternoon at the Academy field. The High school girls are somewhat handicapped because their competitors the Academy girls, have had five years experience while they have just taken up the game.

Dr. Ralph Edson and family of Bates road have removed to Point Loma, Cal. where Dr. Edson will take up the practice of dentistry.

A very interesting exhibition is being held at the town hall every day this week. All kinds of handiwork of the residents of Milton, including woodcarving, crocheted articles, embroidery and paintings are being exhibited.

The Ladies' Aid of the East Congregational church will hold its regular business meeting in the vestry this afternoon. Plans for the annual fair will be made.

USE GRANITE

Elsewhere in this issue of our Journal is an exchange of letters with a New Hampshire granite cutting firm about the use of granite for public buildings. The letters are self-explanatory, and this comment is an invitation to each branch and district of our association to take action to suitably notify their respective representatives of the National House of Representatives and U. S. senators to not only use their influence with the treasury department, but in voting on bills for public buildings, to see to it that arrangements are made for the greater use of cut granite in the construction of public buildings.

Under the guise of economy, Congress usually cuts down appropriations for public buildings much below the necessities of the respective localities, then, when the supervising architect performs his part, the plans and specifications need to conform to the appropriation. The original plans for the Barre, Vt., postoffice, for instance, called for other material than granite, but the citizens protested so strongly that a change was made and granite used. The postoffice at Quincy, Mass., although having a granite basement, is a limestone building.

Employers and workmen in other trades invariably work hand in hand for the promotion of their trade interests, but it is seldom our association gets any assistance in that direction from granite cutting firms. Now, however, that the subject has been raised by a granite cutting firm, and which is a compound part of the national association of granite industries, and as that association represents building as well as monumental work, there is reason to expect employers in this instance will perform their part and that each branch and district will help the greater development of the cut granite industry by falling in line and suitably memorializing their public representatives both in the House and Senate at Washington to at least give granite as a building material an even break with other materials, and as through its durability and utility cut granite is by far the most profitable material to use, there is no justification why it should not be given preference in the construction of our public buildings.—Granite Cutters' Journal.

Had Done Her Part.

The express was approaching a railway bridge that spanned a deep river, and a stout old lady in one of the compartments showed signs of nervousness. As the train went roaring across the structure she did not speak a word, but seemed to be holding her breath. "There," said a gentleman in a neighboring seat, "we are over it safely." The old lady heaved an explosive sigh. "Well," she said, "if we had gone to the bottom I should have died with a clear conscience, for it wouldn't have been my weight that did it. I bore up so that I reall, made the train lighter than it would have been without me!"

A Hint for the Needleworker

Crocheted buttons are extensively used this season, and those that are handmade have a distinctive charm all their own. When you are clever enough to make these buttons yourself you solve the difficulty of shopping for unusual shades to match gowns and coats, for twisted silk or skeins of silk come in almost every color, as do wool and mercerized cotton.

The crocheting is put over wooden molds, and these molds come in various shapes and sizes—square, round, oblong or oval—and silk, wool or mercerized cotton can be employed with equal success, the material used depending upon the use to which the buttons are to be put. Those that are covered with silk can be used for ornamentation, as well as for pure utility, but handmade sweaters this season are showing buttons covered with the same material of which the sweater itself is made, either wool or silk. Buttons covered with mercerized cotton have infinite possibilities, for they can be used on all wash fabrics, as they launder beautifully. These buttons are quite simple to make, the main secret being to crochet tightly, so there will be no spaces between the stitches, revealing the wooden mold beneath.

Start with a chain of three stitches, join, and into this ring put eight single crochet. Into every second stitch of these eight stitches put three single crochet. This will start the four corners. On the next row put three single crochet into every fourth stitch, which will bring it to the middle stitch of the three stitches in the row below. Continue around, increasing two stitches on each side, until you have made a square large enough to cover the top of the mold. Then crochet two rows without increasing at the corners. Put in the mold and begin to decrease by skipping every fourth stitch. Do this for several rows. Then skip every third stitch, then every second one, until you reach the center. A row of single crochet around the central stitch forms a fine shank and makes it easier to sew on, as well as to button.

For round buttons start with a chain of three stitches, join, and into the ring put eight single crochet. Into each of these eight stitches put two single crochet. On the next row put two single crochet into every second stitch, then into every third stitch, regulating this by keeping the circle perfectly flat. When you have crocheted enough to cover the top of the mold crochet two rows plain without adding any stitches. Fit this on the mold and begin to take off, skipping first every fourth, then every third and then every second stitch until you reach the center. The covering should fit the mold very closely, so this may have to be modified somewhat.

To make oval buttons start with a chain of four stitches, turn and work a single crochet into each stitch of the chain. In the last stitch put three single crochet and continue on around on the other side of the chain, working three single crochet into the middle stitch on the other end. Work on around, putting three single crochet into the middle stitch of each end. If it does not lie smooth put in four stitches instead of three on each end. When you have worked enough to cover the top of the mold make two plain rows all around. Insert mold and begin to take off by skipping every fourth stitch, then every third and every second stitch until it is finished. Then work one row around the middle stitch as a shank. Of course these directions may vary a little, according to the size of the button, but a little experience helps to overcome any difficulties.

Belts In Favor.

Belts are in high favor again, which is probably due to the fact that most of the frocks and skirts have the trim normal waist line.

The leather belts are more varied and beautiful than ever before.

They range in width from two to six inches and in many cases are much wider.

Patent leather is much in favor for the new belts, and it is shown in various colorings combined with black or white. One beautiful wide belt of soft crushable white kid had a shaped inset piece of blue patent leather at each side. There was a long narrow buckle of white kid.

Another wide belt of white kid had a large buckle of white kid and red patent leather trimmings. Another wide belt of white kid had trimmings of brown suede.

Pineapple Shortcake.

One cupful of butter, two cupfuls of powdered sugar, three cupfuls of flour, one cupful of milk, the whites of four eggs and a little salt. Cream butter and sugar, add milk and beat hard before putting in the whites of the eggs. Sift two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar and one of soda in the flour, beating lightly.

Filling and Icing.—Boil one cupful of granulated sugar and one-quarter of a cupful of pineapple juice, strained, for six minutes, after adding one teaspoonful of lemon juice. Beat the white of an egg to a stiff froth, add the boiled sirup gradually to it, whipping the mixture as the sirup is added with the egg whip. Beat six minutes longer and ice the cake thickly. For filling add enough finely chopped pineapple to the icing to make it moist and thick.

Sunday School Teacher—"You must grow up to be good. Don't you want to be looked up to?"

Little Emma Wayup—"No; I'd rather be looked around at."—Judge.

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(To be continued)

NEW YORK AUTUMN MODES

Washable Satin Negligees And Lingerie Sets—Tea And Dinner Gowns —A Velvet Costume

Autumn weddings bring out everyone's newest and smartest attire, and fashionable trousseaux embody the latest and most fetching sartorial ideas.

WASHABLE SATIN

A new washable satin, which launders perfectly in the richest tints as well as in white, is being used for bridal sets, and handsome negligees. A lingerie set of six pieces, including a fascinating boudoir cap, is daintily trimmed with frills of silk lace, which have small rose buds appliqued at intervals. Narrow white ribbon ties are used on all the pieces.

NEGLIGEES AND TEA-GOWNS

Negligees and tea-gowns are an important part of the trousseau and comprise garments as varied in cut, material and use, as the practical corduroy bath gowns, and creations of chiffon, lace and satin, that are used informally for dinner and odd evenings at home. In fact, many of these gowns are more elaborate than the modish frocks especially designed for formal afternoon wear, and are apt to be many times more becoming.



6479
6367

McCall Designs

One of blue chiffon cloth has a long sacquelike over-part of white net, embroidered with a wide border of silver lace, having pink Watteau roses appliqued at intervals. A narrow band of dark fur outlines the square neck, and the blue petticoat is finished with tucks. A pink gown of net over satin, the edges of the net draperies bound with heavy satin cords, is hard to distinguish from a regulation dancing frock except that it is much longer.

SILK AND ORGANDIE

Very dainty and attractive are some of the little indoor frocks in the combination of taffeta silk and organdie which is the last Parisian idea. Hems of the thin white cotton finish the bottom of the skirt and edge the draperies, and the waist is often of the organdie with panels and bretelle overlays of the silk. Such gowns are worn for Bridge and other afternoon diversions, and for informal dances.

FASHIONABLE SLEEVES

Perhaps the most striking novelties one notes are in collar and sleeve designs. Longer elbow cuffs on gauntlet lines are notable, and assume many forms. Overlapping cuffs of all widths are used while cuffs with fur edges, or built all of fur, appear quite as frequently on garments of chiffon or crepe as on outer wraps of cloth or velvet.

Many of the smartest sleeves are in Bishop style, their thin fullness starting from a dropped shoulder cap, and at the wrist drawn in to a trim cuff of silk, satin or velvet, to harmonize with the dress material. Whatever flare the fashionable sleeve possesses is found usually at the elbow, while tight trimness at the wrist is an almost universal note.

CHIN CHIN COLLARS AND OTHERS

No doubt the Chin Chin collar that muffles the throat quite to the extinction of the line below the chin, will be an overdone fad before the season ends, but it is new and smart now and has points that appeal to the older women as well as to the up-to-date girl. Such collars give style to the long top-coats that are increasingly in demand when one piece frocks are leaders as they are this year:

Lilly collars of chiffon and crepe that quite hide ears in some instances and may muffle the chin or be cut away in front, are a style point seen in the finishings of smart frocks and waists.

NEWEST BLOUSES

Washable blouses of tinted mulles finished with dainty scallops of hand embroidery, are among the most desirable additions to the wardrobe, rivalling similar garments of chiffon and Georgette Crepe in cost and elegance. Almost all the thinner waists come without linings and depend quite as much on the design and trimming of the brassiere worn beneath them, as did the summer bodices. Outer coats are so warmly lined, and temperatures indoors so universally high that nearly all waists are designed more for ornament than protection. Where the demand is for something more practical, there are no end of smart models of plaid silks, and silk crepe that harmonize with coat and skirt suits. Also waists of chiffon cloth and silk in the wide "Awning" stripes styles so popular last season.

Veronica Clarke

New York, Oct. 25, 1915.

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SINGLE OF 128

Lemieux High in Match of Granites and Norfolk Downs

The Granite beat the Norfolk Downs in a special match at the Wardwell alleys Tuesday evening. Lemieux was high with a total of 327, his best single being 128. Several other singles were high, Joyce of the losers getting 119 and McPherson 115. Only two pins separated the teams in the totals. There probably will be another match rolled. The summary:

GRANITE A. C.

O'Rourke	75	83	79	237
Haggarty	80	86	98	264
McPherson	115	108	80	303
J. Joyce	119	88	93	300
Welch	79	91	106	276
	468	456	456	1380

NORFOLK DOWNS

Stevens	100	101	94	295
Clifford	85	75	81	241
Stover	84	88	96	268
Lemieux	128	103	96	327
Dunn	81	89	77	247
	478	476	444	1378

CLAN MACGREGOR LEAGUE MATCHES

Welch and Smith tied with 109 each for high single in the Clan MacGregor matches at the Coliseum alleys Tuesday evening. Two men tripled, McKenzie getting 303 and O'Neil 302. The summary:

CAPT. CRAIG 3—CAPT. MAVER 1.

CAPT. MAVER

Maver	90	93	88	271
Muir	103	87	88	278
Hughes	97	100	83	280
Birnie	83	92	79	254
Martin	93	91	87	271
	466	463	425	1354

CAPT. CRAIG

Dummy	83	87	79	249
Craig	94	100	81	275
McKenzie	102	104	97	303
J. Michael	89	100	93	282
McLean	96	97	104	297
	464	488	454	1406

CAPT. SMITH 4—CAPT. HASTINGS 0

CAPT. SMITH

A. Mayers	96	91	95	282
Davidson	90	85	101	276
Smith	88	85	109	282
Stewart	90	106	80	276
Dackers	96	80	93	269
	460	447	478	1385

CAPT. HASTINGS

Mitchell	80	84	90	254
Coutts	76	84	92	252
Troupe	79	91	89	259
Hastings	94	84	77	255
Nicoll	91	90	83	264
	420	433	431	1289

Capt. WELSH 3—Capt. DRUMMOND 1

CAPT. DRUMMOND

D. McLeod	71	87	86	244
A. Michael	95	97	89	281
E. Marnock	76	89	96	261
Drummond	80	80	87	247
J. Dell	77	96	82	255
	399	449	440	1288

CAPT. WELSH

Welsh	109	87	93	289
Raleigh	76	94	86	256
Gordon	83	82	92	257
McDonald	65	77	98	240
O'Neil	101	94	107	302
	434	434	476	1344

SELL LINCOLN RELICS

New York, Oct. 27:—The coat he wore when shot, his finger ring, rifle, inkstand, watch-key and other intimate personal relics owned and used by Abraham Lincoln, will be sold "under the hammer" at the Anderson galleries today. Minor sales already have been made.

Among these objects are the Lincoln-Brooner rifle, bought in common by Lincoln and Henry Brooner for $15 and used by them in their shooting trips until 1830; a lock of Lincoln's hair, and a cane and umbrella handles owned by the Great Emancipator.

These things are a part of the collection of Lincolniana formed by John E. Burton, of Milwaukee, who has been assembling them for fifty years. Among the books and manuscripts to be sold are nearly all the biographies of Lincoln, including several in foreign languages, many portraits, the only known copy of the pamphlet entitled "Reasons Against the Renomination of Abraham Lincoln"; the only copy ever offered at auction of "The Bloody Junto"; Lincoln's last order for a pardon, two leaves from Lincolns sum book of about 1824, with his autograph and a series of seven documents signed by Lincoln which reveal four professional associations "about which nothing has been generally known."

THE BEST WAY

"Is there any way of stopping these cyclones?" asked the man from the East.

"Oh, no," replied the Westerner, "the best way is to go right along with 'em."—Yonkers Statesman.

ORIENTAL LACQUER.

Japan Got the Art From China, Then Surpassed Her Tutor.

Lacquer has furnished a most varied material for one of the earliest industrial arts of China, and, though there are no authentic records of its origin nor of the steps of its early development, the process is already called an ancient one in a work published in 1387, in the first year of the Ming period, which proves that the art was known in as remote an epoch as the Sung dynasty. The culminating years of its development were reached in the reign of the Emperor Chien Lung (1736-95), who greatly encouraged its manufacture and had large quantities of lacquered objects made with which to furnish and decorate his palace. After his death the art seems to have declined in merit, and since that time little or nothing of any high artistic value in Chinese lacquer has been accomplished.

The Japanese first learned the process from China, but have since brought it to a point of perfection which surpasses the finest productions of the Chinese. In Japan, however, lacquer is applied solely to objects of comparatively small size, while in the Chinese empire it served to decorate screens and panels of tremendous dimensions.

Lacquer is divided into two classes—painted and carved lacquer. Both kinds are sometimes inlaid with mother-of-pearl, ivory, jade and various semi-precious stones.

It was in the early seventeenth century, when Holland and Portugal began their trade with the remote east, and particularly with China, that marvelous empire teeming with so many extraordinary artistic manifestations, that Europe first began to realize the new and vast field of decorative elements which were contained in and revealed to her artists by oriental art.—Henry Coleman May in Scribner's.

THE CURIOUS BANANA TREE.

A Plant That Will Practically Grow While You Wait.

If a good sized, healthy banana tree is cut off a few feet above the ground during the wet season the tree will not die, but nine times out of ten will send up a new shoot from the center of the trunk and will grow fast enough to make up for lost time, for within forty eight hours it will rear waving green leaves triumphantly above the severed trunk.

The secret lies in the fact that the trunk of the banana tree is not hard and woody like other trees, but is really composed of undeveloped leaves wrapped tightly together in a spiral form. When the tree grows these rolled up leaves push upward and merely unroll. Thus no time is lost in forming buds and growing leaves as do ordinary trees. When the trunk is cut off it doesn't interfere with the growth of the leaves, because they are always pushing up from the center of the stalk. If you will roll a sheet of paper tightly and push against one end you will see exactly how the leaves are pushed up from the trunk of the banana tree, and if you cut the roll in two you will find that it doesn't prevent you from pushing out the center of the roll as before.

Although the banana tree repairs an injury so rapidly and well, the shoot formed from the cut stalk seldom bears fruit or flowers. As these shoots are taller and stronger than the original trees, however, they are much better adapted to withstand wind and storms and the natives frequently cut the banana trees in order to force them to produce the strong, fruitless growth and to serve as windbreaks for other crops.—A. Hyatt Verrill in St. Nicholas

A Creature From the Fire.

Aristotle believed that some creatures were capable of supporting life even though confined to the devouring element. He says: "In Cyprus, when the manufacturers of chalcitis (lime) burn it many days in the fire, a winged creature something larger than a great fly is seen emerging from the stone and leaping and walking about in the fire. These creatures perish immediately upon being removed from the furnace."

Saving the Innocent Ones.

Governor Stewart of Missouri once found eight convicts mowing the grass of the statehouse lawn. He questioned them. Seven of them said they were innocent men. The eighth said, "I stole er hawg, suh, an' it was a mos' 'stonishing good hawg!"

"You're pardoned!" Stewart thundered. "Leave the prison at once. We must preserve our innocent convicts from contamination."

Looking Backward.

Germany's secret police are supplied with "police eyeglasses." These have tiny concave mirrors on the side next the face, which may be extended sideways or folded back so as not to show and give the wearer, if he has normal sight, an image of what is going on directly behind him.

Financial Backing.

"What you must do, son, is to lay the foundation for a solid business success."

"That's my idea, dad. Now, first of all, I require sound financial backing."

"I get you, son. I'll provide car fare until you land a job."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Determined Dissatisfaction.

"Is this train on time?" asked the passenger.

"Yes," replied the conductor. "We'll get you in, to the minute."

"That's too bad. This car is a lot more comfortable than the place I'm going to."—Washington Star.

Happiness.

Mankind is always happier for having been happy. So that if you make men happy now you make them happy twenty years hence by the memory of it.—Sydney Smith.

POINT CHURCH LEAGUE BOWLING

LEAGUE STANDING

Black Pt.	6	2
North Pt.	5	3
Stony Pt.	5	3
Crown Pt.	3	5
Reach Pt.	3	5
Lloyd Pt.	2	6

Spinney came within two of tieing the league single record of Hoffses in the Point church matches at the Wardwell alleys Tuesday evening. His single was 108. The matches were hotly contested throughout and there was plenty of enthusiasm. The league record total of 297 by Hoffses was not endangered. The summaries:

BLACK PT. 3—NORTH PT. 1

BLACK PT.

Ban	75	72	84	231
Oliver	76	87	70	233
Crane	55	69	73	197
G. Hammond	80	83	75	238
Dummy	75	75	75	225
	361	386	377	1124

NORTH PT.

Melville	86	82	70	238
Parry	57	72	68	197
Muir	76	56	67	199
Carter	56	70	69	195
Moody	94	91	73	258
	369	374	347	1090

STONY POINT 2—CROWN PT. 2

STONY PT.

Spinny	88	62	68	218
Forbush	82	77	87	246
McDonald	93	85	82	260
Scouler	80	75	75	230
M. Spinny	74	108	97	279
	417	407	409	1233

CROWN POINT

C. Hammond	96	63	82	241
Peterson	76	71	85	232
Newcomb	84	86	89	259
G. Lang	77	78	92	247
S. Lang	88	76	89	253
	421	374	437	1232

LLOYD PT. T—REACH PT. 2

LLOYD PT.

Lee	79	64	59	202
Roache	78	60	64	202
Sheriff	82	65	69	216
Hoffses	100	98	92	290
Dummy	75	75	75	225
	414	362	359	1135

REACH PT.

Waddell	79	72	78	229
Lincoln	68	71	66	205
L. Hayden	72	65	64	201
H. Hayden	70	83	88	241
R. Oliver	63	72	70	205
	352	363	366	1081

ST. FRANCIS LOSES

St. Peter's Crack "45" Team Too Much for Locals

The crack "45" team of St. Peters court, M. C. O. F., of Meeting House Hill defeated St. Francis court, M. C. O. F., of West Quincy Tuesday evening. The win by the visiting team was received with much applause by over 100 members of both courts as the local team has already defeated St. Peters in two previous tournaments. Six teams competed in the opening round with the following results:

Donlon and Reddington of St. Peters defeated Lyons and Mullarkey of St. Frances, 3 to 2.

Garity and Ogle of St. Francis defeated Long and Lyons of St. Peters, 3 to 1.

Downey and Sullivan of St. Peters defeated Smollett and Arnold of St. Francis, 3 to 2.

Fitzgerald and Doyle of St. Francis defeated Doyle and Mahoney of St. Peters, 3 to 1.

Finnigan and McGrath of St. Peters defeated Shea and Flaherty of St. Francis, 3 to 1.

Reddington and Collins of St. Francis defeated Doherty and Donovan of St. Peters, 3 to 2.

Three teams from each court qualified for the second round with the following results:

Donlon and Reddington of St. Peters defeated Garity and Ogle of St. Francis, 3 to 1.

Fitzgerald and Doyle of St. Francis defeated Finnegan and McGrath of St. Peters 3 to 2.

Downey and Sullivan of St. Peters defeated Collins a nd Reddington of St. Francis, 3 to 2.

The semi finals were won by Fitzgerald and Doyle of St. Francis who defeated Downey and Sullivan, 3 to 1.

The final set was won by Donlon and Reddington of St. Peters who took three straight games from Fitzgerald and Doyle of St. Francis.

After the contest was over Chief Ranger Philip T. Egan of St. Francis court presented the winning team, Donlon and Reddington of St. Peters each with a handsome pipe. Refreshments were served.

The Hospitable Board.

"Your wife's dinner parties are always beautiful affairs."

"Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox. "At first people didn't seem to want to come to 'em. I guess mebbe the high cost of living is making a difference."—Washington Star.

SECRETS OF CENSORSHIP

That the task of the censorship department is no sinecure will at once be obvious when it is mentioned that in the private branch more than a ton of mail matter is censored every week, exclusive of parcels, while four tons of commercial correspondence with certain foreign countries is dealt with in the trade branch in a similar time. In addition, from thirty to fifty thousand telegrams pass through the hands of the censors in the United Kingdom every twenty-four hours.

The censorship was established with the threefold object of preventing information of a military character from reaching the enemy, of acquiring similar information for own purposes and of checking the dissemination of news likely to be of use to the enemy or prejudicial to the Allies.

All mails which have to be censored are necessarily subject to some delay, but harmless letters, whether private or commercial, are not stopped, even when coming from an enemy's country or addressed to an enemy's person. It should be remembered, however, that no letter addressed to an enemy's country can be transmitted unless the envelope is left open and is enclosed in a cover addressed to a neutral country. Furthermore, letters in which any kind of code or secret writing is used are liable to be stopped even if the message appears to be harmless or totally unconnected with the war.

Altogether about eight hundred persons—mainly civilians who have been most carefully chosen—are employed in examining and censoring mail matter, in addition to about one hundred and eighty censors of cables in the United Kingdom and four hundred in the Colonies. The chief cable censor is the senior office of the General Staff of the War Office, and in addition to one hundred and twenty cables and wireless stations in various parts of the empire, he controls in the United Kingdom messages sent over the government cables to and from the Central Telegraph Office, as well as messages sent over the cables of private companies.—Tit Bits.

THE TEACHER'S PLAINT

Trustee—"We're thinking of putting up a nice motto over your desk to encourage the children. How would 'Knowledge is wealth,' do?"

Teacher—"Not at all. The children know what my salary is."—Chicago Herald.

PRATT'S BREAD—not made by guess-work, but by a scientific formula. Leading grocers sell it.

H. A. Bourdage
SIGNS OF ALL KINDS
PLAIN AND FANCY SHOW CARDS
Phone Quincy-1711 R 24 Granite St. Quincy Mass.

TURN YOUR OLD IRON, TIN, LEAD, BRASS, RUBBER, and RAGS into CASH
A telephone call will bring my team to your house on short notice.
SAMUEL CASTLEMAN
SUMMER ST. Telephone 925-M QUINCY, MASS.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

Quincy Savings Bank
BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer

FURNITURE REPAIRING
MATTRESS and CUSHION WORK
SHADES
HOLMES & HALL
1179 HANCOCK ST.
TEL. QUINCY 1606 W


QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy.
Phone Quincy 582-W
July 7-1yr

CORPORATION BOWLING LEAGUE

The Corporation Bowling league held its opening matches at the Faneuil hall alleys, Boston, Tuesday evening, and the Fore Rivers celebrated the event by establishing three new records and getting the best total made in competition in Boston that night.

The Fore Rivers got a total of 1463 and a team single of 541. Harry Smith starred with a singel of 141, another record. The opponents were Gray and Davis, who lost all four points.

The corporation league includes Fore River, Gray and Davis, Edison Illuminating Co., Hood Rubber Co., United Drug Co., Loose Wiles Biscuit Co. and Stone and Webster. The matches are rolled Tuesday evenings. The Fore River score:

FORE RIVER

Harry Smith	78	86	141	305
Allison	91	97	105	293
Olindy	116	113	86	315
Kateon	78	—	—	—
Ryan	—	82	111	271
H. Smith	100	81	98	279
	463	459	541	1463

GRAY & DAVIS

Alden	95	97	105	297
McAllister	106	84	89	279
Bond	88	85	82	255
Atkisson	83	84	80	247
Nason	90	84	87	261
	462	434	443	1339

No Indians in 100 Years.

The American full-blooded Indian, of course, will not be extinct within the life of any person now living, but it will not be more than a century when the original American will have passed off this continent. There are enough Indians left on the reservations to keep up the full-blood line for 100 years, but tuberculosis and the change of environment have done their work, until now there are comparatively few full-bloods left on any of the reservations.

TO LET
In East Milton, apartment 5 rooms and bath, hard wood floors, gas, furnace heat all modern conveninces on 1st floor, in very nice location, 3 minutes to station, 1 minute to electrics. Rent $23.00. Shown by
W. F. GLIDDEN, Tel. Weymouth 283-J or
H. W. SAVAGE, Inc.
129 Tremont street, Boston.

GRANITE LATHE OPERATOR WANTED
Permanent position for steady, sober, reliable granite lathe operator. Union job. Married man preferred. Write to J. D. Sargent Granite Company, Mount Airy, N. C. 25-6t

GARAGE
For Rent. Stone and Cement Building with one story annex. Suitable for machine shop and garage. Exceptional location on a main highway. Telephone Quincy 597-M. between 7 and 8 o'clock P. M. 22-tf

FOR HIRE
7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

BLUEBELL BUNGALOW
For rent for dancing and private parties. Electric player piano, excellent service. Good car service for Quincy and connecting points. For dates and terms address
E. MORGAN, East Milton, Tel. Milton 408-W

F. K. PATCH
Large 7 Passenger Car
Taxi For Hire Service
Careful Driving. Touring.
Braintree 426-W and 21241
11 tf L & O

Wm. F. Rankin
UPHOLSTERER
TEL. QUINCY 201-R
Cushions, slip covers and shades made to order, hair mattresses made over. All kinds of furniture repaired, refinished and upholstered.
Estimates Free A Postal will bring me
16 WARWICK ST., WOLLASTON
4-1 mo. M. W. F.

M. T. SULLIVAN
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
Auctioneer Care of Property
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, Quincy

LEWIS N. CURTIS
PAINTER and GLAZIER
LEADED STAINED GLASS
DECORATOR and PAPER HANGER
Old Furniture Refinished
Orchard Place, off Spear Street, Quincy

HERBERT A. HAYDEN
78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point
PIANO TUNER
Office at C. F. PETTENGILL'S
Tel. 1827-W Quincy

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST

In or around West Quincy or East Milton, Tuesday, a dark brown colored cow. Horns sawed off. Strayed from pasture. Notify Matty Keisala, 24 Donahue street, West Quincy or phone Quincy 1888 M. 27-3t

FOUND

In Quincy, a week ago, a Setter Dog. For further information address J. P., care of Ledger Office. 27-3t

In Quincy about two weeks ago a Pointer Dog. For further information address X Care Ledger Office. 26-3t

TO LET

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 27-6t

On Park Lane, 2 family house 5 rooms each. All improvements. Ready Nov. 1st Apply 87 Merrymount road. 26-3t

Two connecting parlors suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen or dressmaking also smaller rooms. Call after 5 P. M. at Mrs. I. M. Clark's 145 Upland road, formerly of 1126 Hancock street. 26-3t

To a responsible person the rent of two or three rooms for the partial care of an invalid lady. Apply 19 Cottage avenue. 25-4t

Cottage of 6 rooms and bath at North Weymouth. Hot water heat, nice cement cellar 8000 feet of land. S. F. Johnson, 39 Adams street, Brookline. Tel. 4924-M. Brookline. 25-6t

Flat 5 rooms, second floor, all improvements. Apply on premises, No. 31 Bennington street, South Quincy or W. Ross, 54 Middle street, Braintree. 25-6t

3 furnished rooms, third floor, $3 per week. 5 rooms, second floor $20 per month. 5 rooms, first floor $6. per week. Kitchen privileges. Apply 16 Massachusetts avenue. 25-1t

Tenement of 5 rooms and all improvements. 34 Dysart street. 25-6t

TO LET OR FOR SALE
A new six room house, just completed, oak floors, electric lights, gas range and instantaneous water heater, location on Stewart street near Edison Park. Come and let me show you this ideal home. C. E. Joss, 60 Stewart street, Quincy. 25-6t

Corner store for market. One store for hardware also dry goods store. New block corner of Elm and Washington streets. J. M. Arnold, Braintree. Tel. 177W. 23-6t

Lower tenement at No. 13 Elmwood avenue, corner o Arlington St. Modern improvements. Five (5) rooms. Near churches and cars. Apply at No. 9 next door. Vacant Oct. 31st. $17 a month. 23-7t.

Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, Apply 88 Edison park. 23-6t.

Second flat 5 rooms and bath, set range and all modern improvements. 40 Bradford street. Apply 160 Franklin street. 21-tf

Quincy Center. House of 8 rooms and bath, modern. In perfect repair. Large yard. Hancock street, house of 7 rooms and bath. Also fire-proof garage. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Tel. 414 M. Weymouth. 19-tf

Furnished rooms in private house bathroom floor. Electric light. Hot water heat, 83 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 20-tf

Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, also two single rooms, 21 Cherry avenue, off Bigelow street. 20-6t

Four room apartment suitable for light housekeeping for one or two ladies or a couple. All conveniences, bath room, furnace, electric lights, gas range, etc. Apply to Miss Maybury, 31 Spear street. 16-tf

HOUSE of 7 rooms and bath, electric lights, furnace, coal and gas range, modern and convenient, fine neighborhood. Immediate possession. Apply to Miss Prescott at Ledger Office. 19-tf lpo

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

ATTEND the whist party in Protection Hall, Friday evening, given by the degree staff of Quincy lodge N. E. O. P. Valuable prizes. 25-6t

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. 2-1mo.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

FURNISHED ROOMS

One large front room arranged for two gentlemen. One $2 room. Hot water heat, electric light and shower bath. Three minutes to train and trolley cars. Table board near. 273 Newport avenue, Wollaston Phone, Quincy 1149-W. 26-6t

HELP WANTED—MALE

Boys wanted. Apply Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street. tf

WANTED.

Position as housekeeper by middle aged lady. Good cook. First class references. Small adult family preferred. Address O. J., 26 Bennington street, South Quincy. 26-6t

First class furnace maker. Steady work for right party. Good salary, $4 per day. Apply I. Cherley, 1-6 Alden court, Boston or telephone Revere 825-W evenings. 26-6t

FURNACES and BOILERS, small or large, attended during the winter by janitor. 104 Washington street, Quincy. 26-6t

Position by quarry foreman on quarry or any rock work also a tool sharpener and steam drill runner best of reference furnished. 169 North Quincy street, Abington, Mass. 26-6t

A strong girl Swedish or Finn preferred to do general housework. Go home nights. Mrs. J. D. Morgan, 20 Wollaston avenue, Wollaston. 25-tf

Experienced young lady cashier and bookkeeper. Good position and steady employment. Write X. Y. Z. Ledger office. 25-tf

WANTED—Man for salesman and collector. Apply W. G. Shaw, Furniture Store. 23-1t

Two rooms with board for married couple and child in first class private family near Quincy Centre. State necessary details. White P. H. Quincy Ledger. 23-6t.

FOR SALE

HORSE FOR SALE
With Democrat wagon complete. A-one condition, E. S. Beckford, 309 Washington street. 21-6t

FOR SALE or TO LET
7 room house, built 3 years, fine view and locality, hard wood floors, set tubs, bath, furnace, set range and gas range $27. per month; Also tenement of 7 rooms separate entrance furnace, hard wood floors, set tubs, bath, set range and gas range, $18.00. Inquire for Mrs. Winegar, 88 Brooks street, Wollaston. Upper bell. 27-3t

2 or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all conveniences. Address F., Ledger office. 21-6t

A lady of intelligence and good social standing, to accept a position at out door work in Quincy. Can have a position as traveler for company later on if desired. Party living in Quincy preferred. Write A. K. Ledger Office. 20-6t

TO LET
Very Large City Square Office. 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00
D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.
Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf
leaf Block, City Square—Ground floor —22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.
Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.
City Square Club Room or Hall —28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.
Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, 16x18 feet, low rent.
Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE
Transient Rooms —Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.
Furnished Rooms — With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.
Offices—1 flight up—large or small.
Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc. —Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS
Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.
Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.
Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.
Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.
Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

FOR SALE
Cosy four room and bath bungalows at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard, Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.
H. F. McINTIRE RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES

Society Holds Annual Meeting, Hears Report of Secretary, and Elects Officers

THOMAS FENNO IS RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT

There was a goodly gathering of people interested in the charitable work of the city at the annual meeting of the Associated Charities of Quincy Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock at the Women's clubhouse. The president, Thomas Fenno, presided. The minutes of the last annual meeting were read by the clerk, Mrs. Wilson Marsh, and the treasurer's report given by R. F. Claflin.

Miss Jenny M. Purchase, the efficient secretary, gave the following comprehensive report:

This society continues to be used by the city departments, the courts, the different private individuals, social service in Boston Hospitals, child helping societies, associated charities in the other cities etc.

The months of February and March were unusually busy, and yet Quincy had fewer men out of employment than any city around Boston. This would seem to indicate that this office is becoming a center where people feel at liberty to apply for any help they need. We were very fortunate in being able to secure employmnt for almost all who were willing to take what we could offer in the way of work. Advice is appreciated and many men and women were aided in this way.

An encouraging feature of the year's work is that more money was raised than in the previous for administration expenses and we closed the year without a deficit, but we did not raise quite enough to pay the year's expenses having used up the balance left from the previous year.

A series of conferences held at Easter time were an experiment which will bear repeating.

The number of people aided at Thanksgiving and Christmas was unusually large, and gifts from several churches were generous, making it possible to give besides a dinner, coal, and even gifts in the shape of shoes, wearing apparel etc., to the children in the family.

The excursion given for children by the Automobile Dealers association was by request of Mayor Campbell, managed this year by this society and was most successful, about 200 children being made happy by a ride to and from the beach and a dinner and general good time.

Not so much money was received this year for our fresh air work ($50) yet we were able to send several people away for a short time.

We have lost Miss Tubman who has been office assistant since shortly after the work was started and whose faithful, painstaking work has been much appreciated and very valuable. I have now a young lady on trial who promises well, to take her place.

The volunteer service has been very valuable and has been a very great help. Many ladies have given freely of time, and several have used their automobiles, helping us, in this way, to do work which we could not otherwise have done.

The secretary has given much time during the year to girls on probation from the court, and to helping the overseer of the poor, also to health work, and in the effort to establish a tuberculosis dispensary, which did not stay established very long. However, we did get a nurse appointed and find her co-operation very valuable in properly caring for the families where they have tuberculosis, and we also have been very grateful for the money to use for nourishment etc., from the Quincy Women's club, realized from the sale of Red Cross Stamps.

The society feels very grateful to the Quincy Women's club for the use of their office in the club building. The growing demands upon the society and the increase in its work, however, demands an office larger and more centrally situated. On this account a room has been secured in the Adams Building which will be occupied December 1st by the society.

The following officers were elected:

President, Thomas Fenno.

Vice-presidents—Mrs. Chandler W. Smith, Delcevare King. Charles E. Goodspeed.

Honorary Vice-presidents — Mrs. Francis Abele, Jr., Mellen Bray, Mrs. Albert Briggs, Mrs. Franklin P. Horton, Mrs. Theophilus King, Mrs. V. E. Miller, Mrs. H. A. Morse, Arthur Newcomb, Mrs. W. S. Pinkham, Joseph W. Powell, Mrs. D. B. Reardon, Mrs. W. E. Rowe, H. Gerrish Smith, Mrs. George F. Spooner, Miss Clara E. G. Thayer, Miss Hattie E. Turner, J. L. Whiton.

Treasurer—Rupert F. Claflin.

Clerk—Mrs. Alice Haynes Marsh.

Legal Counsel—George W. Abele, Paul R. Blackmur.

Directors—Ward One: Mrs. F. S. Davis, Mrs. N. S. Hunting, Mrs. Herbert Lawton, Mrs. E. E. Miller, Mrs. E. G. Pratt, Mrs. Charles Wilson; Ward Two: Mrs. W. F. Hodgkinson, Mrs. Eugene C. Hultman, T. B. Pollard, Mrs. J. W. Sanborn; Ward Three: Mrs. W. E. Piper, Mrs. J. R. Richards; Ward Four: Mrs. George L. Badger, R. J. Teasdale; Ward Five: Mrs. Charles S. Adams, Dr. F. A. Bartlett, Mrs. F. A. Emery, Mrs. Thomas Fenno, Mrs. Thomas Lacey, Mrs. F. A. Page, Mrs. H. W. Pinkham; Ward Six: Mrs. W. F. Cummings, Mrs. Theodore Parker, Mrs. I. S. Smith, Mrs. Frank Thomas.

LECTURES ON WEST

Dr. McCausland Speaker at Meeting of Parent-Teacher's Association

The Adams school which lacks adequate fire protection because of the scarcity of hydrants in its vicinity is to be properly taken care of, it was reported at the Parents-Teachers association meeting of the school on Tuesday evening.

Alfred P. J. Pinel, one of a committee appointed last year to better the immediate conditions, told the members that when Madison avenue and that portion of Bradford street is made acceptable as an approach to the school, a large water main is to be installed in place of the one now in use and new hydrants are to be set a short distance from the building.

Mr. Pinel said that the necessary appropriation for the street work has been passed by the council and that it will be commenced in the immediate future.

Pres. John Higgins presided for the first time. The treasury report showed a substantial balance in the association fund and a large amount in the fund being raised to decorate the school. Vocal solos were contributed by Lawrence Ford and the pianist was Miss Mildred L. Crowley of Goddard street.

Dr. W. J. McCausland, who recently toured the West, was the speaker of the evening. He lectured in an entertaining way on the wonders of Yellowstone Park and illustrated his lecture with colored views of that immense national reservation. Dr. McCausland was loudly applauded.

Just before adjournment Pres. Higgins made a plea for an increase in membership and urged members to attend the Congress of Mothers and Parents-Teachers asosciation to be held this week in High school hall. The association delegates are Pres. Higgins, Mrs. Tupper Miller, Mrs. Robert J. Williams, Miss Eliza Sheahan, Mrs. Carolen McLennan, Mrs. A. P. J. Pinel.

A vote of thanks was given those who contributed to the program and a collation was served.

BRIEFS

Miss J. Lizzie Glover who has been ill at her home on Atlantic street is much better.

C. R. Safford of Brook street left Tuesday for a week's outing at South Royalston, Mass.

Miss Florence Barker of Monroe road, Presidents hill is confined to her home by illness.

The harvest supper and entertainment of George L. Gill lodge, I. O. O. F., is to be held tonight in Odd Fellows hall.

Mgr. Ambrose F. Roche, of Watertown, formerly pastor of St. Mary's church at West Quincy, was in town this morning. He made a short call at City Hall.

Regular classes in gymnastics and sewing of the Young Women's club will be held Thursday evening at the club house in the Adams Academy building.

Officials of towns outside of the Metropolitan district will be given an opportunity to be heard Thursday before the Terminal Commission at the state house, Boston.

James S. Whiting of Wollaston and William H. Hawley of Malden have given to the town of Plymouth sufficient land to make a public square at Manomet.

King Alfred's Bugle.

The most interesting of all bugles is the famous "blowing stone," first used by Alfred the Great to signal his troops on the field of Ashdown It is in the historic Vale of the White Horse in Berkshire, Eng., and is a mass of sandstone so curiously pierced with holes that when blown it emits a loud, clear call. The sound travels over the green meadows through the woods of the River Ock echoing among the White Horse hills and down to King Alfred's camp on the southern slope and back to Wayland Smith's cave, where the smith lived, whom no one ever saw, who shod the travelers' horses left at his door.

Retaliation

By WILLIAM CHAMBERLIN

I've heard a story about a certain orator that will bear repeating. They say that when he was in college he was a member of a debating society and was on a debating team chosen to meet a team from another college for the intercollegiate championship.

When this young man came home on vacations he was used to spending a good deal of his time with a girl who lived in the adjoining place to his father's. Both places were in the country, with large grounds about them. The college boy used to go out in the rear of his home and practice elocution. When he was not practicing elocution he was talking soft to the girl next door. Young fellows of that period in life, especially collegians, don't mean anything when they spoon with a girl, and the governor—we'll call him the governor, since he afterward became the chief executive of one of the United States—didn't mean any more than other boys of his age who pretend to be in love.

One afternoon—the governor was going back to college the next day for his senior year—Grace from her window saw him orating in a wood at the back of his home. She could see his gestures, but could not hear a word he said, not even a sound. Any one who has thus seen a person addressing an audience must have been impressed with the absurd appearance he presented. A smile came over the girl's face, which suddenly gave place to the expression of an idea having entered her brain. Going to a telephone, she took down the receiver and called a number.

"Is this the county insane asylum?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"I think one of your patients must have escaped. At any rate, there is a young man back of the house next to this who is talking to himself and flinging his arms about wildly."

The person at the asylum took down the address and hurried away.

Not ten minutes had elapsed before a couple of men in a buggy, with the letters M. C. A. S. painted on the side, drew up in front of the governor's home and, passing through the grounds, saw the governor in the position that had been described to them. Walking slowly and carelessly toward him so as not to excite his suspicion of their intent, as soon as they came near enough to him they sprang forward and pinioned his arms. Of course he was greatly astonished, asked a lot of questions and made many protests. The men paid no attention to either, but, one at each of his arms, walked him through the grounds to the road where the buggy stood.

Now, it happened—that's what Grace said, it happened—that she was looking out of her window as the prisoner was walked by in the adjoining lot. When they came opposite her she called out:

"What's he been doing?"

"Loony," replied one of the captors.

This was the first the governor knew of the reason for his arrest. The cause of his being considered a lunatic dawned upon him at the same time.

"Really, gentlemen," he said, trying to laugh, "this is very funny. Grace, explain, please."

What did Grace do but withdraw from the window without a word. The governor looked at her, first with astonishment, then with anger, then with terror. He was hustled to the buggy, placed between the two men and driven away.

Before they reached the asylum Grace had got out a pony cart and driven there herself by a shorter route. At the office she informed the man on duty that she was the person who had telephoned about the maniac next door and had come to tell them about him. A few minutes later the two asylum men with the governor drove up and entered a waiting room. Presently Grace came in, raised a pair of glasses, through which she stared at the prisoner, then dropped them and said:

"All right; that's the man."

"Grace," cried the governor, "for heaven's sake, what does this mean?"

But Grace walked away, evidently not inclined to argue with a madman. As soon as she was outside, however, she told the keepers that she was quite sure the man was harmless—indeed, she regretted having caused his capture—and, after considerable vouching for his being merely queer, persuaded the authorities to release him, agreeing to drive him home in her cart.

The governor was put in the cart by his captors, looking by this time positively dangerous. Not a word was spoken till the pony had pattered his little hoofs on the stones for half a mile.

"I presume," said the governor, "that you think you have done something very smart."

"I'm sorry. Forgive me."

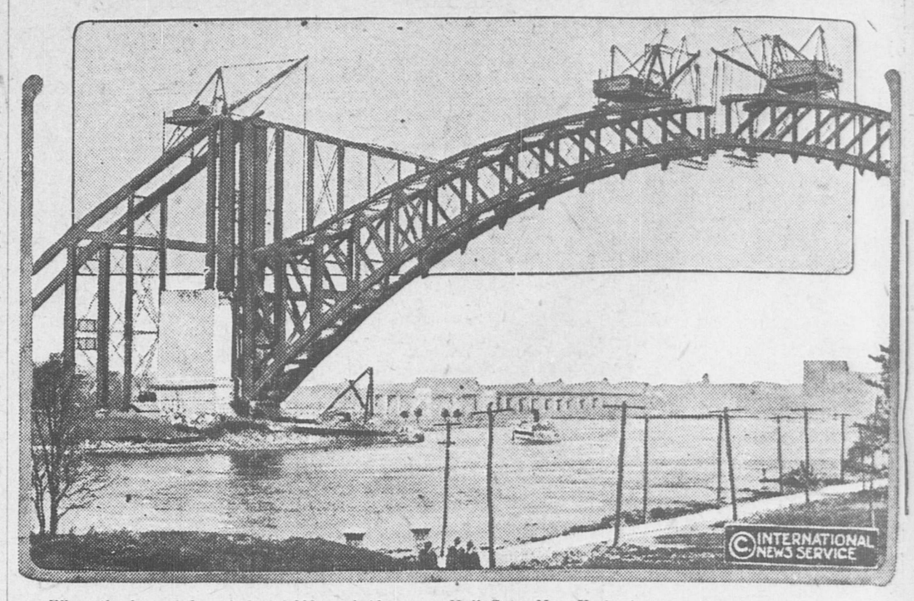
There was no sorrow in her tone and no pleading in her request to be forgiven.

What was said during the rest of the drive home was never revealed. The governor left the next day for college with a flea in his ear. It breaks a man up to be beaten by a woman, and the governor at the Christmas holidays went home ready to bend the knee to the girl who, as he expressed it, had wiped the floor with him.

She sent him back much more of a lunatic than he had been when arrested, but after he got his profession relented and married him. He now says that his wife, not he, is the governor, and, whether or not she governs the state, she governs the governor.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

JOINING THE ENDS OF HELL GATE BRIDGE



When the last girder of the 19,000-ton bridge over Hell Gate, New York city, was put into place recently, the largest, heaviest and most expensive structure of its kind in the world was nearly completed. The bridge, built for the New York Connecting railroad, is 1,017 feet long and its cost is $12,000,000.

AUTO ACCIDENT

Boston Liquor Dealer is Fined $20 by Judge Pratt

Thomas W. Daley of 53 Walker street, a Boston liquor dealer, was before Associate Justice Pratt today for violation of the road laws.

Daley is alleged to have "cut in" on the Shore drive at Atlantic on Columbus Day and to have collided with an auto driven by Austin Knight of Dorchester.

Miss Hazel Harvey of Callerton street, Dorchester, a passenger in the Knight machine, testified that both machines were travelling at moderate speed. She said an iron abutment of the bridge hid the approach of the Daley machine and that it loomed up in the path of the Knight machine so suddenly a collision could not be avoided.

She said she was thrown to the right and over the side of the Knight car and that all that prevented her from being thrown to the street was that her feet caught under the footrest. She said the only horn she heard sounded was on the Knight machine.

Mrs. W. E. Harvey, mother of Miss Harvey, who was also a passenger, said she was thrown forward and back by the force of the collision but that it happened so suddenly she was dazed and that her recollection of succeeding events was not clear.

Park Officer White, who reached the scene of the accident shortly after it occured, testified that the left wheels of both machines were locked.

The metropolitan police complainant, through Sergt. Garrett, and the defense, were both represented by counsel. The testimony was taken by stenographers.

Daley was adjudged guilty and ordered to forfeit $20. He appealed and was held in $100, personal recognizance.

BIG CONVENTION OPENS THURSDAY

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the sixth annual convention of the Massachusetts branch of the National Mothers' Congress and Parents-Teachers association in the Quincy High school building Thursday. The regular session will open at 1.30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, being preceded by an executive board meeting Thursday morning.

The Domestic Science classes of the High school will serve lunches each day to all members who desire it. The committee in charge extends a cordial invitation to the public at large including parents and teachers of this city whether or not members of the various local parents-teachers associations.

BEGINS PROBE OF BOSTON SCHOOLS

(By United Press.)

Boston, Oct. 27—At the request of the finance commission and Mayor Curley, John H. Van Sickles, superintendent of schools of Springfield, began an inquiry yesterday into the expeditures of the school committee. He will be assisted by four well known educators.

The investigation follows statements made by critics of the school committee that of the $7,000,000 spent annually on Boston schools, part is expended on so-called fads and fancies.

Mr. Van Sickles and his associates will study the innovations introduced in the schools since 1911. Their probe includes a study of vocational and prevocational classe and evening centres.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

Nomination papers for Sam Wood, Jr., and Edward E. Palmer, as councilmen from Ward Six were filed this morning.

Papers are in circulation in the interest of Alexander Cowe as a Republican candidate for councilman at large. Mr. Cowe has been a resident of South Quincy for many years. A few years ago he was a candidate for councilman from Ward Three, and was elected, but was unable to serve as he had not been a naturalized citizen the required number of months. The office was therefore declared vacant and a special election held to fill the vacancy.

Papers are being circulated in Ward Two in the interest of ex-Councilman William H. Flynn, as a Republican candidate for member of the City Council from that district. Papers are also in circulation for Councilman Charles B. Yule.

Councilman at Large Frank F. Prescott has not as yet made up his mind whether he will be a candidate for renomination and re-election or not. It is doubtful if he enters the contest this year.

MEET WITCHES

Hallowe'en Stunts at Party of Queen Esther Circle

Queen Esther Circle held a Hallowe'en party in the vestry of the Hall Place M. E. church Tuesday evening. Upon arrival the guests were sent upstairs where they remained until all had arrived. The Queen Esther girls, dressed as witches were seated on the floor in a half circle around an old witch who was busy reading a ghost story when the guests entered. At the conclusion of the story the lights were turned on and Hallowe'en stunts and games enjoyed.

Coffee and doughnuts were served by the committee after which the party again played games and Hallowe'en stunts. Miss Esther Kohler of Lawrence was the reader.

The room was prettily decorated with corn stalks, autumn leaves, crepe paper and Jack O'Lanterns.

RECEIVE PRIZES

Thirty-four Infants Enter W. R. C. Baby Show

A baby show was held Tuesday afternoon at G. A. R. hall under the auspices of Paul Revere Post, W. R. C., in charge of Mrs. C. Alice Litchfield. There were 34 babies entered, all under two years of age. The children on their arrival were presented with flags were waved violently by some of them while the prize winners were being determined.

Three of the five sets of twins were awarded prizes. The winners were John F. and Thomas H. Ready, Daniel and George Murphy, and Elizabeth and George Lemieux.

Daniel Shea who weighed 30 pounds was the heaviest baby entered. Albert Reinhalter was next, weighing 24 pounds, Barbara Gallant and John J. Gorman came third, both weighing 23 pounds. The lightest baby was Ellen M. Morrison who weighed seven pounds. Georgianna Murphy had the fairest complexion and John A. Silvia the darkest. Prizes were awarded to all the winners.

The Lotus Male Quartette and a reader will provide the entertainment at the meeting of the Quincy Teachers' association in Coddington school hall on the evening of Thursday, Nov. 4.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

SPECIAL MATCH

Dell and Ross to Face Smith and Olindy in 20 Strings

All kinds of money is to be wagered on the coming tandem 20 string match to be rolled between Jim Dell and Louis Ross vs Herb Smith and Jim Olindy. The first ten strings will be rolled at the Coliseum alleys Saturday evening and the last 10 at the Wardwell alleys on Monday evening. Each team is to put up $100.

Fore River yard employees it is understood will back Smith and Olindy heavily and it is rumored that the odds are 5 to 3 that Smith will be high. The money will be posted before the match Saturday night. It will be the second meeting of the tandems, Dell and Ross having won the first contest held late in the spring.

QUICK WORK SAVES LIFE

Frank Zapotti, a polisher, employed at the LeClair Bros. plant on Robertson street, was caught in the shafting of a vertical polishing machine today and owes his escape from serious injury and probable death to Frank Hodgkinson, the engineer, who lost no time in shutting off the power and stopping the machine.

Zapotti was at work when his coat caught shortly after one o'clock. As he felt himself being twisted and drawn toward the machinery he shouted for assistance. His cry reached the engine room and Hodgkinson immediately shut off the power.

Workmen ran to his assistance and extricated him. Dr. John H. Ash was called and the police ambulance responded. A thorough examination of Zapotti at his home at 29 Douglas street by Dr. Ash revealed that two bones in his foot had been injured and that his legs and arms were badly wrenched.

JACK JOLLY AGAIN WINS

Jack Jolly again defeated Badger in the third game of their pool match last evening at Penios Emporium by the score of 100 to 58. The winner outplayed his opponent at every stage of the game. The score now stands 300 to 198 in favor of Jolly. Unless Badger improves considerably in the next few matches Jolly will win the series easily. The game was witnessed by about two hundred fans.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

LOST—Marabout boa Wednesday noon in City Square. Finder suitably rewarded by notifying Mrs. William F. Cummings, 14 Clive Street, Atlantic. 27-1t

TO LET

Well furnished rooms, with kitchenette for light housekeeping, all conveniences. Tel. 1717 W., 7 Bedford street. 27-3t

WANTED.

Shipfitters at $3.60 to $2.88 and chippers and calkers, iron, at $3.44 to $2.80 per diem. For further information address Labor Board, Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C. 27-3t

DEATHS

HINCKLEY—In Wollaston, Oct. 27, Josiah Hinckley of 248 Beale street, aged 91 years.

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK

For this week we are offering sensational bargains in Men's and Ladies' Wear. Below are quoted a few specials.

Comforters, pure cotton filler,	reg. price	$3.50	now	$2.25
Blankets, double,	" "	3.25	"	2.00
" "	" "	2.75	"	1.85
All kinds of Outing Flannels,	" "	12 1-2c	"	9c
Men's Jersey Underwear,	" "	50c	"	39c
Men's Woolen Outside Shirts	" "	1.25	"	89c
Men's Nightgowns,	" "	1.25	"	89c
Boys' Overcoats,	" "	3.50	"	2.25
Ladies' Shirt Waists,	" "	1.50, 1.25	"	89c
Ladies' Corsets,	" "	1.25	"	79c
Ladies' Corsets,	" "	50c	"	39c
Men's Working Hose,		10c pr.	4 pr.	25c
Ladies' Hose,	reg. price	15c pr.	"	10c

BOSTON STORE
1617 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY, MASS.
We Give Legal Stamps

BOWLING!
WARDWELL'S — ALLEYS
Every man and woman should exercise the body daily to keep in health. No form of exercise is more beneficial—no exercise so mild or more fascinating than daily bowling. Bowl a few strings a day and you can snap your fingers at work—save doctor's bills and feel fit for any undertaking. Bowl at Wardwell's perfect, well ventilated alleys. Men or Women—Parties or Leagues accommodated
1506-1508 Hancock St. Telephone for reservations in advance.

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Capital $150,000 Surplus and Profits $90,000
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ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 250. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

TWENTY-ONE DIE IN FIRE

Twenty Other Children Believed to Have Perished in Destruction of St. John's School, Peabody

TWENTY MORE ARE SERIOUSLY INJURED

(By United Press.)

Peabody, Oct. 28—Twenty-one children were burned to death and 20 more are believed to have perished in a fire that destroyed the $100,000 St. John's parochial school at 8.45 today. Twenty others were seriously injured.

All of the children were from eight to 12 years of age. The loss of life was due to the children becoming panic stricken when they reached the first floor and running out the front door instead of following out a side door as ordered by the sisters.

Nine bodies charred almost beyond recognition were found near the front door.

The alarm was sounded immediately but the flames spread with such terrific rapidity that the terrified children seeking to escape from the upper floors were driven back by suffocating pillars of smoke. A panic ensued and the stairway leading to the lower hall and thence out the front door to safety was soon choked with children, who could neither advance nor retreat.

Some of these trapped on the upper floors tried to escape by jumping from the windows, fighting their way through flames and smoke, and it is reported that many were seriously injured or killed in this way. Bystanders held coats and blankets in an attempt to catch the children when they jumped.

When the firemen arrived the building was a seething furnace and they were unable to force their way through the crowd of panic striken children which blocked the hallway and stairs. They were obliged to throw up ladders and enter by the windows.

One of the sisters smelled smoke and on investigation found flames coming from the basement. She sounded the fire drill call and the 673 children in the building began to file out in orderly fashion, many of them reaching the yard in safety but some of them became excited, broke from the line and ran toward the front door where the flames were fiercest. All had been trained in their fire drill to go out the side door.

Various causes are assigned for the fire. Rev. N. J. Murphy, pastor of St. John's church, with which the school is connected, said he heard an explosion and looking out of the window saw that the school was afire.

Several others say the boiler, under which a fire was started this morning, exploded when it had a good head of steam on. It was also reported the boiler was defective.

Inside of 15 minutes after the fire drill was sounded flames were coming from every window. To make matter worse, the firemen had difficulty in getting water. The pressure was so poor that it was from 10 to 12 minutes after the hose was coupled to the hydrant they got water on the building.

Although the walls were of brick, the interior, including the stairway, was entirely of wood and burned like tinder.

OBJECT TO BILL BOARD

Citizens Indignant Over Erection of Sign at Hancock Square

ADVOCATE APPLYING MATCH

Not for a long time has there been anything that has so stirred up public sentiment in opposition, as has the massive advertising bill board which was erected Wednesday at the apex the Porter estate. The sign faces what is known as Hancock square, and sets but a few feet back from the street. A spite board is what the general public say of it.

On all sides the question is being asked is there no law by which such boards can be prevented. And the answer is in the negative. The City Planning Board has absolutely no power whatever. The building inspectator has no power except to see that the frame is substantial and that it is in no danger of falling over into the street.

Mayor Campbell received many telephone calls this morning in relation to the board and in reply said that the erection of the board was as much of a surprise to him as to anyone.

"It is a shame that any such board should be erected on our public streets, to mar the civic beauty. It has been talked about the street that I am a part owner of the lot, but I assure you that is not so for if I were an owner the board would come down immediately."

Continuing the Mayor said: "This morning as soon as my attention was called to the sign board I got in touch with the owners of the property and was informed that a tentative lease of sale of the corner had been made to some party by the name of Bornstein but there was no agreement that a sign board should be erected, and I have been assured that every possible means will be taken for the removal of the same."

Citizens in general are very indignant over the erection of the sign and some have even gone so far as to say that a vigilance committee should taken the matter in hand, saturate it with oil and apply the match.

Another gentleman says: "We now have a machine gun squad in the city, and as they need practice why not line the company upon Hancock street and attack the board with their machine guns. They would quickly make short work of it."

The service of the United Press means that the Ledger has the latest world news up to the minute of going to press

THE WEATHER

Friday fair. Saturday unsettled.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.12
Sun sets	4.44
Length of day	10.32
Moon rises	9.28
High Water, A. M.	3.15
High Water, P. M.	3.30
Days decrease 4 hrs. 50 minutes	
Last Quarter, Oct. 30, 11.40 P. M.	
New Moon, Nov. 7, 2.52 A. M.	
First Quarter, Nov. 13, 6.03 P. M.	
Full Moon, Nov. 21, 12.36 P. M.	
Last Quarter, Nov. 29, 5.11 P. M.	

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	58 degrees
Oct. 28, 1914,	52 degrees
Oct. 28, 1913,	67 degrees
Oct. Noon Maximum, 18 years	85
Oct. Noon Minimum, 18 years	41

GOV. WALSH SPEAKS HERE

Scores Republican Leaders in Open Air Rally in City Square

LOCAL CANDIDATES ALSO SPEAK

Gov. Walsh who received such a flattering ovation in Worcester last night at a rally at which he flayed the Boston and Maine railroad for refusing to arbitrate the freight handlers' strike, repeated in part his views of the situation at an open air rally in City square this morning. He arrived over an hour behind his schedule. He appeared tired and is undoubtedly commencing to feel the strain of the vigorous campaign he is waging throughout the state for re-election.

He spoke of the measures rejected by the legislature the past year and said that the leaders of the Republican party had betrayed the people. He declared again for compulsory returns and asked that Democrats be elected to the legislature so that the tax reform to be enacted under the constitutional convention could be complete.

During the course of his speech he paid an eloquent tribute to Michael T. Sullivan, a member of the legislature in 1914 and a candidate for re-election.

"Everyone knows where I stand, on state issues," he declared, "but Mr McCall, although called on time and again to state his position, has declined to do so."

He spoke of the new benefits to the working men under the extension of benefits of the compensation act which he recommended.

"Our government is organized to promote the happiness, well being and prosperity of every man, woman and child," he said. "We are fighting now for a government of the people and for the people and for an untrammeled government."

Continuing he said:

"If after a review of my administration and my efforts to get enacted legislation for the benefit of the people you decide I have been wrong, it is your duty to work against my re election and vote against me. If I have been right it is your duty to re-elect me.

"The Republican party today has as leaders the same men that the Progresives protested against three years ago because they had no symphty with humanity or its problems."

Gov. Walsh was given three cheers at the conclusion of his speech.

Edward J. Parker, chairman of the Democratic city committee presided The other speakers were Congressman Olney who said among other things that he had secured all the year round mail delivery for Squantum, which in the past discontinued on Nov. 1; Edward P. Barry, candidate for lieutenant governor, who declared the invisible government was criminal wealth; Michael T. Sullivan and James O'Dowd candidates for the House of Representatives from the local districts.

Candidate Sullivan spoke of the necessity of having Democrats in the house during the constitutional convention and said that his efforts would be spent in an effort to secure an appropriation for the completion of the missing link of the boulevard. He said he would also work for breakwaters on both sides of Houghs Neck and favored an agricultural college in every county and added that Quincy was his choice for the one to be put in Norfolk County.

Candidate O'Dowd said that about the only reason that can be given in favor of Rep. Sandberg who seeks re-election for the fifth time is that he is a good fellow. He has never been right he said on legislation or supported legislation that would benefit the people. There were about 50 people who heard the speakers.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY

Monster Open Air Meeting to be Held on Friday

A monster open air Democratic rally will be held in City square Friday afternoon with prominent party leaders as the speakers. The rally will probably be held on Chestnut street, at the junction of Hancock and Maple streets.

John F. Fitzgerald, former mayor of Boston, Judge Thomas L. Riley, Major Thomas L. Walsh, Edward Collins, former member of the Boston city council, William L. Murray, candidate for the governor's council, James A. Shea of Milton, candidate for senate Michael T. Sullivan, and James O'Dowd, candidates for the House of Representatives.

Gov. David I. Walsh will be a speaker if it is possible for him to get to Quincy. Edward J. Barry, candidate for lieutenant governor, is also expected to be present.

THIMBLE PARTY

Mrs. George Taylor, Winthrop avenue, entertained the ladies of the Wollaston Methodist church at a thimble party on Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments were served. The following were present: Mrs. George Crothers, Mrs. N. T. Lane, Mrs. Orrin Estey, Mrs. Lupton, Mrs. O. A. Holbrook, Mrs. Caroline Given, Mrs. James Bent, Mrs. Aurelia Merrill, Mrs. Fred Sutermeister, Miss Helena Earle, Mrs. Eugene Atkins, Mrs. George M. Bailey, Rev. George M. Bailey, Mrs. A. B. Cassidy, Mrs. Dimmock, Mrs. W. Keyes, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. A. R. Poquette.

ADVOCATES ADOPTION OF PLAN A AS NEW CHARTER FOR QUINCY

Meeting Wednesday Votes Unanimously to Work to Place Upon Ballot at 1916 State Election Opportunity for Voters to Adopt One of New Charters Provided for by Act of Legislature

COUNCIL OF NINE TO BE ELECTED AT LARGE AND OTHER REFORM FEATURES

An informal meeting of representative men from all sections of the city was held at Adams Academy Wednesday evening in the interests of securing better city government in Quincy. After an informal discussion those present unanimously voted to accept the report of A. F. Schenkelberger, advocating the acceptance by Quincy of a new city charter, Plan A, provided by a recent act of the legislature.

Mr. Schenkelberger's report was read by George E. Pfaffmann, who was chosen chairman of the meeting. A person was chosen from each of the six wards to direct the circulation of petitions designed to place upon the ballot at the state election in 1916 the question, to be answered "Yes" or "No" by the voters, whether Quincy desires to adopt Plan A. Petitions are being circulated today throughout the city. It is necessary to secure the names of 10 percent of the registered voters at the last state election (ie on Nov. 2 of this year) in order to place the alternative of acceptance or rejection before the voters.

The report of A. F. Schenkelberger follows:

It seems to be generally agreed that while the present Quincy city charter has many excellent features, it can nevertheless be improved in many particulars so as to put the administration of our city affairs on a more business-like and efficient basis.

Several years ago an attempt was made to revise the city charter. The movement failed because there were so many divergent and opposing views and also because the legislative committee had decided to favor a general charter act to which all cities should have to conform. Such a general act known as "An act to simplify the revision of city charters" was passed this year (chapter 267 of the acts of 1915). So now we have the opportunity to revise the Quincy charter, in a very simple manner, and not by a small body of men, but by and with the consent of the majority of the voters of the city.

The method of making the change in the charter is by petition addressed to the city council and filed with the city clerk. This petition, which may be on separate sheets of paper, must be signed by 10 percent of the registered voters at the preceding state election. The petition for that one of the four plans provided in the act, which is first filed with the city clerk, shall be placed upon the ballot at the next state election, and if a majority of the votes cast on this question shall be in favor of its adoption, that plan shall supercede the present city charter and will continue in force for at least four years.

The provisions of the four plans of the act are briefly these:

Plan A provides for government by mayor and City Council of nine members to be elected at large, all for the term of two years except that the first year, four are elected for one year. The term of five members expires the same year as the term of the mayor.

The school committee shall consist of the mayor and six members to be elected at large, and after the first election, two are to be elected each year for three years. The school committee is to have full control of school buildings and grounds and the present laws with regard to school appropriations are continued under the new act.

Under Plan A, no party or political designation of any kind or anything showing how he was nominated or indicating his views or opinions is to be appended to the name of any candidate on the ballot. Primaries and caucuses are abolished. Nomination of candidates for mayor, city council and school committee are to be made on nomination papers, signed by two voters for every one hundred votes cast for governor at the last state election in the district from which the candidate is to be elected.

Under plan A, all heads of departments and all members of boards, excepting only members of the school committee, shall be appointed by the mayor without confirmation by the city council. The mayor may remove any head of departments or any member of a board, excepting the school committee, by merely filing a written statement with the city clerk.

The city clerk is elected by the council, by a majority vote, to hold office for the term of three years.

Every ordinance, order, resolution or vote of the city council is subject to the veto of the mayor and may be passed over such veto by a two-thirds vote of the members of the city council. Under plans C and D, the mayor has no veto.

All ordinances, resolutions, orders, or other regulations of the city or of any authorized body or official thereof, existing at the time when such city adopts a plan of government under the new act, shall continue in full force and effect until annulled or modified. Until superceded, under the provisions of this act, the organization of the executive and administrative departments, and the powers and duties of the officers, shall remain as constituted at the time of adoption of any new plan; but the mayor and city council may at any time, by ordinance, re-organize, consolidate or abolish departments in whole or in part, and may establish new departments. All sessions of the city council shall be open to the public.

There are provisions in the act against validity of contracts and the employment of labor in which the members of the city council are interested. Contracts for over $200 must be advertised and must be inwriting.

Plan B provides for government by mayor and a council of eleven members elected one from each ward, and five at large.

This plan provides for party and political designation on the ballot as at present. Under plan B, all heads of departments and members of municipal boards, excepting members of the school committee, are to be appointed and removed by the mayor subject to confirmation by the city council.

Plan C is known as the commission form of government and provides for government by five commissioners elected at large for the term of two years. The mayor is to be the commissioner of administration. There are provisions made for commissioner of public works, a commissioner of public property, a commissioner of finance, and a commissioner of health.

(Continued on Page Five.)

Quincy Trust Company

Capital $100,000 **Surplus $20,000**

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An Invitation

The entire Capital Stock of the QUINCY TRUST COMPANY has been over subscribed at $120.00 per share ($100.00 per share capital stock—$20.00 for surplus). Before alloting the same and for the purpose of having the citizens of Quincy and vicinity participate in the benefits to be derived, the Board of Directors invite any person who may so desire to subscribe for one or more shares at $120.00 as above. Payment to be made within ten days of notice that allotment has been made. The Board of Directors reserve the right to reject any or all subscriptions and to allot a smaller number of shares than applied for.

The above invitation expires at 12 o'clock, noon, Wednesday, November 10, 1915. Subscription blanks may be had on application to any of the Directors.

Christmas Club

Beginning December 27th and continuing for one year, we shall have a Christmas Club. Deposit an agreed amount each week, and receive a check from us in December, 1916, just in time for your Christmas shopping.

Our Special Christmas Club Circular will tell you all about it. They will be ready for distribution by November 15th.

Savings Department

Our Savings Department will be your friend. It will help the children save; it will show you how money can grow. It will pay interest.

All savings accounts of $5.00 or over, opened within sixty days after December 15, will be entitled to the "Quincy Trust Company's Coin." It is worth money to you.

One Dollar will open an account in our Savings Department.

Deposits for both Commercial and Savings Departments called for and withdrawals delivered. Pay rolls made up and enveloped.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1915

THE FAULT

It is no secret that the City Government of Quincy is a long way from being an unqualified success.

Much was expected in many quarters from the administration of Chester I. Campbell, because his honor was an able business man, whose integrity was above reproach. Although Mayor Campbell has done something to better conditions the present City Government is following about the same lines as previous City Governments. Those who have received their tax bills have noticed little reduction in the amount charged to them It is even possible that they have been taxed more heavily than ever before.

What is the reason?

It seems fairly obvious that there is something fundamentally wrong if an able business man like Mayor Campbell and an unusually intelligent City Council cannot give this city a really efficient and businesslike administration.

There is something fundamentally wrong, and the blame cannot be laid upon the shoulders of his honor and the members of the Council. The fault lies in the form of the City Government, in the provisions of the present charter.

We have long pointed out that efficiency cannot be secured in the government of this city under the present charter. There are three vital changes which we urge:—

1. A smaller City Council elected at large.

2. The abolition of national party designations in the city election.

3. A two year term for Mayor.

In the past year or so we have laid especial emphasis upon the first two changes: upon the need of a smaller City Council and of the abolition of national party designations. The need of a longer term for Mayor is scarcely less important. The present term of one year means that a Mayor is scarcely elected before he must begin laying his lines for his re-election. He has not the time nor the strength to give to the city his best efforts. He has not the opportunity to work out his policies, which time may prove to be the proper policies but which within a few months may not be able to demonstrate their value. Furthermore a Mayor elected for a term of only one year is more likely to be moved by political considerations than he would be if the term was two years or more.

THE REMEDY

In the preceding editorial it was pointed out that there is something fundamentally wrong with Quincy's city charter and that three principal reforms were necessary if efficiency and economy were to be secured in the working of the City Government. These three reforms are:

1. A smaller City Council elected at large.

2. The abolition of national party designations in the city election.

3. A term of two years for the Mayor.

How may these reforms be brought about?

Up to a few months ago the matter would have been rather difficult: Recently, however, the legislature passed an act entitled "an act to simplify the revision of city charters." By this act four forms of city charters are provided, any one of which the voters may adopt by majority vote at a regular state election. The first of these plans is entitled Plan A. It incorporates many desirable features, among them the three fundamental reforms named above.

An informal meeting of representative men from all sections of the city was held last evening and it was decided to seek to place before the voters the opportunity of voting for Plan A. Consequently, petitions are being circulated, as required by law. When the names of the required number of registered voters has been secured the petitions will be filed with the city clerk and at the state election in 1916 the voters will have an opportuinty to accept or reject Plan A.

It should be borne in mind that the signing of the petition binds no one. It simply places the alternative of accepting or rejecting Plan A upon the ballot at the state election in 1916. Every public spirited citizen should sign the petition and should then devote a portion of his time the coming year to making up his mind whether or not he wishes Plan A to be adopted in Quincy. Ample opportunity will be given for a thorough discussion of the matter before it comes up for endorsement or rejection.

The leading story in today's issue is a brief account of the informal meeting and a full copy of the report advocating Plan A, which was unanimously adopted at that meeting. The report was prepared by A. F. Schenkelberger, always an earnest and intelligent student of our municipal problems. It should be carefully read by every citizen. The columns of this paper are open to communications upon this subject. We will welcome those in opposition as heartily as those in favor.

WATCH THE TURNS

A great many of the accidents that are recorded in the use of autos happen at corners of streets or turns in the country roads. This is specially true with the latter. A recent accident near Gloucester would not have occurred on a straight road. There is a highway in the eastern section of the county which is known as the snake road among the residents of the locality. An auto travels only a small number of rods before a turn is reached, and this is followed by other turns which keep the chauffeurs keenly alert to avoid meeting an auto coming in the other direction. How the road came to be laid out in the way that naturally suggests its colloquial title is the wonder of everyone who is obliged to travel it. The road traverses a wooded region and the heavy undergrowth shuts out any view beyond the turns. The officials of the towns in which this crooked road is situated ought to establish danger signs on the turns. Apparently they believe that after a few turns have been negotiated the drivers of autos should recognize the necessity of going slow. and sounding alarms on their horns. To remove the bushes on the turns would be an expensive expedient, but there may come a time when the this will be demanded by the regulations of the State highway commission.—Lynn Item.

KNOW YOUR OWN TOWN

New Orleans in adopting "The New Orleans Book" as a text book in the public schools has undertaken what seems a commendable plan for giving its citizens early in life a thorough understanding of the city, its government and institutions.

This book, which is the work of two teachers, contains a succinct history of the city from its earliest days, a review and summary of its industries and commerce, a study of its people, their institutions, government and organization; in fact, it presents in a compact and convenient form facts which every "citizen should know and most of the city's visitors inquire about."

Here is a matter in which many cities of this country could with profit follow the example set by New Orleans. Boys and girls as a general thing know little of the city in which they live; this is the case, teachers say, with the youths of New York, although there are sometimes talks upon municipal affairs and books cited for reference reading. New York is rich in history closely related to the history of the nation, and has a multiplicity of industries and a great commerce. A study of these and an understanding of the institutions and government would certainly tend to prepare the young for the duties of citizenship and to create a civic pride in which some critics say we are sadly lacking.

A city as large and interesting as New York and crowded with as great a foreign population would, it seems, find much in this New Orleans plan of self-study that it could adopt. Besides, New York is worth knowing and knowing accurately.—New York Sun.

UNCLE JOHN STILL LIVES

Pittsburgh, Oct. 28—Uncle John Dinsmoor, 70, of Williamstown, West Virginia and this city, isn't dead, but he's got a monument with a statue of himself as its principal feature, placed near his grave-to-be in a Marietta, Ohio, cemetery.

The epitaph reads "Uncle John. His soul was like a star and dwelt apart." Dinsmoor is a retired oil operator. The statue on his monument represents him leaning on an oil derrick.

WOLLASTON GIRL WEDS

Miss Ella Frances Winship Marries J. D. Seaver of New York

CHARMING HOME WEDDING

Amid forest greenery and in front of a screen of evergreen placed in the bay window with white streamers from the ceiling a pretty home wedding took place at 64 North Central avenue, Wollaston, Wednesday evening when Miss Ella Frances Winship, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Josiah Winship, and John Dwight Seaver of Waverly, New York, son of Mrs. John Holden Seaver of Templeton were united in marriage by Rev. Isaiah W. Sneath, Ph. D., of the Wollaston Congregational church.

The young couple unattended entered the rooms at 7.30 o'clock to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Mrs. Warren Cameron of Tewksbury, a cousin of the bride.

The bride looked charming in an exquisite gown of white crepe de chine with chantilly lace. Tiny silk rose buds caught up the short lace sleeves and the flounce of the skirt. Her long tulle veil was fastened cross the front with a half wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of bride roses.

A reception followed the wedding, the ushers being George McKeen of Taylor street, cousin of the bride; George Newton Seaver of Wilmington Delaware, brother of the groom and Howard Appleton Price of Warehouse Point, Connecticut. Miss Marion Wheeler of Somerville rendered piano selections.

The dining room was decorated with autumn leaves and the table with a center piece of ferns and partridge vines with its red berries. They received many beautiful gifts of silver, cut glass, linen and pictures.

The bride with her brother, Granville Wescott Winship, have made their home in Wollaston since 1904. She is a member of the C. H. Society of Wollaston, and of the Quincy Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. The groom is a Knight Templar and one of the firm of Weeks & Seaver of the Waverly Creamery Co.

The bride's going away suit was dark green trimmed with velvet and she wore a black velvet picture hat with fur and a large pink rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Seaver left amid a shower of confetti and good wishes for a wedding trip to New York City and will be at home after December first at 491 Fulton street, Waverly, New York.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Children Enjoy Royal Good Time at Social

More than one hundred children attended in costume the Hallowe'en party held Wednesday evening in the Wollaston Baptist chapel by the Junior Christian Endeavor society. The diversity of maxe ups was astonishing, the different characters running from ghosts and witches to clowns and animated vegetables.

A royal good time was enjoyed by the children. Apples were bobbed for and Hallowe'en games were enjoyed, while Harold Neal in the guise of a fortune teller, invisible in a recess, looked into the future of the young people. Boxes of candy and Hallowe'en lanterns were awarded as prizes for the best costumes.

Alden Pinkham received first prize for the boys. He was dressed in the costume of a clown with several faces. Ralph Bailey, as a pumpkin, came second while Elford Durgan, as a ghost, came third. The fourth prize went to William Soule who was attired as a harlequin.

For the girls Beatrice Hall headed the list as a squash. Next came Margaret Schultz in a costume of autumn leaves. Ruth Kempton, also as a squash and Dorothy Bent as a witch completed the awards. Marjorie Wilson, as a ghost, and Donald Neal, as a clown, received honorable mention.

There were so many good costumes that it was extremely difficult to make the awards and if the judges had had their way there would have been prizes for over half of those there. Those acting as judges were: J. Arthur Sparrow, Ernest Neal, Mrs. J. A. Jewell and Mrs. Joseph Walther. The games were in charge of Miss Anna McQuarrie, the new superintendent of the Juniors.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, since she has left by bed and board.

MICHELE BISELLI,
76 Union street,
Quincy.
28-3t

CHURCH SUPPER

Bethany Women's Union Gives Hallowe'en Party

The church supper and Hallowe'en party given at Bethany church Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Bethany Women's Union, was most successful as well as most enjoyable. The church supper was served in the lower room at 6.30 and was very appetizing, the menu consisting of baked beans and brown bread, cold meats, coffee, rolls and pies.

The supper was in charge of Mrs. John G. Roberts, who was assisted by Mrs. Frank L. Carleton, Mrs. W. L. Saunders, Mrs. J. Griffiths, Mrs. W. M. Bird, Mrs. E. M. McCauley, Mrs. H. Pratt and Mrs. W. Cantly.

The waitresses were Miss Frances Ward, Miss Marion Snow, Miss Mabel Gilbert, Miss Alice Parker, Miss Isabell Murray, Miss Edith Avery, Miss Christine Booth, Miss Dorothy Lowe Miss Hazel Sabean, Miss Esther Beckford, Miss Laura Jones, Miss Louise Pratt, Miss Minnie Laing, Mrs. David Morris, Miss Martha Williamson, Miss Evelyn McKenzie and Miss Elizabeth Rundle.

At the conclusion of the supper an adjournment was made to the chapel where there was a Hallowe'en party given under the auspices of Team 7 of the Bethany Women's Union. The chapel was very prettily decorated with orange and black crepe paper, witches, Hallowe'en lanterns, etc.

About the room were tables for the sale of cake and ice cream. These were in charge of the following:

Candy table—Mrs. Florence Estes
Cake table—Mrs. George Welch
Ice cream table—Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Sandison

During the evening there was a series of Hallowe'en games which were in charge of Miss Christine Booth, Mrs. Geddes, Miss A. Pearson, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. N. Gordon and Miss A. Mitchell.

There was also a pleasing entertainment, the program including a piano solo by Miss Clara Warshaw and Miss Elizabeth Welsford; readings by Miss Dorothy Forbush and violin solos by Miss Walker.

NO SCHOOL FRIDAY

Teachers to Attend Meeting in Boston

There will be no school in Quincy on Friday because all the teachers are to attend the 69th annual convention of the Norfolk County Teachers Association at the Plymouth theatre, Boston. Arthur S. Townsend, principal of the Adams school of this city, is president of the association, and will preside.

James S. Perkins of the Coddington school is a member of the committee on nominations, and Supt. Albert L. Barbour of Quincy, who is one of the councillors, is a member of the committee on attendance.

The morning session which opens at 9.30 will consist of devotional exercises by Rev. Dr. O. P. Gifford and music. At 10 o'clock Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, superintendent of public instruction in Pennsylvania will talk on "Military Training in the Schools." Music will follow and at 11.15 Dr. M. L. Burton, president of Smith College will deliver an address on "The Educated Person." In the afternoon Judge William R. Riddell, of the supreme court of Ontario will talk on "The Educational Significance of the Century of Peace." The business meeting will follow.

SURPRISE PARTY

Walter Forbush was tendered a surprise party at the home of Miss Ethel Ellis, 60 Palmer street, Wednesday evening and was presented with a travelling bag. The committee in charge were Miss Alice Gustafson, Miss Ethel Ellis and Harold Cairns.

An enjoyable evening was spent with a impromptu musical program rendered by those present. A collation was served.

Among those present were the Misses Helen Norrin, Dorothy MacLaukin, Jean MacLaukin, Florence Ellis, Thelma Faulch, Hazel Ellis, Della Clements, Ethel Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Main, Harold Cairns, Roger Forbush, Roy MacLaukin, John Henderson, Walter Morrisey, William MacGrane and Winfield Colby.

PEOPLE'S FORUM

Considerable interest is being taken in the People's Forum conducted on alternate Sunday nights in Weymouth by Ora A. Price. Next Sunday there will be two speakers, Hon. Judd Dewey who will speak on "Why Women ought to have the Vote," and Mrs. Henry Preston White on "Why Women ought not to have the Vote." There will be good music before the speaking, an organ recital by Miss Helen Richards and solos by Miss Ella A. Clark.

☞ Money loaned on first mortgages of real estate. Charles E. Wright, 430 Tremont Building, Boston. 15-tf

HARVEST SUPPER

Geo. L. Gill Lodge Enjoys Varied Entertainment

George L. Gill lodge, I. O. O. F., held its harvest supper and entertainment in Odd Fellows hall Wednesday evening with a large attendance. The affair was in charge of a committee consisting of Mrs. Annie Pushee, Mrs. Sadie Walker, Mrs. Sadie Wood, Mrs. Marie Hall, Mrs. Maude Richardson, Mrs. Grace Weish, Miss Emily Sylvester, Mrs. J. A. Sylvester and Mrs. Lillian Baker.

After the supper the entertainment program was given. The various numbers were well received. Trio selections were given by Harry Nichols, Rudolph Nelson and Arthur Richardson. Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Virginia Sears of South Braintree. Horace Wood, Harry Frethy and John Robinson presented a three man minstrel show and selections were given by a kitchen orchestra composed of members of the committee. Dancing closed the evening, music being furnished by Mrs. Lillian Baker.

MACKAY REFUSES TO MAKE REPLY

John D. Mackay, chairman of the School Committee, when asked Wednesday evening if he had any reply to make to the communication in Wednesdays Ledger signed by Ernest W. Towne, relative to the crowded conditions of the Massachusetts Fields school, replied:

"I have nothing to say at the present time."

When asked if he cared to say anything in regard to the resolution passed by the City Council, relative to the crowded condition of the Massachusetts Fields and Washington school buildings, that steps be taken to equalize the school hours of the pupils, he replied that the Board had taken no action on the resolution.

SENTENCED TO 6 TO 8 YEARS IN STATE PRISON

Walter Walsh, alias Robert Williams of Boston, one of the two men who assaulted Chief of Police Washington I. James of Hingham some weeks ago and then locked him in a cell at the Hingham police station, was sentenced by Judge Sisk in the superior court at Plymouth Wednesday to serve from six to eight years in State Prison.

Chief James was liberated by some street railway men and although badly used up by the beating he had received, gave chase and overtaking the two men, shot and killed one. The other, Williams, was captured later.

Williams, or Walsh, has always claimed that he was innocent and that he was accidentally drawn into the affair which resulted in the arrest of the two men in the first instance. He was represented at the trial by his father, who made an eloquent plea for the young man.

RECEIVE PRIZES

Among those to receive prizes at the baby show in connection with the Country Fair at the Mechanics building, Boston, Wednesday were Eleanor and Arthur Gendron, twin babies, of 44 Payne street, Quincy.

☞ PRATT'S BREAD is baked for those who want good bread. Grocers sell it.

GIFT SHOP
Room 6, Adams Building, Temple Street, Quincy
CHRISTMAS CARDS GIFTS
BIRTHDAY CARDS
FANCY AND USEFUL ARTICLES
TOILET ARTICLES
M. CARRIE HATCH

— A Good Clean Product
Patch's Special Coal
Order Now —
(To be continued)

SHARES
in 54th series now on sale for
November 3, 1915
We want every man, woman and child in Quincy to become a shareholder
SHARES $1.00 each
Any one person may take from one to twenty-five
DIVIDENDS 5½% PER ANNUM
QUINCY CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Room 13 Adams Building
Frank A. Reed, Treas.

SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK
For this week we are offering sensational bargains in Men's and Ladies' Wear. Below are quoted a few specials.

Comforters, pure cotton filler,	reg. price	$3.50	now	$2.25
Blankets, double,	" "	3.25	"	2.00
" "	" "	2.75	"	1.85
All kinds of Outing Flannels,	" "	12 1-2c	"	9c
Men's Jersey Underwear,	" "	50c	"	39c
Men's Woolen Outside Shirts	" "	1.25	"	89c
Men's Nightgowns,	" "	1.25	"	89c
Boys' Overcoats,	" "	3.50	"	2.25
Ladies' Shirt Waists,	" "	1.50, 1.25	"	89c
Ladies' Corsets,	" "	1.25	"	79c
Ladies' Corsets,	" "	50c	"	39c
Men's Working Hose,		10c pr.	4 pr.	25c
Ladies' Hose,	reg. price	15c pr.	"	10c

BOSTON STORE
1617 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY, MASS.
We Give Legal Stamps

WE SOLICIT YOUR PRESCRIPTION BUSINESS
We have 3 Registered Druggists to take care of it.
Just what your doctor orders, the purest drugs we can buy, and a fair price for our goods and work is what we guarantee in return.
CHAS. C. HEARN, Druggist
CITY SQUARE, QUINCY

Book Your Engagements Now
FOR THE
WISTARIA BUNGALOW
Dancing Parties, Whist Parties and Wedding Banquets. Auto-piano furnished without charge. Phone, call, or write for rates.
Class in GLIDE and MODERN DANCING every Thursday evening, commencing October 28th, under the direction of
BENJAMIN KNAPP of Huntington Chambers
Dancing Lesson 8.00 to 9.30 Social Evening 9.30 to 11.00
For terms apply to
C. J. YULE, 632 Washington Street
Phone Between 5 and 7 P. M. QUINCY 749-W

Furniture Storage Warehouse
Separate Rooms under Yale Lock in our Steel Covered Furniture Storage Warehouse
Rates $2---$3---$4 per month
HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.
1495 Hancock St. Quincy, Mass.
Telephone Quincy 1200 Jan. 26 tu.-th.-s.-tf.

HON. GUY HAM FOR SUFFRAGE

Makes Eloquent Appeal at Open Rally on Wednesday Night

INTRODUCED BY MISS MARSH

Hon. Guy Ham spoke last evening for Suffrage at a rally held on Cottage avenue near Hancock street. Miss Miriam Marsh made the opening speech and introduced Mr. Ham.

With clear, incisive emphasis Mr. Ham made his appeal for Woman Suffrage, reminding his audience that in the early town meetings only men of the Congregational church could vote and that until the 90's we could not have as governor any man who did not own a certain amount of property. Then the democratic idea was gradually extended.

Why did you give the ballot to men other than those who owned property or had a certain creed? Because you realized they had a right to determine the policies which affected the conditions they lived in.

"Why did we organize our public school system in early days? Was it only for the benefit of the individual or was it for the benefit of the state? Our system of public education was created because you realized that you must have alert and intelligent public officials and an enlightened and progressive electorate. If this then, is the purpose of our school system why do you teach girls history and government and then say to them 'We will now deny you the opportunity to put into practice what you have learned'? You are committing a shameful injustice, you are continuing a wasteful blunder, when you exclude from the affairs of the state the broad intelligence of educated women."

In answer to the "indirect influence" argument of the "Antis" Mr. Ham told the following anecdote:

An attempt is being made to secure the appointment of a woman on the State Board of Agriculture. In discussing the question at the State House Mr. Ham noticed that one of the men who urged the necessity of a woman member wore an Anti-Suffrage button.

"If there is an obvious need of a woman on the board why have none of the local boards chosen a woman representative?" aked Mr. Ham.

"Oh!" was the reply. "The boards are composed entirely of men."

Mr. Ham smiled inwardly at this admission but led the unwary Anti a step further.

"But why is there any need of a woman on the board? Why couldn't the women exert an indirect influence on its decisions?"

The Anti turned away without a word.

Mr. Ham spoke of the great bulk of railroad legislation which had been passed during the last five years "And yet although 50 per cent of the stock holders are women—many of them spinsters or widows—they have no say as to the government policies which so seriously affect their property."

Of the woman in the home he said: "She will be a more potent influence in the home if she has a say in the legislation which so profoundly affects the home. And yet some men say that women will cease to command respect if they vote. Do you mean to say that the sacred right of suffrage bought with so much sacrifice and so much blood is a degrading thing? that it will coarsen women to select the men who shall make and enact and enforce the policies of the state? Knowing our women I know that they will regard this right as a sacred duty and in no sense will be degraded by it.

"The Antis say that no suffrage states have as good laws as Massachusetts. That is not the point. The question is: "Are those states in a better condition today than they would have been had only men been permitted to vote? We must take the testimony of those in high authority then that these states have adopted better measures than they would have adopted under male suffrage alone. Although every one of the suffrage states has the initiative and referendum not one has receded from the stand it has taken.

"If you will examine the arguments of the Antis you will find that every argument they have presented could with equal right be applied to men.

"They say that the majority of women don't want suffrage. I don't know who commissioned them to speak for the majority of women."

In closing, Mr. Ham urged upon his hearers the duty of looking into this question which involved the right of thousands of persons to vote and asked them not to go to the polls without a clear perception of why they were going to cast a "yes" or a "no" vote.

This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

SCHOOL NOTES

The increase this year in the field of work which the School Department is doing with its trade classes, both for men and women, causes the committee to request the transfer of $800 to that part of its budget from the account of the common schools. There is money available for the transfer and the School Committee expects as usual to close its year without a deficit.

Included in the attendance at the evening trade classes are 22 men and women from other towns and cities, whose attendance Quincy is obliged to accept and for whom tuition is paid at the rate of 44 cents per night. Thi out of town trade attendance comes from six different places, including Boston and Cambridge.

The evening class maintained in the Syrian-American club room is developing into one of the best in the city. The members of the Syrian colony take great pride in the class, provide a cheerful hall, well lighted room, supply an interpreter and even guard the outside of the building against unnecessary noise.

The schools of the city will all suspend their sessions tomorrow to allow the teachers to attend the annual convention of the Norfolk County Teachers' association. It will be one of unusual inspiration in that two of the speakers on the program are to be heard in Quincy at the convention of the Parents-Teachers Association.

HIGH SCHOOL

In the list recently published by Harvard College of candidates for admission who won highest honors in at least two subjects, was included the name of Thomas T. Barstow, who was graduated from the Quincy High School last June. Mr. Barstow was one of a total of twenty-four to receive this honor out of the large number who took entrance examinations at Harvard in June and September.

MISS AUSTIN IS MARRIED

Miss Mary Elizabeth Austin of Quincy and Will B. McGlauflan of South Braintree, engineer at the Williams and Kneeland factory, were married in Quincy, Wednesday evening. The ceremony was performed at St. John's rectory by Fr. Michael J. Owens, who has just returned from a Western trip.

The bride was dressed in white satin and net, with a picture hat of white velvet and plumes. She carried a bouquet of brides roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Julia O'Brien was bridesmaid She was dressed in blue crepe de chine and wore a pink picture hat. She carried daybreak carnations.

Little Margaret Austin, four year old niece of the bride, was flower girl. She was dressed in white and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Wilbur Wynott of Braintree was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the brother of the bride, Joseph Austin of 110 Phillips street, Wollaston, which was attended by relatives of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Austin left on a wedding trip by auto to New Hampshire. They will be at home on Nov. 1st. at 110 Plain street, South Braintree.

They were the recipients of many beautiful presents of silver, cut glass and linen. The bride's present to the bridesmaid was a signet ring and the flower girl was given beauty pins. The best man received cuff links.

TO GIVE RECEPTION

William Kirkland of Washington, D. C., supreme grand secretary of the Loyal Orange lodge, will be in Boston on Nov. 5 and a committee of lodges of Eastern Massachusetts are completing arrangements for his reception.

The committee will meet in Boston Friday evening. Representing Quincy lodge will be Richard Rundle, W. B. Yule, Joseph Harron, Gus Lundgren.

RETURN TO QUINCY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Lakin of Norfolk, Va., are in Quincy and expect to make their home on Robertson street this winter. Mr. Lakin, familiarly known as "Bouncc" to hundreds of High school graduates left Quincy three years ago and has since been in business in Washington, D. C., and Norfolk.

This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

CONVICTS CONFIRMED

Philadelphia, Oct. 28—Fifty-five convicts in the Eeastern penitentiary have just been confirmed by Bishop Garland, of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania. Warden McKenty announced that nearly two score others, who have joined the prison Bible class, will be ready for confirmation within a short time.

VENTRILOQUIST AT CHRIST CHURCH

R. K. Leon French, a professional performer, entertained a large audience in the Christ church parish house, Wednesday evening. The affair was held to raise money for the boys work of the parish.

Mr. French held forth for an hour and a half as an impersonator, imitator and ventriloquist. He was applauded time and again.

CHINA'S COTTON INDUSTRY

Peking—The improvement in the cotton industry in China at present is one of the most important considerations in the native-goods campaign. A series of conferences has been held by the leading merchants in the general cotton industry association for discussing methods of developing this industry in China. By a general review of the industry may be recognized the perceptible progress it has already achieved. Numbers of cotton mills have been established with modern machinery for spinning and weaving in the various important cities throughout the provinces, but there are many shortcomings in the cotton industry, which is insignificant when compared with the volume of the business carried on in other countries.

In India, with a population of 278,000,000, there are operated 6,400,000 spinning machines and 28,000 weaving machines. In Japan, which has a population of only 52,000,000, there are in use 3,414,544 spinning machines and 24,223 weaving machines. But China has 400,000,000 people, and in the whole country there are only 556,000 spinning machines and 4,300 weaving machines. China's proportion therefore falls far below that of the other countries mentioned, and in fact she produces yarn and cotton far from sufficient for the needs of her own people. The result that extensive improving is necessary make up the deficiency.

The lack of the development of the cotton industry in China may be attributed in part to the high premium for the fire insurance of cotton mills and the general lack of protection from the government. In Shanghai, for instance, the rate of premium for the insurance of the cotton mills, which usually work day and night, is 5 per cent, while in Japan the rate for a similar mill is only 5 1-2 per cent. Recently the general cotton industry association has consulted the different fire insurance companies for the purpose of getting the rate reduced, but so far without result.

Another obstacle in the way of developing this industry is the exorbitant amount of likin tax collected. This tax is levied on the cotton in the producing district and in addition is collected again at every customs house en route to its destination. As a result, the rate of tax on the Chinese cotton is much higher than that in America, Japan or India. It has been the general opinion of the merchants that cotton growing cannot be properly developed unless the government will abolish the excessive likin tax. It is to be hoped that the government will soon consider the matter, so that the cotton industry may be fully developed in the immediate future.

DECORATIONS AT HORSE SHOW

New York, Oct. 28—Many fine horses never before exhibited have been picked up by exhibitors never before on the entry lists, for the National Horse show at Madison Square Garden, Nov. 6.

Madison Square Garden will be tastefully decorated in soft tones calculated to show off the gowns worn by society women. The color scheme as yet is a secret to all but the arrangements committee. These newcomers to the show ring have been purchasing liberally. Horses have been secured from some big stables that have come under the hammer, notably that of the late Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

Mr. Vanderbilt had been gathering horses at his Oakwood Farm with the intention of competing at this year's show. For some seasons he has entered only a few horses, thinking that as he was president of the association he should not strive for the ribbons, but last fall he determined to get together another fine stable and these horses have nearly all been sold.

James Cox Brady was a large purchaser, and he will exhibit at the show in harness, saddle and hunting classes. He also had a particularly fine lot of ponies. J. Campbell Thompson, who showed a fine lot of young harness horess at the White Plains show, will have these, together with his older campaigners, at the Garden. He has entered thirty-nine horses.

JUVENILE LAWS

Boston, Mass., Oct. 28—To learn from citizens just how the public feels about the juvenile and probation laws and the way they are administered, the Massachusetts probation board began a public hearing in the State house here today.

TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 28—White Plains is to celebrate today the anniversary of the battle of White Plains. Arrangements have been completed for the unveiling of a battle monument on Battle Hill. It will be followed by parades, dinner and speeches, and to top the celebration there is to be a big dance.

The monument is a reproduction of the gun carriage on the battleship Maine and will be surmounted by one of the cannon from the warship. It will bear this inscription: "From the U. S. S. Maine; marks the hill where Battle of White Plains was fought, Oct. 28, 1776. Erected by the White Plains Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, Oct. 28, 1913.

CLOSES WOMEN'S CONVENTION

Salem, Ore., Oct. 28—Election of officers and delegates to the 1916 biennial and installation of officers occupied the time of the final session of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs' convention here today. The session concluded with the singing of "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds," by the delegates and visitors.

BUTTER AND EGG MEN MEET

San Francisco, Oct. 28—The three-day convention of the California Creamery Operators association attracted hundreds of dairymen to the exposition today.

HADN'T THE HEART

The following true instance of an example of Cockney wit it related by an officer:

He was in a trench facing one held by Germans. The latter simply gave his men no rest, tormenting them in every possible way. The persecuted ones ached to go for their neighbors, and when the chance came they got a bit of their own back. During the skirmish, the officer saw one of his men corner four Germans in a small yard. When calm had settled he asked what had happened in that particular spot.

"Well, sir, you see it was like this: They all threw up their hands, so I shot two and then I hadn't the heart to go on—I really hadn't, sir; so I bayoneted the other two!"—The Strand Magazine.

Smokeless Powder.

A great advance in firearms was made when smokeless powder came into the field. Many kinds of the smokeless variety have come and gone, and from the elimination of the unfittest the nitrocellulose and the nitroglycerin powders have survived.

The nitrocellulose type is used by the United States army and navy, by the French and German army. Nitroglycerin is used by the British army and navy and by the German navy. The principal ingredient in both kinds of powder is guncotton.

The smokeless powder needed by the United States army and navy is in part manufactured by government plants and in part purchased from private manufacturers. The smokeless powder is made at all plants, both government and private, in accordance with specifications prepared by a joint board of army and navy officers. The highest grade materials and the most rigorous tests are employed in all stages of the manufacture to insure a high grade product.—Brooklyn Eagle.

His Redeeming Trait.

A young man was sitting in a barber's shop looking at a magazine when an old farmer, with little knowledge or appreciation of literary people, stepped up behind his chair and looked over his shoulder.

"Who's them?" he inquired, pointing to a group of portraits.

"Well known authors and playwrights," was the reply.

"Humph!" ejaculated the farmer contemptuously. "Jist writin' fellers, eh?" Then he caught sight of an author with a long, solemn face, and his eyes sparkled. "That's the one I like," he said, with decision, putting his finger on the writer's mournful countenance.

"Oh, yes; nearly every one likes him!" agreed the young man. "His humorous writings are"—

"Don't know nothing 'bout his writin', but I like his face."

"Why so?"

"'Cause he's the only feller that looks like he was sorry for what he'd done."—Chicago Herald.

Big Trees.

People generally associate ideas of the California big trees with the Mariposa grove, near the Yosemite, and yet it appears that there are in the Sequoia National park 1,166,000 trees, 12,100 of which exceed ten feet in diameter. Some idea of the immensity of one of these big trees can be gathered from the statement that "3,000 fenceposts, sufficient to support a wire fence around 8,000 or 9,000 acres, have been made from one of these giants, and that was only the first step toward using its huge carcass. Six hundred and fifty thousand shingles, enough to cover the roofs of seventy or eighty houses, formed the second item of its product. Finally, there still remained hundreds of cords of firewood which no one could use because of the prohibitive expense of hauling the wood out of the mountains."—Manufacturers' Record.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

CONVENTION OPENS AT HIGH SCHOOL

The sixth annual convention of the Massachusetts branch of the National Congress of Mothers and Parents-Teachers association opened its session in High school hall this morning. The morning was taken up with the registration of delegates and the executive board meeting. About 20 members were present at that meeting. Nothing of great importance was done, the formal program of the congress being considered.

The official ballot is as follows: Mrs. Milton P. Higgins of Wocester, president; Mrs. W. E. Rowe of Wollaston, Mrs. S. W. Whitten, Mrs. Earl William Smith, Mrs. D. P. Beaton, and Mrs. Walter Leroy Smith, the latter a new candidate, for vice presidents; for corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edward V. French; for recording secretary, Mrs. Edwin C. Mason; for treasurer, Mrs. L. A. Greenwood; auditor, Julia F. Callahan. The balloting will take place tomorrow morning.

PUBLIC HEALTH TALKS

Free Course to Be Given at Evans Memorial, Boston, Tuesdays at 8 P. M.

For several years the Massachusetts Homoeopathic Hospital has arranged a course of free public health talks at the department of clinical research and preventive medicine (Evans' Memorial), 80 East Concord street, South End. This season's course will continue into May and will be given on Tuesday evenings at eight o'clock. The topics and speakers will be:

Nov. 2—"State and Municipal Health Precautions," Selskar M. Gunn.

Nov. 9—"Some Laws of Reproduction," Dr. A. W. Weysse.

Nov. 16—"How to Secure Better Medical Service for Less Money," Dr. Richard C. Cabot.

Nov. 23—"The Immigrant and Public Health" (illustrated), Dr. George W. Tupper.

Nov. 30—"Mouth Hygiene: Its Relation to General Health" (illustrated) Dr. Leroy S. Miner.

Dec. 7—"The Care of the Feet" (illustrated), Dr. Gilbert M. Mason.

Dec. 14—"The Care of the Hair" (illustrated), Dr. Wesley T. Lee.

Dec. 28—"The Choice of a Vocation," Dr. DeWitt G. Wilcox.

Jan. 4—"Rational Child Bearing," Dr. George H. Earl.

Jan. 11—"The Conservation of the Worker" (illustrated), Dr. Francis D Donoghue.

Jan. 18—"The Air We Breathe" (illustrated), Dr. Helmuth Ulrich.

Jan. 25—"As a Man Thinks," Dr Frank C. Richardson.

Feb. 1—"Facts About Sea Food" (illustrated), Dr. David L. Belding.

Feb. 8—"Sub-Standard Children," Dr. Walter E. Fernald.

Feb. 15—"The Taking and Giving of Colds," Dr. George B. Rice.

Feb. 29—"Occupational Diseases," Dr. David L. Edsall.

Mar. 7—"The Man of Fifty," Dr. Elmer E. Southard.

Mar. 14—"Occupation for Invalids" (illustrated), Miss Susan E. Tracy.

Mar. 21—"Change of Life," Dr. Ella B. Cahill.

Mar. 28—"The Brain," Dr. Solomon C. Fuller.

April 4—"How the State Provides for its Mentally Sick" (illustrated), Dr. L. Vernon Briggs.

April 11—"How to Choose a Doctor," Dr. W. P. Bowers.

April 18—"Microbe Invaders and Our Defenders" (illustrated), Dr. W. H. Watters.

April 25—"Sleep and Dreams," Dr. Edward Willis Taylor.

May 2—"Summer Care of Babies" (illustrated), Dr. Karlton G. Percy.

May 9—"Demonstration in Public Health Nursing," under the direction of Miss M. H. P. Bridges.

CHICKATAWBUT GIRLS

The Chickatawbut Campfire Girls held a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Clara Warshaw. Business was discussed and the girls enjoyed sewing.

A Hallowe'en luncheon consisting of cider, pumpkin pie, doughnuts, apples and candies was served by the hostess. The room was prettily decorated with the Hallowe'en colors. Each girl was given a Hallowe'en favor and games were enjoyed.

The hostess proved to be a talented pianist.

IN AMERICAN MUSEUM

Philadelphia, Oct. 28—The landau in which the Empress Eugenie made her escape from Paris, September 5, 1870, following announcement of the defeat of her husband Napoleon III at Sedan, today was placed among the historical collections of the University of Pennsylvania.

The landau is in the Evans Dental Museum of the university, founded by Thomas W. Evans, the famous Parisian dentist who accompanied the Empress in her flight across the English channel.

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GOLD DUST

ENJOYABLE SOCIAL

Dorcas Society of Universalist Church Meets

An enjoyable and well attended social was held in the vestry of the Universalist church Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Dorcas society. During the first part of the evening there was an entertainment which included piano solos by Miss Edith Hyland and readings by Robert Talbot of Wollaston.

Ice cream and cake were for sale during the evening. Miss Maude Cudworth had charge of the ice cream table and Mrs. John Smith of the cake table.

PREPAREDNESS

In view of the increasing interest in national defense and the many inquiries that have been received by the Conference Committee on National Preparedness from prominent clergymen, Henry A. Wise Wood, chairman of the Committee has addressed the following letter to a list of one hundred prominent divines in various parts of the country:

"Reverend Sir:—

"The Conference Committee on National Preparedness is working in behalf of peace through adequate preparedness, and it has been suggested to us that you might be glad to participate in the work, to the extent of discussing national preparedness in your Thanksgiving sermon.

"The subject is appropriate. As President Wilson has well said, we do not want to change anything, but we do want to protect our homes and to insure our country against invasion. This we feel, we can best do by being prepared for defense, if the need for it be thrust upon us.

"Our rich heritage of civic and spiritual freedom, handed down to us at the cost of many lives and much suffering by our ancestors, and the present great prosperity of men of all institutions carry with them grave responsibilities which can only be discharged by the performance of those duties which public intelligence and public conscience make clear.

"The events of the last year have shown us both our grave perils as a nation and the duty that lies before us in protecting our heritage, and in protecting the future of our children.

"We are, therefore, of the opinion that Thanksgiving sermons this year may properly include at least a reference to the duty of adequately safeguarding here in our own land the spiritual advances that the world has made, at such great cost.

"We are of course earnestly and ardently for peace but we feel that the peace-at-any-price plan is by all historical precedents only an unmistakable invitation to aggression by those who covet what we possess.

"As I have the honor to be the Chairman of the Conference Committee on National Preparedness, representing in an organized way a very large membership among educated and peace-loving persons who are concerned for the welfare of our country, I should be pleased to have you write me, if you will, of your proposed co-operation in the manner suggested.

Yours very truly,
Henry A. Wise Wood, Chairman,
Conference Committee on National Preparedness."

The responses already received indicate that the clergy of the country are keenly alive to the fact that nations as well as individuals may hide their talents in a napkin, and that national preparedness will be the principal theme of this year's Thanksgiving sermons.

MRS. CATHERINE LEARY

Mrs. Catherine Leary, widow of Michael Leary, one of the oldest residents of Atlantic, died this morning at her home at 81 Walnut street, in her 86th year. Her funeral will be Saturday morning at Sacred Heart church. Mrs. Leary leaves but one son, William Rowell, a son by her first marriage.

JOLLY PARTY

Misses Pinel Hostesses for Merry Hallowe'en Gathering

The jolliest of Hallowe'en parties was given Wednesday evening by Misses Louise A. and Alice E. Pinel of Franklin street, Quincy, at the home of their sister, Mrs. James S. Whyte of Standish avenue, Wollaston. Eighteen men and women made merry with games, stunts and music until midnight.

The prizes for pinning on the donkeys tail caused much laughter. All around the rooms were Jack-o-lanterns and skulls lighted by electric bulbs, and witches on brooms and black cats were pinned to all draperies.

The electric lights were shaded with orange paper. Black and orange streamers were suspended from the dining room lights to the corners of the room.

A beautifully frosted cake with candles and black cats formed a centre piece for the table, with appropriate place cards and pictures at each cover.

Every one wore a cap. Each pulled a black ribbon to which a fortune card was attached which was read aloud amid cheers and laughter.

The menu was scalloped oysters, assorted pickles, rolls, squash and mince pie, ice cream, cake and candy.

RED CROSS APPEAL

The American Red Cross has issued an appeal asking churches throughout the country to give their Thanksgiving day collections for war relief work in Europe.

"As an expression of gratitude," the appeal says, "for the peace which our country has enjoyed and of sympathy for the suffering people of those countries now engulfed in war, the American Red Cross invites the churches of the United States to devote their Thanksgiving day collections to its relief fund. Since the war began the Red Cross has expended about $1,500,000 in providing relief for the suffering of Europe. But now the relief fund is approaching exhaustion and this important work must cease unless the fund is replenished."

AUTUMN FLOWER SHOW

The last of the years flower shows at Horticultural hall, Boston, will be held Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4 to 7. While chrysanthemums will be the chief feature of this show there will be in addition large displays of foliage and flowering plants, evergreen trees and shrubs, orchids, carnations, and seasonable fruits and vegetables.

Other attractive features will be the artistic displays of chrysanthemums arranged for decorative effect showing the various ways the flowers can be used for home decoration. The collections of apples and pears especially will be on a large scale and will show the possibilities in the culture of fruits in New England.

The Bostonia Orchestra will give concerts every afternoon and evening from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 o'clock.

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The BROKEN COIN by EMERSON HOUGH

From the Scenario by GRACE CUNARD

COPYRIGHT, 1915, BY WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Novelized From the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name. Produced by the Universal Film Manufacturing Company.

SYNOPSIS.

Kitty Gray, newspaper woman, finds in a curio shop half of a broken coin, the mutilated inscription on which arouses her curiosity and leads her, at the order of her managing editor, to go to the principality of Gretzhoffen to piece out the story suggested by the inscription. She is followed, and on arrival in Gretzhoffen her adventures while chasing the secret of the broken coin begin.

THIRTEENTH INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER XLVI.

By Process of Elimination.

The weapon of the renegade leader Blake was aimed steadily enough. But the fraction of time in which Roleau changed the position he had taken saved the life of one man and cost that of another.

It was the fellow thief, Blake's comrade, fresh from the rendezvous, who fell under the bullet intended for Roleau himself.

Blake sprang forward, groping under cover of the smoke, to find the body of his enemy, stooped, paused, sprang back—it was not Roleau, but his own man whom he had slain!

Roleau by this time, with no more than a quick flash of self-congratulation at his unexpected safety, had sprung away. Blake called out to his followers and started after Roleau. He did not meet him at the outer opening, but ran into the arms of the band of gendarmes who had followed Roleau hither.

Seeing the renegade, pistol in hand, and knowing that he had fired the shot just heard, the sergeant seized upon Blake and disarmed him. The apache leader fought with all the bitter desperation of his kind when cornered, crying aloud for help. His cries brought others of the band, who joined in the melee, so that the issue for a time was in doubt as between the lawful and the lawless—these last two factions who were locked in struggle by reason of the fortunes of the missing coin.

At this juncture Roleau flung himself into the conflict. His giant strength proved such aid that finally the sergeant and his men had subdued not only Blake the leader, but others of his band. As for Roleau, he stood grinning at the turn of events and making no further attempt at escape. Neither did the officer make any movement to apprehend him again.

"Come with me, then, my friend," said the officer. "You have fought well for me. We shall see what we shall see."

Wherefore Roleau, no longer under espionage, went back with the gendarmes toward the headquarters of the prefecture.

Much of this was noted by Kitty Gray herself, who arrived upon the scene in time to witness this not unhappy end of her own quest. Count



He Heard the Deep Voice of Sachio.

Frederick in turn found his own errand done. These two likewise turned toward the Hotel de Ville.

"Monsieur le prefect," announced the servant, when at last they had reached the presence of that official, "this man"—pointing to Blake—"fired on this other man and tried to kill him. That is what I do not understand."

The sound of the entrance of others at the office now attracted their attention.

"Your excellency," announced the sergeant, "these others, the young American—Count Frederick—"

The prefect turned his gaze upon the new arrivals, himself none too well pleased. He found them but complicating factors here in his own business of finding a victim for the law.

"What do you say now to this, sir?" —he accosted Roleau.

"I say now, your excellency, that yonder thief and leader of thieves, who tried to kill me, knows all there is to be known of the murder. He can tell, if he likes, or if he does not like. He wanted there what we wanted—we will call it a jewel that he sought in her gracious excellency's rooms. He guessed that it might have value with persons high in power in this country. That is why he followed us; that is why murder was done there. They all sought something, and we know what it was."

"You are the accused," said the prefect, turning swiftly to Blake, his own decision made. "What have you to say? Why do you not speak? Confess that you know the secret of yonder murder—the motive for which we ourselves now know. I know you, Blake. Your band is broken now. How do you wish to spend the rest of your life—would you purchase a few more moments at the price of a confession of the truth? Perhaps that may be, when you have tasted the dungeon—away from that drug you crave—for a few hours."

"I will confess," suddenly exclaimed the king of the apaches, his face gray with terror. "I will tell you everything—only give me—it."

"Then you killed the man in yonder room?"

Blake tried to speak, but only nodded. Then at length, hoarsely, "It is as he said. What can I gain by delay or by denial? Give me—that! Give me—it! I confess it all."

"What was your motive, then, Blake?"

"You heard it. He told you. I wanted what they had—the coin—the Gretzhoffen coin."

"As to the coin, your honor," broke in the deep voice of Count Frederick at this time, "I submit there is no need of examination of anyone in regard to that.

The prefect looked at him, willing to punish any who cast slight upon his power, but knowing himself helpless. Count Frederick smiled icily in turn.

"Shall we three bid you good day, your honor?"

The perfect bowed politely as he might.

Count Frederick only smiled, and turned toward the door. He stepped back, gravely, allowing Kitty Gray to pass. After her followed the faithful Roleau. Frederick smiled again, and looked after the two not unhappily, although he saw where the greater allegiance of his former servant now lay.

"At last, Roleau!" exclaimed Kitty, eagerly, when finally they two were alone at their hotel. "We are free, all of us—you, and I, and—"

"And his excellency, le Comte Frederick."

"Well, yes, himself as well, then. Nor am I sorry that is true. I fancy perhaps I may have been unjust to him. He has done much, after all, for me, his enemy."

"What, you, his enemy?" grinned Roleau. "Not in the least. Au contraire, mademoiselle!"

"Taisetoi!" exclaimed Kitty, her color rising once more.

CHAPTER XLVII.

To Arms.

Dispersed under the wrath of their savage sovereign, the courtiers of Grahoffen were cudgeling their wits to find some solution to the problem of finding the coin. Where was it? How could it be gained? Upon Count Sachio more than upon any nobleman of the court this question rested grievously. He enlisted therefore as his confederate a man belonging to the secret police in Grahoffen, Ladislaw, a cunning chap with courage.

"Ladislaw," said he, "we must go to Gretzhoffen at once. The coin is there. Either that young woman has it or Count Frederick, or the king. The latter is most likely of the three."

It came out much as Sachio had reasoned. In the confusion now prevailing in Gretzhoffen the two passed unchallenged even to the palace door.

As for the king, he was by this time well forward in his wine. He received Sachio and his friend readily enough. Little it mattered to him who came, for all were welcome. He reproved for his hesitation the chamberlain who announced Sachio.

"Let him come to us," said he. "Let them all come. They are welcome. Sachio?—yes, many a bottle we two have split together."

Not one, but more than one bottle, forsooth, did they two split between them now, and meantime Ladislaw, secret agent, unnoticed, was here and there, in this room and others, unmolested, as a friend of the king, and busy with purposes of his own.

In the chambers of the king all was given over to wine and boastfulness.

There was one who did not accept thus lightly the issue of the day. Count Frederick of Gretzhoffen, most serious of mind by this time, had turned his steps toward the palace, pondering many things meantime. It was now his own deliberate purpose to demand some decision of his monarch as to the eminent enterprise with which all Gretzhoffen was soon to be concerned. He had given orders, as an officer of the army high in power, to mobilize all the forces of the kingdom.

And even as these plans quietly went forward here, King Cortislaw of Grahoffen was pacing his floor, consumed with wrath of a sort not easily placated. "Listen, gentlemen," said he to his officers who gathered about him after Sachio had departed. "Why do you wait. We will win all, or we will lose all today. March then! Cortislaw calls every man under arms to join the colors now!"

Thus, as Count Frederick made his way to the palace, the military forces of both countries were making ready for a struggle which might soon ensue. He passed almost without plan, toward that portion of the palace where he knew he would find King Michael. But at a moment when he was alone and passing near a door which made off from the hall, he heard voices—one voice which suddenly he had conviction was familiar to him—the deep voice of Sachio of Grahoffen! He held his breath that he might catch every word that came from the room within.

"Listen! Ladislaw," he heard Sachio say. "What, did you tell me that you had it? Give it to me, in my hand! It cannot be true."

"None the less, it is true," said another voice, that of the man called Ladislaw. Apparently he held out something which both regarded.

"Ladislaw, you have won fortune for us both. There is no price can be put upon this half of the coin. It is ours, at last."

Count Frederick smiled to himself—smiled for an instant only.

"Yes, Sachio," he heard the answer. "Now if we had our other half here, we could join the two."

"I do not need it," exclaimed Sachio, exultantly. "I have it in my head. I know the reading of both. It tells of the secret recess under the floor of the torture chamber."

Count Frederick heard Sachio laugh deeply—heard his voice once more, self-satisfied.

"Never again," said Sachio, "will I abuse good wine! It fuddled a king for our use and benefit today."

"You are going—there?"

"Yes. To the last hiding place of what we seek."

CHAPTER XLVIII.

In the Torture Chamber.

Count Frederick heard them approach the door, and darted around the nearest corner. He knew which way Sachio would go, and gave him time to establish a lead.

Sachio went straight enough for a time, guided only by his sense of direction, but at length he halted, confused in the passageways which ramified and spread this way and that. It was at that moment that Frederick, himself surprised, came upon him suddenly. The two stood for half an instant, facing each other.

"My dear Frederick," exclaimed Sachio, looking his man fair in the face with that courage which had more than once stood him in such good stead. "How fortunate! I was just on my way on an errand of the king."

"I know something of the ways below here," said Frederick. "I have been here often. Perhaps between us we may discover what you seek. In view of what so recently has passed, it would be easier for you to be our enemy than our friend—is it not true, dear Sachio?"

Sachio made no reply. They walked forward, descending, advancing into the darker portions of the subterranean passages.

"By the way, my dear Sachio," said Frederick, at length—he had Sachio just slightly by the arm, and walked abreast of him, so there might be not sudden treachery—"there is a room yonder where we have long hidden our medieval armor of this palace. Would you like to see it? It is just beyond."

"It is dark," said Sachio, laughing lightly, and hesitating. "What is there in there?"

"It might be the very torture chamber of old Gretzhoffen, my dear Sachio! It might be the treasure chamber of the king himself—the old king! It might be here that were concealed the treasures of Gretzhoffen—is it not true? You know of them?"

"I have never heard of them, my dear Frederick," replied Sachio.

"Not so, my friend. You have half the coin. It is but counterfeit. The true half—that half which you sought in my quarters so feloniously—is in possession of another."

"You mean that wench—that American—"

It was that instant that the heavy hand of Count Frederick smote him full in the face. "You shall not mention her!" he growled; and the next instant he had Sachio by the shoulders and was thrusting him with all his power toward the open door. It had all along been his intention to imprison Sachio here in the torture chamber.

The next moment Count Frederick felt at his back the impact of another man. The three struggled furiously.

"Quick! Shoot him!" panted Sachio. "Kill him! I cannot last!"

"I am not armed," cried Ladislaw. "Let me search."

Frederick felt the hands of his new enemy feeling at his pockets, searching for some weapon, and rejoiced that he also at the moment was unarmed. At least the conflict would be more even now.

But they were more than a match for him. Count Frederick felt an arm throttle him, felt his eyes almost start from his head, felt his breath leaving him. Slowly slipping, inch by inch, he felt himself impelled toward the open door. Strive as best he could, he found himself unable to resist the joint attack of these two desperate men.

A moment later he heard the heavy clang of the door behind him.

He was alone. He had proved the victim of the plan which he had



The Advancing Hosts of Grahoffen Were Met by a Sleet of Missiles.



The Sergeant Seized Upon Blake.

formed. He was locked in the torture chamber of Gretzhoffen, that place of horror which he had reserved for his enemy. He had failed. He had lost all—all! He had been the cause, perhaps, of the ruin of his country!

CHAPTER XLIX.

Le Roi S'Amuse.

It was not often in his muddled life that Michael had so full warrant to give rein to his impulses. He had not noted the absence of Sachio or Ladislaw. After a time, his attendants, hesitating, told him that a woman was waiting to be admitted. Her name was one which came to his brain now above all others.

"Admit her at once, yes—why do you delay?"

She came before him now, pale, downcast, almost trembling. Heavy enough had been the burden of anxiety she long had carried. She had come to the king, but she sought not this weak king's comforting. No, she had come hither in search of the man on whom even the king must rely.

"Ah, mademoiselle," he began, half maudlin, "you have come to us at last. Why were you so absurdly long? We have grieved for you, and who would grieve the king?"

"Your majesty," said Kitty Gray, and half shuddered as she gave the title, gazing as she did upon the bloated face of this man who claimed to be a king. "Your majesty, you are more than kind to remember so unimportant a person."

"Unimportant! Do not say that word. Unimportant—when all we have thought of was yourself. What has kept you away?—though I am sure you came as soon as you could."

"Yes, your majesty, as soon as I could."

"And because you have heard of what we have done today, of how we have routed the army of yonder King Cortislaw—it was cleverly done, mademoiselle, though I do say it."

"And what of him who was with you, your majesty?"

"Whom do you mean? Count Sachio?"

"Count Sachio? Was he here, your majesty? I meant another."

"Ah, always you mean that other. Always he seeks to come between his king and his king's desire," said he, complainingly.

"And what is it that your majesty desires?"

"Why, my majesty desires a many things, my dear," he replied, in vinous liberty. "My majesty desired, a while ago, an extra bottle of Beloc, and my majesty sent a man, Count Sachio, yonder to bring it. My majesty desires—"

"Sachio here!"

"Yes, here. You have said that twice. He was here, twice or once—I know not how many times. But now you are here, mademoiselle, and that is enough. My majesty desires—"

He advanced toward her. The leer upon his puffed face gave her swift disgust as well as terror. With no purpose whatever, as he stumbled forward she fled from the room, fled she knew not where.

Without much plan, Kitty turned toward the interior of the palace, and down the long hall which before that time she had explored. Something told her that Frederick, if he were here in the palace now, had passed that way.

The torture chamber—that dread spot! Must she go there to look for him? She sped on rapidly along these passageways which she had learned before. Through the last deep sunken tunnel which led to the door of the torture chamber itself she passed alone, trembling with fear, and yet resolved.

The door was locked. She turned to see the key upon the wall. As she turned there came to her a faint sound. Someone was knocking at the door. The blood stopped at her heart. She felt her face go cold. Had the dead indeed come to life? Was it indeed true that some hand from beyond the grave alone could point out the hiding place of this treasure? What could it mean?

But the knocking at the door grew bolder. She heard a voice—a faint voice through the steel facing of the inner cavern. Trembling, she fitted the key, gave one great push to open the door, which yielded the more quickly to a power exerted within. She saw the faint gleam of a light added to those of her own candle; saw the face of the man she had sought!

"You?" she cried. "It is you?"

She heard him answer calmly, slowly, without agitation, as though all the time he had been convinced she would come.

"It is ended," said Count Frederick at last, slowly. "Never again will I doubt! I prayed for you, prayed that you should understand before I died. But it was meant for you to come for me, that I might know—know as much as they who are here, who have been my fellows and my friends. Mademoiselle—I had said good-by to everything excepting one. There was that left which no man should die without knowing—that experience which only makes life worth living. I have dreaded all things, but now I hope. I must—I shall hope!"

He stooped toward her now, and for the moment each was careless of the strange surroundings in which they stood. For a half moment the heart of Kitty Gray was on the point of surrender.

"Monsieur le comte, for that we have no time now," said she gently. "It was but chance which brought me here."

"Chance? Yes, if fate, if the hand of heaven mean chance, I shall call it chance, not otherwise. I say that it was the plan of fate long ago that you should come to me, now and here."

"We have come close to the secret," said Kitty Gray slowly. "But we have come closer to perils."

"True, more than you know."

"What do you mean?"

"Sachio was here—it was he and his man who thrust me in here, where I had planned to place him. They know it all—all that we do now, mademoiselle. Sachio himself has gone to carry his news to his king. We are undone, mademoiselle! There will be war."

"If war, then why do we wait here?" she demanded of him. "War is what we have sought to avoid for this kingdom by our own knowledge of the coin. If it be too late—why, then, we must fight. Ah, how I wish I were a man, that I might fight as well."

"You have fought well for all of us, mademoiselle," said Frederick. "We have repulsed our enemies. Would you repulse—your friend?"

She made no answer, but was away before him in the dark passageway.

CHAPTER L.

The Battle.

Sachio and Ladislaw, as may be guessed, allowed no grass to grow under their feet as they hastened toward their own kingdom, leaving behind them the befuddled monarch who had no idea that he had entertained such vipers.

They never reached the confines of Grahoffen kingdom; instead they met the army of Cortislaw already afield and well across the neutral lands.

"Look!" cried Sachio. "Cortislaw is afoot! By the Lord! Yonder comes a real king."

It was even so. Soon they were among the advance guards, the skirmishers of the main force, which were advancing. In time they were brought to the bodyguard of the king himself, for Cortislaw marched with his men, after the fashion of monarchs of old. He had put all his fortunes to the test that day.

"What! Sachio," he said, as he grimly regarded that nobleman. "You have failed again?"

"No, your majesty, I have not failed. I bring you success, at last."

He opened the palm which he raised before the eyes of his king. In it lay the broken half of the Gretzhoffen coin.

"The coin!—by our lady! It is ours! Bring it to me closer. Give it to me! Let me see!"

"The secret is ours!" said he. "The torture chamber—the treasure!"

"It lies in the northeast corner of the palace, deep under the walls," said Sachio. "Come, let us march steadily, toward the unsuspecting city of Gretzhoffen, governed by an addled king too far gone in his cups to suspect danger of any sort—a king never strong, and now weaker than his wont at a time when all the forces of a real king were needed."

They met no resistance at the walls of Gretzhoffen itself. The armies of King Michael were not in evidence.

The people of Gretzhoffen ran this way and that, leaderless. "Where are our forces?" they demanded. "Where is the army? Where is the king? Where is Count Frederick?"

To these demands came no present answer. The forces of the enemy advanced along the avenues.

"Yonder it lies, your majesty," said Count Sachio, pointing to the castle which they approached. "Deep beneath the walls yonder, in the northeast corner, my eyes saw the torture chamber of Gretzhoffen."

"Did you find the treasure?" demanded Cortislaw.

"No, your majesty, that was exploration fit for your majesty's hands alone. I did not search for it. Rather, I hastened to bring your majesty here in your own person."

"We soon shall know," said Cortislaw, and signaled the advance.

The sound of hoofs and trampling feet filled the streets of Gretzhoffen. The army of Gretzhoffen, in close formation, marched forward under the summons of the buglers. Quickly passing down the main avenue which led to the palace, they spread out by columns right and left, covering the full front of that edifice, which lay before them hidden in its screen of shrubbery.

"Look, your majesty," said Sachio, and pointed.

Through a little break in the screening wall of green he saw the plume of a horseman, who sat motionless as though waiting.

"One of their guards!" exclaimed Cortislaw. "Go take him. Stop for nothing. Press on into the palace itself."

The front ranks broke forward, each eager to be the first to take captive the foeman thus discovered.

Not one man, but many hundreds, met their coming—the forces of Gretzhoffen in ambush. In the first front the picked men of the guard had been stationed under the screening shrubbery by the actual commander in chief of the Gretzhoffen forces that day—none less than Count Frederick himself.

In such brief time as had been allowed him, he had made his arrangements and posted his forces in what he conceived to be the only feasible strategy. Now the jaws were sprung. Whether trap or victim should prove the stronger was later to be known.

The bugles of Gretzhoffen, high and clear, sounded the counter-charge. The advancing forces of Grahoffen were met full in the face by a level sleet of missiles, and from their covering the forces of Gretzhoffen sprang out, section after section. Face to face, line against line, the two detachments met in the shock of arms.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Too Many Quincy People Neglect Early Symptoms of Kidney Trouble.

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Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Jacobs had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

STUDY OF CHILD

Public Library Has Special Collection of Books Suggested by Meeting of National Convention Here

In view of the signal honor paid to our city by the Massachusetts branch of the National Mothers' Congress and Parents-Teachers' associations, which meets here this week Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Public Library has made a collection of the books bearing on children, their training, health and education.

Some of these books will be found on the display case at the left of the delivery desk. Others, those more particularly interesting to teachers, will be found as usual at the end of the reading room, on the left-hand side.

The library has a good selection, which includes books bearing on the psychological, ethical, physical, and mental aspects of the training of children.

It is hoped that many mothers and teachers and others will visit the library and avail themselves of these books, as they contain a great many helpful and practical suggestions.

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July 7-1yr

RUSSIAN EVACUATION OF KOWNA

WHAT THE RUSSIANS DID NOT DESTROY AT KOWNO

(This is the first of two articles describing the Russian evacuation of Kowno city, from the German viewpoint. What The Russians Did Not Destroy will be followed tomorrow by the second article What The Russians Did Destroy at Kowno.)

By Carl W. Ackerman
United Press Staff Correspondent

Kowno, Russia, Sept. 27 (By Courier to Berlin, Mailed in New York)— Kitchener was deceived by his Russian advisers if they reported Kowno and other fortified cities "emptied" by the retreating army, for that is a half truth.

Kowno city is an "empty shell" but the nine forts and twenty new batteries are filled with powerful cannon,— over 1,300 of them—mostly undamaged. The hill sides about the Memel river are store-houses of ammunition. The city is plundered—shop after shop is wrecked and the 25,000 inhabitnats remaining are barefooted and destitute.

If Russia were America, Congress might find material here for many court martials and an army reorganization which would astound.

In Kowno, more than seven million rounds of rifle ammunition and several hundred thousand rounds of shrapnel and heavy artillery ammunition were found. A captured Russian lieutenant swore this ammunition did not "fit the guns." These valuable stores, which the Allies so badly needed, slipped in the wrong positions. Kitchener surely didnt know of this, think the Germans, or he would never have declared to the world that the Germans were winning only "empty shells."

Another thing an American investigation committee would find, would be evidence of dissipation. Empty champagne bottles and empty cases are almost as thick as guns. Officers tell me that in searching the abandoned desks in officers quarters they find women's lingerie and other evidences of "high life." Captured Russians and the few shop keepers who remained behind testify that nearly every officer had a mistress.

I talked to Dr. Prussian, who married a Brooklyn woman and who was for many years a doctor aboard North-German Lloyd passenger ships, about immorality among the Russian troops. He is a volunteer in the Russian hospital. He declared that the best residents of Kowno, who stayed here told him that many Russian girls and women were abandoned by the retreating Russians—some of the girls 16 and 17.

I saw today Forts I, II, III and Battery IV. Everywhere the finest guns were in position with not even the locks destroyed. Most of them were oiled and ready for instant use.

It is true that the German 42 cm. guns smashed some strategic positions. In fort No. II one 42 cm. shell drilled a hole 40 or 50 feet into the ground and exploded, destroying the only important communicating underground passage between the batteries. From the mute evidence of old torn boots, rifles, hats and coats thereabout it must have killed and buried alive more than a hundred men.

I can easily understand why this may have caused a panic among the officers and men, but I cannot understand why a fortified city should be abandoned when less than 30 per cent of the fortifications were fired at.

Battery 4, which commands the main, double track railroad, which the advancing Germans used, was not damaged. A captured Russian under-officer said today that not a German shell was fired at this battery.

When the Russians retreated they did it so suddenly that these cannon were not even used to destroy the railroad line. This lack of action was valuable to the incoming Germans, enabling them to make speedy progress.

By two Russians I am told that the reason the advancing Germans capture so many Russians is that the officers receive word to retreat and instead of taking their armies with them, they load their valuables and their mistresses in their autos and hurry away.

An under-officer left in command of Battery 4 when the officers fled, told me today in the penitentiary where he is imprisoned, that when he saw the higher officers leave and was instructed to break the locks in the cannon, neither he nor his men would do it.

Such is part of the story of Kowno. German officers declare it is not an exception. The Germans believe Kitchener was badly "buncoed"— and that the English and French armies are paying the penalty for a weakened ally through this lack of information. If Kitchener's army fought like that the Germans could be in London next week, the Germans say.

(Tomorrow—What The Russians Did Destroy at Kowno.)

WHAT VOTES HAVE DONE

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 28—"What women's votes have done and can do to better conditions in Illinois," was expected to be the principal subject for discussion by delegates to the state convention of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association here today. All sorts of politicians have been invited to attend and tell the women what they think about suffrage.

The raising of a "liberty fund," for the purpose of gaining full suffrage for the women of Illinois will be proposed. The plan is to start getting money now so when the campaign for constitutional amendment, either through a constitutional convention or by direct amendment passed by the Legislature, is at hand, the state suffrage association will be financially prepared to carry it through to a successful conclusion. Experience in other states where the campaign for the ballot has suffered through lack of funds has led the officials of the Illinois association to this forehanded move.

OPENS 74TH SEASON

New York, Oct. 28—The 74th season of Philharmonic society musical programs, which for years have brought music lovers to this city from throughout the United States, opened today at Carnegie hall.

There will be twelve Thursday evening, sixteen Friday afternoon, four Saturday evening and twelve Sunday afternoon concerts in Carnegie hall; also two concerts for young people at Aeolian hall, during the season.

There will be two membership lecture concerts at the Astor, an evening of light music at the Waldorf, five Sunday afternoon concerts at the Brooklyn academy; also a Bach-Beethoven festival in January, at which Bach's "Magnificat" and Beethoven's "Ninth" Symphony will be offered.

TALK ABOUT SERVICE

Asbury Park, N. J., Oct. 28—About 150 public service corporations of the state organized as the New Jersey Utilities association will mee in first annual convention here today.

BISHOPS' COLLEGE MEETS

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 28—The college of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, opened a three-day session here today.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of and pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by John Pyyny and Hilda Pyyny of Quincy, Mass., to Rhines Lumber Co., dated June 5, 1913 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 1251, page 387, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Saturday, November 20, 1915, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, and therein described as follows, to wit:—

"A certain parcel of land situated in said Quincy being lot numbered four (4) as shown on a plan dated July 1886 Whitman Breck and Co., Surveyors, recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 590 page 524 and bounded and described as follows: Northerly by a private way as shown on said plan fifty (50) feet; Westerly by lot numbered three (3) on said plan one hundred twenty-six and 80-100 (126.80) feet; Southerly by land now or late of the Heirs of Jeremiah Nightingale fifty (50) feet; and Easterly by a private way as shown on said plan one hundred twenty-six and 80-100 (126.80) feet; Containing according to said plan six thousand three hundred and forty (6340) square feet of land and being the same premises conveyed to the said Hilda Pyyny by deed of Theophilus King et al, Executors, dated September 20, 1912 and recorded with said Norfolk Deeds in Book 1226 page 501."

Said premises will be sold subject to a prior mortgage of $2000 and to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and municipal liens, if any. $100 will be required to be paid in cash at the time and place of sale. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

RHINES LUMBER CO.
Mortgagee.

Boston, October 27, 1915.
George H. Brown, Attorney for mortgagee, 431 Tremont Bldg., Boston.
3t Oct. 28 Nov. 4-11

NEW CHARTER

(Continued from Page One.)

The five commissioners constitute the city council to which is given all the legislative powers of the city. Each commissioner is given authority, subject to confirmation by the city council, to appoint and remove heads of departments. This would include the appointment of assessors.

Plan D is the so-called city manager plan of government by a council of five of whom the mayor shall be one, all elected at large. The mayor is that member of the council receiving the highest number of votes. The city manager who is apointed by the council is to be the administration head of the city and is to appoint and remove all heads of departments including assessors. Party designations are permitted under plan D. Responsibility is divided between the city manager and the council.

Initiative and referendum provisions are provided for in the act, and apply to all four plans of the act. If 20% of the registered voters sign such petition, the city council or school committee as the case may be shall either pass such measure without alteration or the city council shall call a special election, unless it be within ninety days of a city election.

If within twenty days of the passage of the measure 12 percent of the registered voters shall file a petition protesting against such measure, it shall be immediately suspended, and if not entirely repealed or rescinded, it shall than be submitted at the next city election, or a special election called for the purpose.

Regarding the merits of the four general plans, C & D do not seem to be suitable or well adapted for Quincy at this time.

Some of us may prefer ward representation under the methods of electing part of the council by wards as outlined in Plan B.

I believe that the elimination of party designation and distinguishing marks in Plan A will insure ample and proper representation from wards; and the disadvantage of the divided responsibility in appointments and removals in Plan B outweighs the other considerations. Fixed responsibility in public administration is fundamentally necessary to sound government. We want the executive powers and responsibilities placed squarely upon the mayor, as under the present charter. And as to ward representation, we have had that for a good many years and we are all familiar with the bad features of that plan. Let's try the other plan of electing the councilors at large, and then compare the results. Plan A will force each ward and district to put forward its best and strongest candidates. It is reasonable to suppose that the voters of the city, voting under Plan A for men and not for party label, will elect men of ability and character and defeat, as they should, those who lack those qualities. The wards and districts that are entitled to representation will surely be represented. And in any event, logrolling will be done away with and the honest needs of every section of the city will receive due and fair consideration. This we shall never achieve under the caucus plan, party-designation, ward-representation and confirmation by the council of the mayor's appointments.

Plan A has so many good features and promises so many better things in the administration of our city affairs that the petitions in favor of adopting this plan, which will be circulated during the coming week, should be signed by every voter in the city. The present preliminary movment is strictly non-partizan and non-sectional and is merely for the purpose of giving the citizens of Quincy a chance to vote on the question. There will be twelve months time in which to study and discuss the merits of the proposed new charter. The final vote will be taken at the state election a year hence.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

Telegraphy

Telegraph operator offers personal course telegraphy, ladies or gentlemen, day or evening. Guarantees make capable hold position. B. S. Tirrell, 191 W. Brookline St., Boston, Mass.
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Permanent position for steady, sober, reliable granite lathe operator. Union job. Married man preferred. Write to J. D. Sargent Granite Company, Mount Airy, N. C.
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For Rent. Stone and Cement Building with one story annex. Suitable for machine shop and garage. Exceptional location on a main highway. Telephone Quincy 597-M. between 7 and 8 o'clock P. M. 22-tf

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY.
Boston, October 23, 1915.

I certify that the following is a list of all the candidates duly nominated to be voted for in the First Norfolk Senatorial District, November 2, 1915.

ALBERT P. LANGTRY,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

1915

GOVERNOR. Vote for One
Nelson B. Clark of Beverly, Progressive Party.
Walter S. Hutchins of Greenfield, Socialist.
Samuel W. McCall of Winchester, Republican.
Peter O'Rourke of Medford, Socialist Labor.
William Shaw of Andover, Prohibition.
David I. Walsh of Fitchburg, Democratic.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.
Vote for One.
Edward P. Barry of Boston, Democratic.
Calvin Coolidge of Northampton, Republican.
Alfred H. Evans of Hadley, Prohibition.
James Hayes of Plymouth, Socialist Labor.
Chester R. Lawrence of Boston, Progressive-Party- Citizens Nom. Paper.
Samuel P. Levenberg of Boston, Socialist.

SECRETARY. Vote for One.
Edwin A. Grosvenor of Amherst, Democratic.
Albert P. Langtry of Springfield, Republican.
Thomas J. Maher of Medford, Socialist Labor.
Marion E. Sproule of Lowell, Socialist.
Willard O. Wylie of Beverly, Prohibition.

TREASURER. Vote for One.
Henry L. Bowles of Springfield, Democratic.
Charles L. Burrill of Boston, Republican.
Charles E. Fenner of Worcester, Socialist.
William E. Marks of Worcester, Prohibition.
Jeremiah P. McNally of Salem, Socialist Labor.

AUDITOR. Vote for One.
Alonzo B. Cook of Boston, Republican.
James W. Holden of New Bedford, Socialist Labor.
Henry C. Iram of Warwick, Socialist.
Jacob C. Morse of Brookline, Democratic.
Whilam G. Rogers of Wilbraham, Prohibition.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL.
Vote for One.
Henry C. Attwill of Lynn, Republican.
Frank Auchter of Boston, Prohibition.
Joseph Joyce Donahue of Medford, Democratic.
John McCarthy of Abington, Socialist.
William Taylor of Worcester, Socialist Labor.

COUNCILLOR. Vote for One.
Second District
Richard F. Andrews of Boston, Republican.
William L. Murray of Boston, Democratic.

SENATOR. Vote for One.
First Norfolk District.
Louis F. R. Langelier of Quincy, Republican.
James H. Shea of Milton, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for One.
Third Norfolk District.
Philip P. Coveney of Boston, Democratic.
James D. Grant of Boston, Progressive Party.
Robert B. Martin of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for One.
Fourth Norfolk District.
James G. Mullen of Milton, Democratic.
Joseph F. Stone of Canton, Republican

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for One.
Fifth Norfolk District.
Michael T. Sullivan of Quincy, Democratic.
Albert L. Whitman of Quincy, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for One.
Sixth Norfolk District.
James O'Dowd of Quincy, Progressive Party. Democratic.
Edward J. Sandberg of Quincy, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for One.
Seventh Norfolk District.
Frank E. Briggs of Weymouth, Socialist.
Cornelius J. Lynch of Weymouth, Democratic.
Kenneth L. Nash of Weymouth, Republican.
George H. Priesing of Weymouth Progressive Party.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for One.
Eighth Norfolk District.
Hartley L. White of Braintree, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for One.
Ninth Norfolk District
Joseph Belcher of Randolph, Republican.
John B. Mahoney of Randolph, Democratic.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.
Vote for One
Norfolk County
Evan F. Richardson of Millis, Republican.

COUNTY TREASURER.
Vote for One.
Norfolk County.
Henry D. Humphrey of Dedham, Republican.

SHERIFF. Vote for One.
Norfolk County.
Samuel H. Capen of Dedham, Democratic. Republican.

SHERIFF. Vote for One.
Suffolk County.
Edward G. Graves of Boston, Republican.
John Quinn, Jr., of Boston, Progressive Party. Democratic.

(For Boston only)

COMMISSION TO REDISTRICT SUFFOLK COUNTY.
Boston. Vote for Five.
Walter Ballantyne of Boston, Republican.
George P. Beckford of Boston, Republican.
Tilton S. Bell of Boston, Republican.
James H. Brennan of Boston, Democratic.
Frank L. Brier of Boston, Republican.
William F. Brophy of Boston, Democratic.
Andrew M. Buckley of Boston, Democratic.
Thomas F. J. Callahan of Boston, Democratic.
William L. Chase of Boston, Republican.
Thomas J. Collins of Boston, Democratic.

ASSOCIATE COUNTY COMMISSIONER. Vote for One..
Norfolk County.
(To fill vacancy.)

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:—

Shall the proposed amendment to the constitution, empowering the general court to authorize the taking of land to relieve congestion of population and to provide homes for citizens be approved and ratified?

YES
NO

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:—

Shall the following proposed amendment to the constitution, enabling women to vote, be approved and ratified?

YES
NO

Article of Amendment

Article three of the articles of amendment to the constitution of the commonwealth is hereby amended by striking out in the first line thereof the word "male."

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:—

Shall the following proposed amendment to the constitution, relative to the taxation of incomes and the granting of reasonable exemptions, be approved and ratified?

YES
NO

Article of Amendment

Full power and authority are hereby given and granted to the general court to impose and levy a tax on income in the manner hereinafter provided. Such tax may be at different rates upon income derived from different classes of property, but shall be levied at a uniform rate throughout the commonwealth upon incomes derived from the same class of property. The general court may tax income not derived from property at a lower rate than income derived from property, and may grant reasonable exemptions and abatements. Any class of property the income from which is taxed under the provisions of this article may be exempted from the imposition and levying of proportional and reasonable assessments, rates and taxes as at present authorized by the constitution. This article shall not be construed to limit the power of the general court to impose and levy reasonable duties and excises.

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:—

"Shall the county of Norfolk authorize the county commissioners to issue bonds of said county to an amount not exceeding seventy-five thousand dollars for the purpose of establishing an independent agricultural school?"

YES
NO

(For Boston only.)

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:—

"Shall there be an election of mayor at the next municipal election?"

YES
NO

L 28-1t P-O 30-1w

TO LET

In Wollaston, 6 room cottage house, h. w. floors, furnace heat, electric lights, bath, all modern conveniences. 5 minutes walk to station, 2 minutes to electrics. Rent $30. Shown by W. F. Glidden. Tel. 283-J Weymouth or H. W. Savage Inc., 129 Tremont street.
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LOST

In or around West Quincy or East Milton, Tuesday, a dark brown colored cow. Horns sawed off. Strayed from pasture. Notify Matty Keisala, 24 Donahue street, West Quincy or phone Quincy 1888 M. 27-3t

FOUND

In Quincy, a week ago, a Setter Dog. For further information address J. P., care of Ledger Office. 27-3t

In Quincy about two weeks ago a Pointer Dog. For further information address X Care Ledger Office. 26-3t

TO LET

Furnished rooms, 33 Saville street, Quincy. Near depot. Table board near. 28-2t

Well furnished rooms, with kitchenette for light housekeeping, all conveniences. Tel. 1717 W., 7 Bedford street. 27-3t

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 27-6t

On Park Lane, 2 family house 5 rooms each. All improvements. Ready Nov. 1st Apply 87 Merrymount road. 26-3t

Two connecting parlors suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen or dressmaking also smaller rooms. Call after 5 P. M. at Mrs. I. M. Clark's 145 Upland road, formerly of 1126 Hancock street. 26-3t

To a responsible person the rent of two or three rooms for the partial care of an invalid lady. Apply 19 Cottage avenue. 25-4t

Cottage of 6 rooms and bath at North Weymouth. Hot water heat, nice cement cellar 8000 feet of land. S. F. Johnson, 39 Adams street, Brookline. Tel. 4924-M. Brookline. 25-6t

Flat 5 rooms, second floor, all improvements. Apply on premises, No. 31 Bennington street, South Quincy or W. Ross, 54 Middle street, Braintree. 25-6t

3 furnished rooms, third floor, $3 per week. 5 rooms, second floor $20 per month. 5 rooms, first floor $6 per week. Kitchen privileges. Apply 46 Massachusetts avenue. 25-4t

Tenement of 5 rooms and all improvements. 34 Dysart street. 25-6t

TO LET OR FOR SALE

A new six room house, just completed, oak floors, electric lights, gas range and instantaneous water heater, location on Stewart street near Edison Park. Come and let me show you this ideal home. C. E. Joss, 60 Stewart street, Quincy. 25-6t

Corner store for market. One store for hardware also dry goods store. New block corner of Elm and Washington streets. J. M. Arnold, Braintree. Tel. 177W. 23-6t

Lower tenement at No. 13 Elmwood avenue, corner o Arlington St. Modern improvements. Five (5) rooms. Near churches and cars. Apply at No. 9 next door. Vacant Oct. 31st. $17 a month. 23-7t.

Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, Apply 88 Edison park. 23-6t.

Second flat 5 rooms and bath, set range and all modern improvements. 40 Bradford street. Apply 160 Franklin street. 21-tf

Quincy Center. House of 8 rooms and bath, modern. In perfect repair. Large yard. Hancock street, house of 7 rooms and bath. Also fire-proof garage. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Tel. 414 M. Weymouth. 19-tf

Furnished rooms in private house bathroom floor. Electric light. Hot water heat, 83 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 20-tf

Four room apartment suitable for light housekeeping for one or two ladies or a couple. All conveniences, bath room, furnace, electric lights, gas range, etc. Apply to Miss Maybury, 31 Spear street. 16-tf

HOUSE of 7 rooms and bath, electric lights, furnace, coal and gas range, modern and convenient, fine neighborhood. Immediate possession. Apply to Miss Prescott at Ledger Office. 19-tf lpo

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

ATTEND the whist party in Protection Hall, Friday evening, given by the degree staff of Quincy lodge N. E. O. P. Valuable prizes. 25-6t

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. 2-1mo.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street. Tel 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

FOR SALE

Cosy four room and bath bungalows at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard, Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

FURNISHED ROOMS

One large front room arranged for two gentlemen. One $2 room. Hot water heat, electric light and shower bath. Three minutes to train and trolley cars. Table board near. 273 Newport avenue, Wollaston Phone, Quincy 1149-W. 26-6t

HELP WANTED—MALE

Good barber. Steady worker. Apply 71 Summer street on telephone Quincy 1789-R. 28-3t

Boys wanted. Apply Sovereign Waist Co., 192 Granite street. tf

WANTED.

Man and wife desire pleasant, heated room and evening meal in private family. Must be near Fore River car line. Write M. Ledger Office. 28-3t

Shipfitters at $3.60 to $2.88 and chippers and calkers, iron, at $3.44 to $2.80 per diem. For further information address Labor Board, Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C. 27-3t

Position as housekeeper by middle aged lady. Good cook. First class references. Small adult family preferred. Address O. J., 26 Bennington street, South Quincy. 26-6t

First class furnace maker. Steady work for right party. Good salary, $4 per day. Apply I. Cherley, 4-6 Alden court, Boston or telephone Revere 825-W evenings. 26-6t

FURNACES and BOILERS, small or large, attended during the winter by janitor. 104 Washington street, Quincy. 26-6t

Position by quarry foreman on quarry or any rock work also a tool sharpener and steam drill runner best of reference furnished. 169 North Quincy street, Abington, Mass. 26-6t

A strong girl Swedish or Finn preferred to do general housework. Go home nights. Mrs. J. D. Morgan, 20 Wollaston avenue, Wollaston. 25-tf

Experienced young lady cashier and bookkeeper. Good position and steady employment. Write X. Y. Z. Ledger office. 25-tf

Two rooms with board for married couple and child in first class private family near Quincy Centre. State necessary details. White P. H. Quincy Ledger. 23-6t.

FOR SALE

A lot of standing grass. Easy to get at. Price for the lot $1.00. C. W. Guy, 42 Butler road. 28-3t

FOR SALE or TO LET

7 room house, built 3 years, fine view and locality, hard wood floors, set tubs, bath, furnace, set range and gas range $27. per month; Also tenement of 7 rooms separate entrance furnace, hard wood floors, set tubs, bath, set range and gas range, $18.00. Inquire for Mrs. Winegar, 88 Brooks street, Wollaston. Upper bell. 27-3t

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00

D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.

Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—Ground floor—22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, 16x18 feet, low rent.

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
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Transient Rooms—Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms—With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc.—Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

HAS SPECIAL INITIATION

John Adams Aerie Exemplifies Degree on Provincetown Man

DECLARE CHARTER NOW CLOSED

John Adams aerie, Fraternal order Eagles, at its meeting in Electa hall Wednesday evening conducted a special initiation for John Gardner who came 120 miles to become a member of the organization. Mr. Gardner was living in Quincy when he made application for membership and shortly after went to Provincetown.

He was unable to affiliate when the class initiations were held. On Wednesday evening he presented himself and asked to be admitted. The degree staff, under the direction of George Mitchell, exemplified the degree, and Mr. Gardner left immediately after the meeting.

It was announced the charter was now closed and that the regular initiation fee of $15 has gone into effect. It was also announced that there are 507 members in good standing.

It was reported that the Labor Day clambake at Squantum had netted the treasury $225.

The lodge is in a most flourishing condition because of the generous support given the entertainment committee of which William McEwan is chairman. The committee will meet Wednesday night at the home of Angus McArthur of 14 Sixth avenue, to arrange a program for the winter. The committee intends to hold socials and to have a man prominent in public life lecture on topics of vital interest to the state and nation on meeting nights.

The treasurer's report showed that there had been a smaller demand for sick benefits the past quarter than in the preceeding quarters, the amount distributed being $605, compared with $775 in the second quarter and over $1200 in the first quarter.

BASKET BALL LEAGUE

Chelsea High school has been admitted to the Suburban Interscholastic Basket Ball league. The six teams this year are Quincy, Reading, Revere, Wellesley and Winthrop High schools. There will be 30 contests.

Selden L. Brown, Wellesley High principal, has been re-elected president and Ernest L. Collins, Quincy High's headmaster, retains the office of Vice President. Mr. Clark of Winthrop is secretary treasure. The schedule follows:

Jan. 7—Quincy at Reading
Jan. 11—Quincy at Winthrop
Jan. 19—Wellesley at Quincy
Jan. 28—Quincy at Wellesley
Feb. 1—Quincy at Revere
Feb. 8—Revere at Quincy
Feb. 12—Quincy at Chelsea
Feb. 15—Reading at Quincy
Feb. 22—Chelsea at Quincy
Feb. 25—Winthrop at Quicny

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 28—A meeting of the general executive committee of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church was scheduled to be conducted here today.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

TO LET

Newly furnished room in private family in Wollaston. Five minutes walk from Quincy, short distance to Wollaston station. Opposite car lines. W. A. Parr, 4 Merrymount avenue, off Hancock street. 28-3t

MARRIAGES

HAWES—Bezanson—In Quincy, Oct. 27, Miles P. Hawes and Lottie B. Bezanson.

CROMB—AMSDEN—In Athol, Oct. 28, by Rev. Carl G. Horst of Quincy, George Wilmarth Cromb of Mendon and Sarah Maude Amsden of Athol.

McGLAUFLAN—AUSTIN— In Quincy, Oct. 27, by Fr. Michael J. Owens, Will B. McGlauflan of South Braintree and Mary Elizabeth Austin of Quincy.

DEATHS

DREW—In Atlantic, Oct. 27, Cephas Drew 69 years.
Funeral service at the residence 74 Walker street Saturday at 2 P. M. 28-1t

LEBEN—In East Braintree, Oct. 27, Francis Leben, in his 81st year. Funeral services at late home, 104 Howard street, Friday, Oct. 29, at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. 28-1t

LEARY—In Atlantic, Oct. 28, Catherwidow of Michael Leary, in her 86th year.
Funeral from her late home at 81 Walnut street, Saturday, Oct. 30 at 8 o'clock. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Sacred Heart at nine o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. 28-2t

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
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Carriage and Ambulance Service
1485 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

SCENE OF GAY HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The cottage on Hancock street owned by Mrs. W. L. Buckley, was the scene of a gay Hallowe'en party on Tuesday evening. The party was in charge of the Misses Pheobe Buckley Gertrude Buckley, and Marguerite Brown. It was chaperoned by Miss Nellie Buckley, Miss Ruth Buckley, John Phinney, and Albin Johnson.

The rooms were all prettily decorated in orange and black and autumn leaves.

The guests were met at the door by Miss Inez Waterhouse and Miss Marion Golden,—both taking the part of ghosts, who introduced each arrival to a series of "spooks." Miss Madeline Fay, who was dressed as an old witch also greeted the guests.

The evening was enjoyed in playing appropriate games and dancing, the latter being in charge of Miss Teresa Murphy.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake, doughnuts, popcorn and candy were served.

Among those present were the Misses Pheobe Buckley, Gertrude Buckley, Marguerite Brown, Teresa Murphy, Marion Golden, Marion Fay, Dorothy Buckley, Lizzie Golden, Mildred Wilmore, Cora Pratt, Lora Pratt, Inez Waterhouse, Muriel Fratus and Marguerite Gardner and the Messrs. Arthur Graham, Sam Snider, Gerad Mullen, Lawrence MacPherson, Francis Callahan, Randolph Rich, James Butler, Alvin Mitchell and Thomas Wilkinson.

FAKE MEDICINES

The following list includes preparations against which the Government's charge that they were falsely or fraudently labeled was sustained by the Federal courts. Statements were made on the labels of, or on the circulars accompanying, the preparations intended to make the purchaser believe that the medicines were effective cures for a great variety of diseases for which they were recommended by the manufacturers or promoters. The main allegations of the Government were upheld by the courts and judgment accordingly entered in connection with each of the following preparations:

Radam's Microbe Killer, Hilton's Specific, Smith's Agricultural Liniment, Dr. Sulivan's Sure Solvent, Russell's White Drops, Stramoline, Wild Cherry Pepsin, Moreau's Wine of Anise, Dr. Herman Koch's Brand Phosphate, Celery and Gin Compound, Swissco Hair and Scalp Remedy, Cod Liver Oil with Syrup of Tar, Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir, Sa-Yo Min Jujubes, Gray's Glycerine Tonic Compound, Dr. Martel's Female Pills Quickstep, Frye's Remedy, Seawright's Magnesian Lithia Water Hill's Aromatic Ext. Cod Liver Oil (Hollander-Koshland Co.), Black's Pulmonic Syrup, Tetterine, Laxative Quinine Tablets, Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy, Maignen Antiseptic Powder, Cranitonic Scalp Food—Hair Food, Dr. David Kennedy's Cal-Cura Solvent, Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Keller's Flaxseedine, Tutt's Pills, Universal Rheumatic Remedy, Green Mountain Oil, Weber's Genuine Alpine Herb Tea, Montague's Liniment, Coe's Cough Balsam, White Stone Lithia Water, Kalamazoo Celery & Sarsaparilla Compound, Quality Damiana Compound, Dennis Eucalyptus Ointment, Cassidy's 4X The Great Blood Purifier, Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil, Ballard's Horehound Syrup Comp., Dr. Shoop's Night Cure, Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy, Dr. Shoop's Restorative, Rheumacide, Rice's Mother's Joy Salve, Milam, Old Jim Fields Phosphate Dill and Gin, Stuart's Buchu and Juniper Compound, Ozomulsion, Jones' Break Up, Carswell's Liver Aid, Dr. Shoop's Twenty Minute Croup Remedy, Roger's Consumption Cure and Cough Lozenges, Rogers' Inhalant.

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STYLES ARE MOST ATTRACTIVE
Woolens for Suitings, Overcoats or Trousers
Have you seen them?
On your way to the Depot stop and look them over
We have tailored for you and your neighbors for 20 years. Cleaning and Pressing too.
B. FRITZ & SON
Opposite City Hall on the way to the depot. Open Evenings.

CEPHAS DREW PASSES AWAY

Cephas Drew, one of the oldest and best known residents of Atlantic, died at his home, 74 Walker street, Wednesday. He suffered a shock earlier in the day and lived but a short time.

Mr. Drew is perhaps best known in connection with the grocery of Thomas Gurney, where he has been employed for many years. In politics he was a Republican although never a seeker after office. The only political office which he has ever held is as a member of the Board of Managers of Public Burial Places, having been first appointed by Mayor Sears in 1898. He served for a number of years.

Mr. Drew has also been one of the election officers in Ward Six for many years, serving as clerk.

He is survived by a widow and two daughters, Mabel, who is employed in a Boston office as a stenographer and Bessie, a former teacher in the public schools of Quincy and now a teacher of music in the Tuskegee Institute.

Funeral services will be held from his late home 74 Walker street, Saturday at 2 o'clock.

TAKING "ZIP" OUT OF BIG EXPOSITION

By United Press Staff Correpondent

San Francisco, Oct. 27—The "zip" has been extracted from the Zone.

No longer do the "Streets of Cairo" teem with handsome harem girls (direct from the East Side of New York) no more do the "muscle dancers" shock the "small town" folks in the "Street of All Nations;" and likewise the "second shows" in the "Model's Dream" and the "Girl in Blue" have been deleted by the censor.

The rattle of chips, the click of dice, and the whirring of roulette wheels in the "'49 camp" are stilled. The barkers along the Zone have been ordered to run some of their "spiel" through the muffler, and consequently, the Zone nowadays is fairly serene.

Only a month or so ago all three shows ran full blast. Then the directors of the Exposition began to hear from the folks who had risked at least one eye to gaze at the naughty sights in some of the shows. These persons didn't think the shows were a bit nice.

Particularly, they objected to the manner of the '49 camp. This institution, whose slogan was "the days of old, the days of gold, the days of '49," ran a regular Monte Carlo for a time it is said. It was closed down, only to reopen in a somewhat quieter fashion, using "scrip" instead of money. For a while the camp was largely patronized.

Every night fashionably gowned women, heavily jewelled, might be seen taking a fling at the faro bank, the roulette wheel or even shaking dice. These attractions were shut because it was held they were in violation of the state anti-gambling law. With the game gone, business slumped; the cafe closed, its Indians took up their tents and silently stole away, while the "cowboy" musicians sought other fields.

The next move in the crusade to take the zip out of the zone was aimed at some of the shows.

They were "live" shows.

"Now, after this performance, we will have a second show, where you will see the dancers as you like to see them—just a bit more pep and spice," barked one spieler intimating that the dancers would be in costumes of smiles and beads.

With the "zip" thus fairly extracted—and the close of the exposition only a few weeks off—the directors started to unearth the truth concerning reports they had heard that a gambling club was operating among Exposition employes.

Simultaneously, the San Francisco authorities did some crusading, which resulted in driving big lotteries out of business, in the city proper. It now appears that when December 4 rolls around, San Francisco will have the lid clamped down reasonably tight, after having it tucked conveniently away for months while strangers bent on having a good time were within her gates.

POLITICAL NOTES

Nomination papers have been filed with City Clerk Crane by Rodney P. Gallagher, Allan R. McDonald and Alfred H. Richards, as councilmen from Ward Five.

Papers were put in circulation this morning for Councilman William P. Thompson for councilman at large. This probably means that Councilman Thomas J. McGrath will be a candidate from Ward One. Councilman McGrath stated that if Councilman Thompson again decided to run from the ward he would not oppose him but run at large. Now that Mr. Thompson however has decided to be a candidate at large, Mr. McGrath will probably run from the ward.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

MAYOR TRIES TO SOLVE PROBLEM

Now that the rules of the Fire Prevention Commissioner provide that no waste paper and rubbish shall be allowed to accumulate in the basement of stores, the owners of the business houses are in somewhat of a quandary as to the care and disposal of the old paper and boxes that accumulate rapidly.

The matter has been taken up with the Mayor and he is trying to find some way to solve the question. The Mayor said this morning that he is not taking up the subject with the Board of Health and the Fire Department. When asked in regard to the matter this morning he said:—

"It is a problem which required a great deal of study, as the quantity of this material is enormous and just what method is best in handling the same requires a great deal of thought and attention. As soon as a definite plan is decided upon it will be put into effect."

BRIEFS

Rev. and Mrs. Carl G. Horst are visiting former parishioners in Athol.

A whist party is to be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. S. Jones on River street.

The U. O. of I. O. L. is to hold a whist party in Odd Fellows hall, Wollaston, Monday evening.

The Norfolk Downs Improvement society will hold its regular monthly meeting in Polands hall this evening.

Miss Hazel C. Davison of Billings street is on a trip to the western part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Westerling of Eliot avenue, Bellevue Park, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

The ladies of the Wollaston Methodist church will serve a harvest supper in the church vestry on Wednesday, Nov. 3, at six o'clock.

Mrs. William M. Adrian has returned to her home on Dysart street, convalescent after three weeks at the Cushing Hospital, Roxbury.

Eight tables were in play Wednesday evening at the weekly whist tournament of the Granite City Club. The two best scores of the evening were made by Edwin W. Newcomb and George H. Field.

The Knights of King Arthur connected with the Universalist church are to hold a Hallowe'en party in the chapel this evening.

Mrs. Clarence O. McClintock of Portland, Me., was successfully operated upon at the Carney hospital Wednesday for appendicitis and is resting comfortably today. Mrs. McClintock is a sister of Mrs. Timothy J. Collins of South street.

Miss Marion Farwell of Briggs street, Wollaston, has been awarded second place in the annual prize contest of the Girls' club of the Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia. The contestants were girls in all parts of the United States and Canada.

Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson of the First Parish church led the discussion Wednesday on "Christian Citizenship" at the autumn session of the Plymouth and Bay Conference of the Unitarian church at the Third Unitarian church, Hingham.

Secretary John O. Hall of the Board of Trade attended the meeting of the State Board of Trade in the Vendome, Boston, this morning and will attend the meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade this evening at Young's hotel.

The Harmony club of West Quincy will hold its fifth grand dance in St. Mary's Hall Wednesday evening, December first. The committee in charge are George McDonald, Frank O'Rourke, Robert Fitzgerald, Oswald Shea, Michael Saville, Joseph O'Rourke and Richard Knight.

Miss Mary L. Daniel, principal of the Girls College in Harpoot, Turkey, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Bethany Women's Union Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Upton, who was to have been the speaker at this meeting will address the meeting next month.

A meeting of the Sisters' Society of the Swedish Congregational church was held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. Andre, at 25 Cherry avenue. The meeting opened with devotional exercises, after which a short business session was held during which work for the coming season was planned. The society also voted to provide a new carpet for the pulpit platform at the church.

A meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Chrysostom's church was held Wednesday afternoon at the Parish house, it eing in the form of a missionary meeting. A report of the auxiliary missionary meeting held in Boston recently was made by Mrs. Steenstra. Plans were made for a joint meeting of the Missionary guild of Christ and St. Chrysostom's churches. The meeting is to be held during Advent.

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AT PRICES THAT TALK
Just to Illustrate
Telephone Brand Canned Peas
$1.40 per doz. 12½c can
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UPHOLSTERED REED CHAIR
Style pictured, with seat and back upholstered in figured cretonne. Regular price 15.00. Now only $7.98
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COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

CORONATION OF EMPEROR OF JAPAN

The complete program for the coronation of the Emperor of Japan in November is :—

Nov. 6—Emperor leaves Tokyo for Kyoto, carrying the Imperial shrine containing the sacred treasuers—the divine mirror, the sword and the jewel— bequeathed to the first emperor by the Sun goddess.

Nov. 7—Sacred treasurers are enshrined with a Shinto ceremony at Kyoto palace.

Nov. 10—Coronation day. In the morning the Emperor worships his ancestors before the Imperial shrine and informs the spirits of his accession. In the afternoon he will announces his accession to his subjects and the outside world at a ceremony at which the foreign envoys will be present. The Premier will read a loyal address on behalf of the nation.

Nov. 11—Sacred music (Japanese style) and a sacred dance are performed before the Imperial shrine to solace the spirits of the Imperial ancestors.

Nov. 12—Imperial messengers are despatched to the Imperial burial places and shrines throughout Japan to announce the coronation.

Nov. 14—The Dai-josai or sacrifice of the first fruits of the reign to the spirit of the ancestors of the Emperor. This, the most solemn of all the ceremonies, begins after sunset and ends before dawn.

Nov. 16—Coronation banquet, first day, Japanese style.

Nov. 17—and 18,—Coronation banquets, foreign style.

Nov. 20, 25, and 26—The Emperor makes pilgrimages to the National shrine at Ise, to the tomb of Jimmu Tenno, the first human emperor of Japan, and to the graves of the late Emperor and the three preceding emperors to worship and announce his coronation.

Nov. 27—The Emperor returns to Tokyo, taking with him the Imperial shrine which on the following day is replaced in its sanctuary in the palace with Shinto rites.

Noval and military reviews will be held in the first week of December, and on December 1 the Diet will assemble. On Coronation Day at the very hour the Emperor ascends the throne guns throughout the empire will make known the fact.

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1619 HANCOCK STREET
Nearly Opposite Auditorium Theatre
Suits and overcoats of the best fabrics and tailored in the latest styles. We are prepared to give you service of the best. Prices low. Try us the next time. Cleaning pressing and repairing at short notice. Work called for and delivered.

HAWES—BEZANSON.

On Wednesday evening, Miles P. Hawes and Miss Lottie B. Bezanson were united in wedlock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hawes, on West street, Willis H. Germany, of the Hall Place Methodist Episcopal church officiating. The home was very prettily decorated, and only immediate relatives of the two families were in attendance. Refreshments were served, and a pleasant social hour was enjoyed together. Mr. and Mrs. Hawes will make their home on Hancock street.

Mrs. L. Fuller of Billings street has returned from a visit to Martha's Vineyard.

CROMB—AMSDEN

Rev. Carl G. Horst, minister of the Wollaston Unitarian church, united in marriage this afternoon at the bride's father's home in Athol, George Wilmarth Cromb of Mendon, and Miss Sarah Maude Amsden of Athol. Miss Amsden is an only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Amsden. Mr. Amsden is a prominent merchant in Athol.

Until last June Miss Amsden was supervisor of music in the public schools of Quincy, a position for which she by nature and training was peculiarly fitted and which she filled with great acceptance. Mr. Cromb is well known in the leather trade of Boston. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Cromb will reside at 583 Hancock street.

DISTRICT COURT

Thomas E. Clinton of New London, Ct., was charged with larceny in court today. He pleaded nolo and the case was continued to Nov. 5 so he could make restitution of $46 to the Puritan Electric Co., by whom he was employed.

Isaac Cutler was charged with the larceny of auto tires from H. A. Spencer. Continued to Friday.

KINCAIDE THEATRE
Pictures for Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Dorothy Bernard
The most delightful and dainty of all dramatic stars in
The LITTLE GYPSY
The scenes which are among the heather grown hills of Old Scotland
NEAL OF THE NAVY
THE SUN WORSHIPPERS
PATHE WEEKLY—All the news of the world
ACTS FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
PICCIANI TROUPE The most thrilling acrobatic act on the stage
SMITH & RALPH Those Dainty Misses
THE NEWSBOYS' SEXTETTE A remarkable character singing act
ily at 2.15 and 8 P. M. Full Orchestra Popular Prices 10c-15c-25c

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OMB—AMSDEN

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The Largest Circulation Of Any Newspaper In Norfolk County

ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 251. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 29, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

M'CALL TALKS AT FORE RIVER

Republican Candidate for Governor Addresses Shipyard Men

"SUFFS" TRAIL IN HIS WAKE

Hon. Samuel W. McCall, Republican candidate for Governor, talked to the Fore River shipyard employees Thursday afternoon. Mr. McCall was presented by Mayor Campbell as one of the brightest men in America and capable in every way of filling the office of Governor.

The candidate hardly mentioned state issues, devoting most of his time to discussion of a protective tariff as favored by the Republican party. He said the result in Massachusetts will have an influence on the other states and he asked the voters not to vote for Gov. Walsh because that would be an endorsement of the Wilson administration.

"Forget your party label when you go into the booth next Tuesday," he said, "forget it and be as patriotic in your voting as you would be in case you were called upon to fight for your country."

He claimed Gov. Walsh was not entitled to the credit of the Workingmen's Compensation Act.

More than 250 surrounded the auto of Mr. McCall which was decorated with flags. As soon as he finished speaking, the "Suffs" headed by Mrs. Susan Fitzgerald, took possession of Howard street and distributed equal suffrage literature and yellow pins bearing the inscription "Votes for Women." For several minutes she was surrounded by workmen who wanted the pins and buttons. She pinned one button on the American flag on the McCall machine and although he knew it was there no attempt was made to remove it.

In the audience was Col. Henry L. Kincaide of Quincy, the first local man to declare for McCall, and Rep. Sandberg who rode to the scene of the rally in the machine of Mayor Campbell. Col. A. L. Whitman candidate for representative from the fifth Norfolk district was also present. Mr. McCall called on President Powell before the rally.

Mr. McCall was met in City Square by Republican leaders of the district, among them Ira Whittemore, chairman of the city committee. They escorted the candidates to the shipyard.

HOLD FIRST DANCE

Fore River Club Assemble in Alpha Hall

The Chippers and Caulkers club, composed of employees in that branch of shipbuilding at the Fore River, held its first annual dancing party in Alpha hall Thursday evening with a large attendance. Among the special guests were Mrs. J. D. Bowen of Roanoke, Va.

A feature of the evening was the exhibition dancing by Mr. and Mrs. John Howsberger of Weymouth. They presented a modern two step and the Argentine polka. Their performance was most acceptable and they were warmly applauded. It was their first appearance in Quincy in some time.

Joseph McCormack was floor director and Garret Robertson was the assistant floor director. Robert Muir was chief of aids and the aids were Thomas Ritchie, Robert May, Matthew Gill, George Clark, George Dehan, Charles Henry, William Richardson and Charles Williams.

THE WEATHER

Saturday fair. Sunday increasing cloudiness.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.13
Sun sets	4.42
Length of day	10.29
Moon rises	10.32
High Water, A. M.	4.15
High Water, P. M.	4.15
Days decrease	4 hrs. 50 minutes

Last Quarter, Oct. 30, 11.40 P. M.
New Moon, Nov. 7, 2.52 A. M.
First Quarter, Nov. 13, 6.03 P. M.
Full Moon, Nov. 21, 12.36 P. M.
Last Quarter, Nov. 29, 5.11 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	62 degrees
Oct. 29, 1914,	59 degrees
Oct. 29, 1913,	60 degrees
Oct. Noon Maximum, 18 years	85
Oct. Noon Minimum, 18 years	41

"PROF. PEPP" MAKES BIG HIT

Paint and Powder Club Presents Delightful Comedy Last Night

MRS. M. J. WALKER IS COACH

Friday night's performance of "Professor Pepp," presented for the first time in the East by the Paint and Powder club under the personal direction of Mrs. Morgan J. Walker at Masonic temple, Wollaston, was a dramatic treat and well merited the cordial and enthusiastic reception it received.

The cast was well chosen with reference to the parts. It was delightful and in many respects brighter and funnier and more laughable than the "Hoodoo" given by the club in May of last year, which then and there set a standard which more than endures after Friday night.

The participants showed that they had intelligently studied their parts, their enunciation was excellent, under the careful training of Mrs. Walker who selected the play and players and had charge of the rehearsals.

The grotesque make-ups were especially amusing and they showed the art of facial expression. The young girls were charming, their delivery of the conventional lines was natural and varied, the teacher a good chaperon of her charges. The college boys showed spirit and enthusiasm. The Russian was a good portrayal, the hired girl was vivacious and had many amusing lines, but Bums did not look like a dog suffering from indigestion.

The cast:

Prof. Peterkin Pepp — Archibald Briggs
A nervous wreck
Mr. C. B. Buttonbuster Horace G. Cath
A Giddy Butterfly of 48
Howard Green — Ernest W. Arnold
His son, who had the court change his name.
Sim Batty — D. J. Fulton
The Police Force of a College Town
Peddler Benson — Clarence Cath
Working his way thro' school
Noisy Fleming — Frank Fulton
Just out of High School
Pink Hatcher — Roger Allen
An Athletic Sophomore
Buster Brown — Charles S. Vibert
A Vociferous Junior
Betty Gardner — Mary L. Brown
The Professor's Ward
Aunt Minerva Boulder A. Maud Briggs
His housekeeper from Skowhegan, Me.
Petunia Muggins — Dorothy Bean
The Hired Girl
Olga Stopski — Mrs. D. J. Fulton
The New Teacher of Folk Dancing
Kitty Clover — Amy Rhodes
A Collector of Souvenirs
Vivian Drew — Nettie Parlee
A College Belle
Irene Van Hilt — Kathleen Jones
A Social Leader
Caroline Kay — Mildred Bean
The Happy Little Freshman
Bums — Patsy Walker

ACT I—Professor Pepp's residence on the college campus. The opening day of school. A trip to Russia. Father comes to college.

ACT II—Same scene as Act 1. Father is hazed. Surrounded by the Nihilists. Bombs and bumski.

ACT III—Same scene. A garden party by moonlight. Celebrating the football victory. Father the football hero. Aunt Minerva on the warpath. A double wedding.

A pianist and violinist rendered several fine selections.

Several bouquets were passed over the foot lights including a beautiful bunch of chrysanthemums for Mrs. Walker.

The ushers were Misses Helen Ketchum, Edith Atkins, Margaret Buzzell, Marion Orr, Gladys Parlee and Louisa Ross. Between the acts they sold candy in charge of Mrs. Alf Swensen. Miss Mabel Tripp was in the box office and Percy L. Davidson took tickets.

It was a delightful evening's entertainment, highly successful in every way, and St. Chrysostoms church is the beneficiary.

CHARITY DANCE

Plans are under way for a monster charity dance to be held under the auspices of Ave Maria council 1535 K. of C., of West Quincy, Wednesday evening, Nov. 17th in St. Mary's hall. The proceeds of the affair will be used to supply Christmas Dinners to the poor of the city. Although the council has always been generous toward the poor in the past it is the aim to make this year a banner one. The committee in charge is Edward Reardon, Charles Buckley, Angelo Bizzozero and Joseph LeClair.

SAY SMITH TO RUN FOR MAYOR

Some Mystery Regarding who will be Democrats Choice

SOME G. O. P. WANT KINCAIDE

The question as to who the Democrats will place in nomination as a candidate for Mayor is still in the air as far as the general public is concerned. That two well known men are being considered is admitted but who they are, people circulating the nomination papers decline to make public.

There was a rumor about City square this morning that Councilman John D. Smith, was considering seriously becoming a candidate, but when asked about the rumor he simply smiled and replied: "You will know all about it when the papers are filed Saturday night."

There is also a rumor that efforts are being made along certain lines to prevail upon Col. Henry L. Kincaide to become a candidate for the G. O. P. nomination in opposition to Mayor Campbell.

One thing, however, is certain, and that is that several sets of Mayoralty papers have been taken out, but it is impossible to learn for whom they are.

GIVEN SILVER

Associates Tender Surprise to Cornelius Taylor

Cornelius Taylor, a popular clerk at the Adams Market, who embarked on the matrimonial sea a few weeks ago was tendered a reception by his associates at his Abington home Thursday evening and was presented with a chest of silver. The presentation was made by Henry Magee.

An unexpected presentation came when Edward Wolfe interrupted the festivities and gave Mr. Taylor a saw, pointing out in a fatherly way that he had nothing to do the rest of his life but saw wood.

Mr. Taylor was quietly married a month ago. His plans were not made known to his associates until two days before the time appointed for the ceremony. The reception on Thursday evening was a surprise. Everyone connected with the Adams Market was present. They made the trip by autos furnished by Robert E. Foy, proprietor of the market. They were received by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and then they commenced a prearranged program. The evening was a pleasant one.

ON HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bergfors are Automobiling

Gustaf A. Bergfors, manager of the Quincy Oil Co., and his bride, Hazel May Conden of Roxbury, are honeymooning by auto through New York and Pennsylvania. They were married in Roxbury on Wednesday evening. They expect to be at their new home on Independence avenue, Braintree, on Dec. 1.

Mr. Bergfors is one of the younger business men of the city. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Conden of Roxbury and until her marriage was a stenographer in the Boston office of the Liverpool, London and Globe Insurance Co.

SIGN TO BE REMOVED

Mayor Campbell states that while he had not received definite assurance that the obnoxious sign board in Hancock square would be removed he was confident that it would be. He further said that he was to have a conference with the owners of the property later today, and that he believed the matter would be adjusted. From what he was able to learn the sign was intended for a temporary affair only as the present owners intended to erect a building on the site in the near future.

☞ The standing in the Pony contest will be published in Saturday's Ledger ad votes up to and including Oct. 31 will be counted Monday.

ELECT OFFICERS AT CONVENTION

Mrs. Milton P. Higgins of Worcester was re-elected president of the Massachusetts Branch of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers association in High school hall today.

The other officers chosen were:—Mrs. William E. Rowe, Mrs. S. H. Whiten, Mrs. Earle William Smith, Mrs. B. T. Beaton, Mrs. Walter Leroy Smith, vice presidents; Mrs. Edward B. French, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Mason, recording secretary; Mrs. L. A. Greenwood, treasurer; Miss Julia S. Callahan, auditor.

C. H. JOHNSON GIVES LECTURE

Principal Speaker at Meeting of Wollaston Improvement Asso.

ANSWERS QUESTIONS AT CLOSE

At the meeting of the Wollaston Improvement association, held Thursday evening in the lower Masonic hall, Charles H. Johnson delivered a scholarly and interesting address on "Child Labor and Laws Pertaining to the Same." In spite of having to compete with noise from a contemporaneous meeting the speaker's strong voice stood him good stead and he was able to make himself easily heard above the racket.

At the business meeting a communication was received from the Montclair Improvement association asking co-operation in fighting the proposed fare increase of the Bay State Street

(Continued on Page Four.)

HOLD FUNERAL

Services Thursday Afternoon for Josiah Hinckley

The funeral of Josiah Hinckley, one of the oldest residents of the city, was held Thursday afternoon from his late home, 248 Beale street. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. I. W. Sneath of the Wollaston Congregational church. The burial was at Barnstable.

INVESTIGATE FIRE

State Police Probe Cause of Peabody Tragedy

(By United Press.)

Peabody, Oct. 29—An exhaustive investigation of the fire which destroyed St. John's parochial school yesterday and caused the death of more than a score of young girls was begun today under the direction of Deputy Chief George C. Neal. He sent three state police officers to do the investigating.

One of the most important features of their investigation will be to determine what were the contents of four barrels in a small locked room in the basement. It was in this room that the fire started according to Deputy Neal who said the barrels contained sweepings from the school rooms. He will try to learn whether there were matches or other combustible material in the sweepings.

It is believed that one result will be a recommendation that in the future no school building shall be permitted to have wooden floors and wooden stairways and that other schools of more than two stories shall have outside fire escapes.

It is the opinion more children would have been saved if there were fire escapes on the building although the state authorities considered the building safe.

SURPRISE PARTY

Friends pleasantly surprised Mrs. C. Shawcross at her home on Baxter avenue in rememberance of her twenty-first birthday. She was the recipient of many lovely presents among them a birthday cake from Mrs. Benjamin Smith.

Piano and cornet solos by Mr. Shawcross, and Mrs. John Brooks were enjoyed, as also were songs by Robert Smith, dancing by Miss Lucy Brooks, and recitations by J. Smith. Paddy Smith won the spaggetti-eating contest. Supper was served at eleven o'clock, and the party broke up at a late hour, wishing the hostess many happy returns of the day.

BIG CONVENTION OPENS ITS THREE DAY SESSION

Chairman J. D. Mackay of School Committee Attacks Proposed New Charter as "Wolf in Sheep's Clothing" in Fiery Speech at Evening Session

DELEGATES HEAR REPORTS FROM ORGANIZATIONS IN BRANCH

Chairman John D. Mackay of the School Committee injected some local political fireworks into the sixth annual convention of the Massachusetts branch of the National Congress of Mothers and Parents-Teachers Associations in High school hall Thursday evening. Chairman Mackay bitterly attacked Plan A, which is being advocated as a desirable charter for Quincy. The association opened formally to the public at half past one Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Mackay referred to the proposed new charter as "a wolf in sheep's clothing." "We assure the visiting delegates that they need not be alarmed by the reported activities of its supporters in the local papers of Thursday since there was no likelihood that the Quincy people will abandon the present city charter and take up Plan A," he declared.

"The legislature is everlastingly busy and is given to excessive law making and it would not be surprising to see them make an attempt to amend the Declaration of Independence and to some people even the Magna Charta might be improved.

"Chapter 42 of the Revised Laws is the bill of rights of the public schools and under it hte public schools are independant and successful. What is needed now in Quincy is a campaign of education which will inform the voters as to the real character of Plan A of Chapter 257 of the Acts of 1915.

"When its real character is understood it is doubtful if a sufficient number of names will be obtained to put the question on the ballot next year. In any event the friends of the schools can be depended upon to kill Plan A's chance of being made a part of the city government.

"Under our present charter we have as good a government of our municipal affairs, including the schools, as the integrity of the average office holders and that is the best we can have under any conceivabl form.

"The Mayor said that he honestly believed that Quincy had at the present time an excellent school system and that he had always thought so. While it may appear from certain things that happened recently that there has been friction between the Mayor and the School Board, I want to assure you that there is nothing worse than an occasional difference of opinion. He said he promised to cooperate with us and there is nothing but good will existing between us."

Chairman Mackay, after extending his words of greeting to the delegates, turned to Mayor Campbell and said that the School Committee reciprocated in full measures his sentiment and good will and Mr. Mackay then informed the audience that Mayor Campbell's frank avowal of friendship for the schools last fall in his campaign for Mayor was the reason he received more votes than all the other candidates put together.

"I am stating an historical fact in telling you this," he said, "and I

(Continued on Page Three.)

Quincy Trust Company

Capital $100,000 Surplus $20,000

A QUINCY BANK for QUINCY PEOPLE

Will open for business December 15—Banking rooms 1482-1486 Hancock Street

Interest on Daily Balances of $300.00 or over

An Invitation

The entire Capital Stock of the QUINCY TRUST COMPANY has been over subscribed at $120.00 per share ($100.00 per share capital stock—$20.00 for surplus). Before alloting the same and for the purpose of having the citizens of Quincy and vicinity participate in the benefits to be derived, the Board of Directors invite any person who may so desire to subscribe for one or more shares at $120.00 as above. Payment to be made within ten days of notice that allotment has been made. The Board of Directors reserve the right to reject any or all subscriptions and to allot a smaller number of shares than applied for.

The above invitation expires at 12 o'clock, noon, Wednesday, November 10, 1915. Subscription blanks may be had on application to any of the Directors.

Christmas Club

Beginning December 27th and continuing for one year, we shall have a Christmas Club. Deposit an agreed amount each week, and receive a check from us in December, 1916, just in time for your Christmas shopping.
Our Special Christmas Club Circular will tell you all about it. They will be ready for distribution by November 15th.

Savings Department

Our Savings Department will be your friend. It will help the children save; it will show you how money can grow. It will pay interest.
All savings accounts of $5.00 or over, opened within sixty days after December 15, will be entitled to the "Quincy Trust Company's Coin." It is worth money to you.
One Dollar will open an account in our Savings Department.

Deposits for both Commercial and Savings Departments called for and withdrawals delivered. Pay rolls made up and enveloped.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1915

MARRING THE CITY

It is unfortunate that there is not some state law or city ordinance which will prevent the erection along the public streets of unsightly sign boards. One often hears about efforts in Quincy to enhance the civic beauty but such efforts go for naught when people who have an eye only for personal gain will sell the right to a bill board concern to erect one of these unsightly structures on the public streets.

This thought must flash through the mind of every citizen who believes in civic beauty when he sees that big sign which was erected Wednesday in Hancock square, on the front of the old Porter estate. The sign in question is located near the point of the triangle, facing Hancock square.

THE JOINT DEBATE

This is the season of political rallies. There is one feature about a political rally which stands out rather clearly and that is that it doesn't accomplish as much as it ought to. The average political rally is attended almost entirely by those who belong to the same political party as the speakers and who go, not to be converted but to be strengthened in the belief they already hold. Now a Democratic rally attended by Republicans and a Republican rally attended by Democrats might accomplish something. As it stands now the political rally exerts its influence upon the voters almost wholly through the newspaper reports, which come under the eyes of Republicans and Democrats alike.

To make the political rally interesting and valuable in itself we urge the joint debate, so common a few generations ago, so rare today. Get Governor Walsh and Candidate McCall on the platform together engaged in a good hot debate, both omitting the superficial hot air and talking right down to brass tacks, and you'd get a political rally that would be worth hearing. There would be no difficulty in getting an audience, either.

A practical example of the value and possibilities of vocational training is afforded by the program of the sixty-ninth annual convention of the Norfolk County Teacher's association being held today in Plymouth theatre, Boston. This program, which is a four page folder, was printed by the Willard Grammar school press of this city. It is decidedly a creditable performance for the amateur printers.

This proposed new charter is not going to have any too smooth sledding, but, for that matter, what worthy reform can be accomplished without a fight? Whatever may be said Plan A. affords a vast improvement over the present charter and, furthermore, it affords the best charter, under all the circumstances, which is open to Quincy.

NEED OF A CHANGE

Governor Walsh is a Democrat and a partisan. He holds his present position by the grace of a large body of Republicans who preferred him to the candidate of their own party. The Democrats will support him as a matter of course, and they hope for the same assistance that they have had in the past. There are several reasons why this assistance should not be rendered this year. Massachusetts is normally a Republican State. It is expected in the Presidential election that occurs next year that she will contribute her strength to the Republican candidate in the electoral college. By electing Samuel W. McCall Governor on the 2d day of November she will wield an influence that will be felt next year in the great campaign for the control of the next administration. If the State goes for Walsh and a Democratic State government, it will be a great help to the Democracy, and for these reasons the Republicans of Massachusetts should stand by their candidates. There is another reason for preferring McCall to Walsh in the coming contest, and that is the Walsh appointments. There are some 80 odd commissions having to do with the business of the Commonwealth, and they cost a large amount of money. The wisdom of supporting a government by commissions has often been questioned, but it still holds its place with a firm grasp. The Governor has to fill these places as vacancies occur, and the wisdom of some of his appointments has not always proved acceptable to others than the appointees and their immediate friends. A comparison of some of the commissioners now in office with those whom they displaced will deepen the conviction that a change in the appointing power would be beneficial to the Commonwealth. In the words of a contemporary, "The most of the State's business is conducted through commissions, and it is of paramount importance to have those commissions made up of men who are worth the salary the State pays them." A change in the executive department means an improvement in the personnel of the State commissions. As that is desirable, let the voters give their support to Samuel W. McCall.—Lynn Item.

JOY TO THE AEROPLANIST

If Orville Wright were paid a million, or even a near million, for his aeroplane shares, the world ought to be glad of it. It is so seldom for an inventor to reap the reward of his ingenuity that when one does come into his own others should rejoice with him. It is with regret that we recall the death of his brother, who, with Orville, the two brothers working together, made the aeroplane a reality. From the days when Trowbridge's fancy told the story of "Darius Green and his flying machine," men had been experimenting with machines heavier than air, but without success. It remained for the Wright brothers to discover the right way to work the miracle, and the achievements that have followed demonstrate the value of the ideas that they put into useful practice. War must have been in their minds, for the first fatal accident occurred at Fort Meyer, and the first victim was an army officer. Since then great strides have been made in aeronautics. The European war opened a wide fied for the practice of air flight, but all the aeroplanes were based on the Wright discovery, and on that foundation the present successes in aeroplaning have been wrought. It is noticeable that safety first has been ever in the mind of Orville Wright. Having done his part as the discoverer of the principle of air flight, he has contented himself with producing machines with which others have developed the possibilities.—Lynn Item.

INITIATE FOUR

District Deputy Visits Reliance Rebekah Lodge

District Deputy President Mrs. Carrie E. Richardson of Somerville, officially visited Reliance Rebekah lodge Thursday evening and witnessed the initiation of four candidates at the regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall. Visitors were present from Quincy and Brockton.

The initiation of the candidates was under the direction of Mrs. Emma L. Ela, noble grand, and with Andrew Johnson, master of the degree staff. Five applications for membership were received.

Mrs. Richardson congratulated the lodge on its flourishing condition and was warmly applauded. A collation was served at the close of the meeting.

HOSPITAL AID MEETS

Mrs. Theophilus King of Adams street was the hostess, Thursday afternoon, for a large and interesting meeting of the Hospital Aid Association, thirty-one members being present.

The president, Mrs. Paul R. Blackmur, announced that the Hospital Aid association was planning to bring the Harvard Glee club to Quincy some time during December in order to make money for the Hospital. It is hoped the public will respond generously to this very worthy charity as a good evening's entertainment is always assured by a Glee club.

Miss Hill, superintendent of the Hospital spoke informally, telling of the large number of patients in the Hospital and of the great need of the contributions from the association.

Mrs. King served her usual delicious refreshments.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Russell A. Sears of Glendale rode on Thursday, November 18th, one week earlier than usual on acount of Thanksgiving.

☞Money loaned on first mortgages of real estate. Charles E. Wright, 430 Tremont Building, Boston. 15-tf

THE LETTER BOX

APPEAL TO CLERGY

Editor of the Ledger:—

At the present time many of us are deeply interested in two important issues pertaining to the welfare of our state: namely, "Prohibition," and the so-called "Anti-Sectarian-Appropriation-Bill."

I think the majority of ministers agree with Rev. Dr. Conrad, Rev. Dr. Wright and other moral leaders, regarding the desirability of these measures. The great question is "How can these issues be advanced to the highest possible degree during the coming year?" Allied to this, is another question, namely, "Is there any danger of the friends of these issues retarding their success by mistaken conduct at the polls?"

It is a foregone conclusion that either one or the other of the candidates of the two great parties will be elected. No intelligent student of the situation can honestly draw any other conclusion.

If, therefore, there is to be any legislation favorable to these measures, to which candidate, and to which party must the people look? The question answers itself. There is not the least doubt concerning it. If the advocates of these measures are to have a real opportunity to present and support these issues in a court not hostile, but fair and impartial, then we must do all we can to elect a Republican Governor this year.

To cast a ballot for other than the Republican candidate, or not to vote at all, will do much toward electing Mr. Walsh.

To vote for the Prohibition candidate does not mean the securing of Prohibition at all. But it does mean casting at least half a vote for the party which is opposed to Prohibition, is in favor of license, and receives large support from the liquor interests.

Mr. McCall has declared for a constitutional convention, and there is good ground for believing that the coming year will witness decisive action on all constitutional questions, if the Republican candidate is elected.

To vote for a third party candidate, will help to continue the present party in power, and make probable another farcical failure of the incessantly repeated efforts of the advocates of these important reforms. Too long, all too long have high born leaders of our Commonwealth seen their ideals despised, rejected, and trampled under the feet of unworthy foes, and the time has come for us to lay aside sentiment, and listen to reason which urges us not to lose our vote by casting it for a candidate who cannot possibly be elected, but for one whose record is above reproach, and who represents a party which both in our Commonwealth and in our nation has guided the Ship of State onward, Hon. Samuel W. McCall.

Are you a Prohibitionist, and are you going to vote for Mr. Shaw. Then you may wake up on the morning after elceiton to realize that while you may have been an idealist in the voting booth, in practical politics you voted for license, and for a party opposed to your high ideals. Keep your ideals ever before you high in the heavens where all can see them, but in seeking for their attainment come down to the earth among practical men who build the golden stairway, step by step from the lowly earth to the vaulted sky. And omunting this stairway of practical politics you will reach the goal of your ambition. Again I say vote for Mr. McCall, and urge all your friends to vote for him, and for the party whose name is the synonym of progress and reform.

CHARLES C. EARLE,
(25 years a clergyman in Mass.)

TAX REFORM

Editor of Ledger:

During a few months visit in Quincy I have become much interested in its growth, civic matters government and taxes, etc. With the rapid growth of the city, much new building and the coming of many strangers there should be every inducement offered to attract permanent residents.

The rate of taxes being the same on real estate and personal has a tendency here as well as in other towns to drive people with personal property to towns where the rate is much less. And one can hardly blame them for if they earn six per cent. on an investment of $1,000, that is $60, they naturally dislike to hand over $22 of it to the City of Quincy. It is not reasonable.

We have got to go deeper than our own city for tax reform and the state is a good place to begin! All owners of taxable securities should be interested in the Income Tax Amendment to the Constitution to be voted on next Tuesday at the State election.

This amendment is a fair and wise change in our fundamental law affecting vitally every interest in the community because it affects vitally the industrial prosperity of the State upon which both labor and capital are dependent. It is the only hope for tax reform in Massachusetts for many years to come. A strong effort to defeat the amendment is being made by interests who consider themselves beneficiaries of the present unjust system and desire its continuance.

The plan of taxation under the present Constitution works injustice on all classes in the community. The Income Tax Amendment has met the approval of laboring men, farmers, real estate men, business and professional men from all parts of the State. Many of these people are easy to communicate with because their interests are known, their property is visible, and their names are ascertainable.

The Amendment is just as beneficial to investors in intangible personal property as it is to the wage earner, the farmer and the business man, but it is harder to ascertain who are the investors.

If the Income Tax Amendment is ratified, it is believed the Legislature will pass a law putting taxable securities and other intangible personal property not already exempt from taxation in a class by themselves, and imposing a tax on the income derived from them at perhaps 6 per cent. A 6 per cent tax on the income from a 5 per cent $1,000 bond would amount to $3.00. On such a bond the tax is equivalent to a three mill tax. No one objects to contributing to the support of the State by paying a reasonable tax of this nature.

JOHN HAMILTON BROWN.
Quincy, Oct. 28, 1915.

THE FARM SCHOOL

Editor of the Ledger:

"The Norfolk County Farm Bureau desires to place before the voters the essential facts concerning the bill for a county agricultural school and will appreciate very much your courtesy in granting space in your paper for this purpose.

First: The bill will become a law provided a majority of the persons voting on the questions at the coming election vote "Yes." The question is: "Shall the county of Norfolk authorizes the county commissioners to issue bonds of said county to an amount not exceeding $75,000 for the purpose of establishing an independent agricultural school?"

ADMISSION

Second: The School shall be free for attendance to residents of Norfolk County over 14 years and under 25 years. Both sexes will be admitted.

LOCATION

Third. The location is to be determined by the Trustees with the approval of the State Board of Education.

COST OF CONSTRUCTION

Fourth. Cost of Construction, including land, stock and equipment shall not exceed $75,000. Bonds shall be issued for a term not exceeding 20 years. Annual payments shall be made on each loan. The Cost of Construction etc., is divided on an equitable basis among 27 towns and one city.

COST OF MAINTENANCE

Fifth: The cost of maintenance for the first fiscal year shall not exceed $16,000. One half of this amount is paid by the state and one half is apportioned to the several towns and one city on an equitable basis.

ADMINISTRATION

Sixth: The school will be conducted by a Board of Seven Trustees (unpaid) viz. 3 county commissioners and 4 other residents of Norfolk County, appointed by the Governor.

CHARACTER OF INSTRUCTION

Seventh: The said school shall provide instruction in agriculture and at such time as may be approved by the board of education, in household arts or home making. Short unit courses of instruction may be given both at the school and elsewhere in the country. Members of the school staff shall investigate farm and market conditions for the purpose of advising individuals and organizations with reference to better business methods among farmers and more satisfactory methods of marketing farm products, shall give instruction in the formation of co-operative enterprises and shall perform any other work calculated to promote the agricultural or rural development of the country. It shall be the duty of members of the staff to keep in touch with and to bring their assistance all agencies in the commonwealth or else where that will enable them to utilize the latest and best knowledge in the furtherance of their work.

F. W. Kingham, Chairman Advisory Committee, Norfolk County Farm Bureau.

SINGLE TAX

Editor of the Ledger:

The report of the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations, finds that the causes of industrial unrest group themselves almost without exception under four main sources, which include all others, viz:

1. Unjust distribution of wealth and income.
2. Unemployment and denial of opportunity to earn a living.
3. Denial of Justice in the creation, in the adjudication and in the administration of Law.
4. Denial of the right and opportunity to form effective organizations.

The first cause mentioned will on examination apply to this city. Many articles, essays and books have been published during the past ten years on the subject of the increased cost of living. In the majority of these publications the most important item, which is the basic cause of all others, is conspicuous by its absence, viz land. While the price of all commodities have advanced from 30 to 50 per cent. land has increased in some cases 100 to 500 per cent. Let the products of the factory of the farm increase in price, and the people exercise their inalienable right to grumble but they will see the price of land double again and again and no complaint follows. With every increase of population, the land owner and the landlord can say to his fellows "Pay me more."

By our present methods of Taxation, we compel men, women and children to toil like beasts of burden, simply to get the necessities of animal life, food, clothing and shelter. Some day we will learn the simple lesson. Tax land, then the owners will either sell or improve it. Adopt the Single Tax which is the only solution of the antiquated system now in vogue.

CHAS. W. HANSCOM.

TO ORGANIZE MACHINISTS AT FORE RIVER

A man who said he was Frank Morris, organizer of the international association of Machinists with an office in the McGill Building, Washington, D. C., called at police headquarters Thursday and announced that if permits were issued to him, be intended to hold a series of mass meetings in the Fore River district with a purpose of organizing a branch of the union among employees at the shipyard. Mr. Morris later called at the office of City Clerk Crane and said he would apply for his permits within a short time.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

There are few wards in the city, in which there is any particular contest, at the primaries, for the nomination of candidates for the City Council. Ward Three, the South Quincy ward, believes in having plenty of material to select from, so that it is not surprising to learn that at the coming municipal primaries there will probably be six names from which to select the three whose names will appear on the official ballot at the election.

As has been stated Councilmen Barnicoat and Ferguson have had papers in circulation, and those of Councilman Ferguson have already been filed. It has also been understood that Chester Brown has papers in circulation.

Evidently some of the voters are not satisfied for on Thursday evening a number of the business men of the ward, said to have been fifty in number, gathered in a private house to discuss the question of Councilmen from the ward. Those present were very anxious that Councilman Ross should again allow his name to be used, and a committee was appointed to interview him on the subject. They were informed by Councilman Ross that he had publicly announced that he would not be a candidate this year, and that this was final.

While no fault was found with any of the present members from the ward those present believed that the ward should have some of its solid men in the council, and after considerable discussion it was voted to select four men and from these the voters could make their selection.

The four selected were William J. McLeod of the firm of W. J. McLeod & Co. granite polishers, Augus D. Martin, of the Empire Polishing Co. and recent Chief of Clan MacGregor, Andrew Morrison, formerly a representative in the general court from Fall River, and George Forsyth, a long and well known resident of the ward.

Nomination papers will be taken out today, and put in circulation. As it requires but five names to place a man in nomination, it will not require much work on the part of the committee who will circulate the papers.

EIGHT GAMES IN PLAY

Eight tables were in play at the whist party held Thursday evening in Franklin hall, under the auspices of Pride of Granite lodge, I. O. O. F. Prizes were awarded as follows: Theodore Johnson, a silk umbrella; Mrs. Annie Denton, one-half dozen cups and saucers; Mrs. F. Slavin, a toilet set; Mrs. J. W. Sullivan, a table cloth; Mrs. Grace Moyle, a pair of embroidered towels; Mrs. Williams, a half-dozen silver teaspoons. The consolation prize was awarded to Sidney Litchman. The committee in charge of the affair were Mrs. Elizabeth Spargo, Mrs. Jennie Boutilier, Mrs. Catherine Cotter, Mrs. Mary E. Thomas, Mrs. John Lillie and Mrs. Annie Denton.

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Absolutely Pure
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A BIG ONE TOO

Grover Cleveland during his first term as President, stopped en route one afternoon at Weldon, N. C., and was greeted by a large crowd of natives on the platform of the little station. A wiry old chap, with "backwoods" written all over him, forced his way through the crowd to Cleveland's side and asked:

"Be you the President?"

"I am, sir," was the polite answer; and Cleveland's hand was stretched out in greeting.

The old fellow grasped it, shook it like a pump handle for a half-minute, and then said:

"I've voted for many a President in my time, but never afore sceed one."

He stepped back, looked Cleveland over admiringly from head to foot, advanced again, and, once more grabbing and shaking the visitor's hand, said from the bottom of his heart:

"Well, Lor'! you are a whopper, few!"

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40c CHOCOLATES FOR 29c
On Saturday and Sunday we sell our regular 40c Chocolates for 29c a pound, and we claim that it is absolutely the best value for the money ever offered in this city in the candy line.
It is bought in bulk and boxed right here, a box containing about 20 varieties and strictly one pound of candy. Try a box next Saturday and satisfy yourself of the truth of our claim.
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in 54th series now on sale for
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SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK
For this week we are offering sensational bargains in Men's and Ladies' Wear. Below are quoted a few specials.

Comforters, pure cotton filler,	reg. price	$3.50	now	$2.25
Blankets, double,	" "	3.25	"	2.00
" "	" "	2.75	"	1.85
All kinds of Outing Flannels,	" "	12 1-2c	"	9c
Men's Jersey Underwear,	" "	50c	"	39c
Men's Woolen Outside Shirts	" "	1.25	"	89c
Men's Nightgowns,	" "	1.25	"	89c
Boys' Overcoats,	" "	3.50	"	2.25
Ladies' Shirt Waists,	" "	1.50, 1.25	"	89c
Ladies' Corsets,	" "	1.25	"	79c
Ladies' Corsets,	" "	50c	"	39c
Men's Working Hose,		10c pr.	4 pr.	25c
Ladies' Hose,	reg. price	15c pr.	"	10c

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We Give Legal Stamps

Q. Y. W. CLUB

Things Beginning to Hum at Adams Academy

Things are really beginning to happen at the Young Women's club now.

This evening there will be a meeting of the executive board of the club at the home of Miss Mildred Bean, Atlantic. Plans for the coming month will be made.

Sunday at 10.30 A. M. the Young Women's club will go on a hike through the Blue Hill Section meeting at the Adams Academy. Every girls is urged to come. Light lunches will be taken and plans for spending the day in walking have been made.

Hallowe'en Eve will be celebrated rather late at the Young Women's club but arrangements are being made for a regular old fashioned time Monday evening at the monthly social. Miss Mildred Bean and Miss Annie Lowe are in charge of the evening and a good time is certain. Biting doughnuts on strings, bobbing for apples, etc., will be in full swing. A short business meeting will be held before the social and Miss Ruth E. Dahl, treasurer, will be glad to see any old member or visitor at the door.

A Mothers meeting is being planned sometime during the month of November. A good speaker will be provided as well as the usual tea and crackers. Every Quincy Mother is expected as a visitor.

The Young Women's club is not going to leave out the men from its social program and a Gentlemen's Night will be set apart solely for them about the 19th of November.

A good time to join the Young Women's club will be Monday the first, as this is the monthly social evening and dignity will be discarded in joining in the Hallowe'en games planned. Every girl over sixteen years of age, not a member of either High or Woodward Institute is gladly welcomed at the club.

Plans are being talked over at the club for two first class basket-ball teams to represent and hold up the name of the Quincy Young Women's club among the other clubs in the State. Practise will begin in about two weeks.

O'DOWD RALLY

Big Ward Four Gathering to be on Saturday Night

The big Ward Four rally in the interest of Councilman James O'Dowd, candidate for representative from the sixth Norfolk district, is to be held in Div. 22 hall, Saturday evening. The speakers will be Hon. Joseph F. O'Connell, Hon. Richard Olney, 26; William L. V. Newton, Esq., James A. Shea, candidate for senator, Councilman John Smith and Candidate O'Dowd, Charles J. McGilvray will preside.

SQUARE DANCES

Old Fashioned Party is Greatly Enjoyed

A dancing party, at which nothing but the old fashioned square dances were indulged in, was held in Electa hall Thursday evening under the direction of Benjamin Jellow.

There was a large attendanee and the music was furnished by George Thompson.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLOSED TODAY

The public schools of the city are closed today in order that the teachers may attend the sixty-ninth annual convention of the Norfolk County Teachers association, which is being held at the Plymouth theatre, Boston.

The morning session opened with devotional exercises led by Rev. Dr. O. P. Gifford and was followed by a musical program, an address on "Military Training in the Schools" by Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, superintendent of public instruction, Pennsylvania and an address on "The Educated Person" by Dr. M. L. Burton, president of Smith College.

The address at the afternoon session was by Judge William Riddell of the Supreme Court of Ontario, on "The Educational Significance of the Century of Peace." There was also a musical program.

The session closed with a business session.

Arthur S. Townsend of the Cranch school, president of the association, presided.

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BIG CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One)

state it not for any political purpose but merely to indicate to you what the timber of the people of Quincy is in regard to the schools. The other candidates for the Mayorality were not by any means hostile to the schools but Mayor Campbell being a man of vision and foresight and knowing the sentiment of the voters made his declaration of friendship for the schools and declared that under the law the Mayor had little or nothing to do with running of the schools; that he would not in any way interfere with the school board if elected Mayor but that he would do all in his power to assist it."

Rev. Clarence Campbell of the Water Street Presbyterian church opened the convention by invoking the divine blessing upon the children of our land and asking the divine guidance over the deliberations of the convention.

Leon Bigoness rendered several piano selections. Mrs. Milton P. Higgins, the state president, greeted the delegates and thanked the women of the Massachusetts Fields school, who acted as ushers for the afternoon for their helpfulness and kind reception.

The first part of the afternoon was given over to a Round Table and reports from the Massachusetts associations. Hull and Nantasket reported that the work of the year had been partly devoted to the securing of a victrola for the Hull Village school. They send out cards of congratulation upon the birth of children to members of their association. The Hull association has also started a social centre work which is the first to have been started by a parent-teachers association. Mrs. John E. Campbell reported for this social centre work. The school committee had furnished the light, heat and janitor service and many of the teachers had given their services free for the maintenance of the work.

Mrs. Mary E. Follen reported for Norwood. This association had endorsed the petition for a curfew law.

Mrs. Whiting of Burnedeston said that her association gave silver spoons to all the new babies. They are going to take up the general subject of "Manners and Morals" for the coming year.

Mrs. Wetherwax of Greenfield had a most interesting and suggestive report. This association has helped the children of needy families and in some cases has helped whole families. It has given six thousand cups of hot cocoa to children bringing lunches to school, the Mothers Club having paid for these.

Mrs. Josephine E. Terry of East Gloucester told of the work in the school gardens which the association had started. $2,000 worth of vegetables had been raised and $235 worth had actually been sold the money going to the children who had done the work. Mrs. Higgins asked Mr. Cuttler of Bridgewater to tell of the work of the school gardens there. Mr. Cuttler said that the Parent-Teachers association simply looked after the gardens during vacation.

Miss Dickenson of the State Board of Health spoke of the importance of the birth registration. She said that it was very difficult to impress upon the foreign population the importance of this matter. They do not realize that it is of the greatest importance in the inheritance of property.

The Wollaston Parent-Teachers Association reported that it was the first of its kind in Quincy. It does the work under seven committees. It has provided a reading room for the boys and grils well supplied with magazines. It has also paid for the supervision of the school play ground for five weeks. The work of the benevolent committee under the management of Miss Clara Thayer is very important. Last year $25 was given to the Board of Associated Charities, to a private charity $6 was give, $13.65 was expended for shoes and rubbers and clothing was contributed to the Belgian Relief Fund and a generous contribution to the Christmas ship. This year each child in the school is to be asked to himself earn ten cents for the Christmas work.

Mrs. H. D. Horton of Leominster said that a work of art had been offered to the room which had the most fathers belonging to the Parent-Teachers association. This caused much competition among the children.

Miss Newell of Holliston reported that much had been done to improve conditions both inside and outside of the school buildings.

Mrs. Wetmore reported that the Massachusetts Fields school had equipped a play ground which was the best in the city and had supervised this for two months.

Mrs. Bent of Watertown reported that her association worked principally as individuals. They had done the Fall sewing for a family of six, not as a charity, but as a neighborly act.

The Chatham Street association of Lynn said that they had placed shrubbery about the grounds and that a much admired plot had been laid out in front.

Mrs. Symonds of Bedford said that they sent flowers to the sick children.

The audience then standing sang "My Tribute," sung to the tune of Maryland, My Maryland. This song was written by Mrs. Milton P. Higgins president of the Massachusetts branch and dedicated to the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations.

Mrs. Herbert N. Wright, the speaker of the afternoon, was introduced. She spoke on "The Mother as a Child's Companion." Mrs. Wright said that it well-repaid all effort when her child said "Mother, aren't we good chums."

A woman is not living up to her obligations of motherhood when she spends her time embroidering doilies and underwear, reading novels, attending clubs or playing bridge whist rather than being a chum to her child. It rests with the parents whether the child takes the right road to success. The parent should keep in mind that the child must be developed physically, spiritually, mentally and morally. The parent should arrange games and plays for children must learn how and what to play in order to learn fair play. Then there are the fanciful tales that develop the power of imagination. Humorous stories teach the child to enjoy life. Nature stories are also excellent.

This closed the afternoon program. The hall decorations which were done under the management of Miss Lillian Newman, Supervisor of Drawing in the Quincy schools consisted of clusters of autumn leaves caught together by pink bows. At the left of the platform was a large bunch of chrysanthemums.

EVENING SESSION.

The evening session opened with a receptio to the state officers and guests given by the principals of the Quincy schools and their wives. In the receiving line were Mrs. Milton P. Higgins, Chester I. Campbell, Mayor of Quincy and wife, John D. Mackay, chairman of the school committee and wife, Albert L. Barbour, superintendent of schools and wife, Rev. Adelbert L. Hudson, Dr. Nathan C Schaeffer, Mrs. David O. Mears, National Vice President, Mrs. William E Rowe, General Chairman, Mrs. Beaton Mrs. French, Mrs. Walter LeRoy Smith, Mrs. L. A. Greenwood, Mrs. Richardson, Miss Callahan, Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. J. S. Whittemore.

At eight o'clock the public meeting opened with invocation by Rev. Adelbert L. Hudson after which Miss Ruth Hardy accompanied by Miss Florence C. Olney sang a group of three songs. Mrs. Higgins introduced his Honor Chester I. Campbell, who expressed his pleasure at having the convention make Quincy its meeting-place. He spoke briefly of the excellent school system and the efficient school board and extended the greetings of the city in behalf of this board and the city government.

John D. Mackay said that it was an honor to the city of Quincy to have the convention here and in behalf o the school board he offered the use of any school building in the city for the use of this convention at any future date.

Albert L. Barbour spoke of what the work of the Parent-Teachers association had meant to him. It had made it possible for him to meet parents whom he would never otherwise have become acquainted with. He spoke a few words of appreciation of the work of Mrs Higins whom he said had done more than any one person to further this work. Mrs. Higgins in response to the words of greeting said in part:—

"You have opened to us your school house and your homes for the purpose of bringing into closer co-operation the home and the school, the parent and the teacher. Surely we are fortunate in coming to a place that could furnish a fitting monument for our brave ancestors who fought in the Revolution. I notice you still have some quarries left and the fine strong granite still supports your hills even though it seemed to some of our ancestors a doubtful question if there would be enough granite to finish Bunker Hill monument.

"Stronger even than your granite were the hearts and purposes of the men and women who walked your streets and lived in your historic houses. Can you not with me follow Abigail Adams up the hill where she watched the smoke of the battle raging in Charlestown far away. May we be as loyal and devoted today as were our ancestors. Truly we have a goodly heritage. You have a right to be proud that you are putting into action that loyalty in adding to the strength of navy in your Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation. This is an age in which not only to teach loyalty, to preach loyalty but to prepare to defend our country. As we need to be prepared for defense against outside invasion it is true also that we need to be prepared to resist the forces of ignorance and evil that are threatening to overwhelm us. That is why we are here tonight. Force alone won't do it. Education alone finds it difficult to accomplish. It is going to take something stronger than all of these put together. That something is LOVE."

The audience arose and sang "My Tribute."

Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, state superintendent of Public Instruction in the state of Pennsylvania was introduced.

"We are in danger in this day of bringing kindergarten methods into higher education. There was a time in Pennsylvania when educational reformers said that the best teacher was the one who could fool the boy into thinking his school tasks were play. One of the products of work is to bring money. There is a time when the almighty dollar obscures everything else for the boy. It is not a bad plan sometimes to let him learn by experience how many backaches there are in that dollar. The brightest page in English history is that which tells that since 1802 Parliament has enacted one law after another for the protection of women and children that keeps them from stunting their own growth and perhaps the growth of future generations. At the St. Louis World's Fair there was some work exhibited which was so fine that it was bad because it meant so much useless energy exerted by teacher and pupil.

"The most important side of school work for teachers and parents is the reflex influence. It is not the work which is hung on the wall in the schoolroom. It is in the home that the reflex of the school may be watched.

We are so constituted that we must have recreation. Suppose we taught reading as it should be taught. Would not the workers go to the libraries instead of the roof-gardens and other places of amusement."

After the report of the nominating committee the session adjourned until Friday morning. The ushers were Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Keyes, Walter S Pinkham, Amos T. Leavitt, Miss Farrington and Miss Johanson all of the Wollaston Association.

Those on the platform were Miss Newhall, Mrs. H. M. Willard, Mr. Marceau, Miss Kenney, and Miss Lummis all of the Quincy Mansion school, Miss Alice G. White of the Thomas Crane Public Library, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. Chester I. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Barbour, Rev. Adelbert L. Hudson, Mrs. David O. Mears, Mrs. William E. Rowe, Mrs. Milton P. Higgins and Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer.

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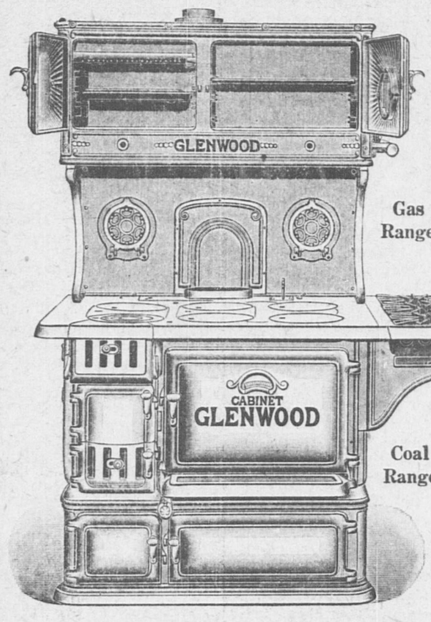
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DEDICATE ORGAN

Concert Held at Swedish Congregational Church

A large audience of music lovers gathered at the Swedish Congregational church Thursday evening to listen to the concert in dedication of the new pipe organ which recently has been installed in the church. The new organ which cost $1,650, was made possible by a gift from the Carnegie fund, coupled with a like amount raised among the parishioners of the church.

The program was one of unusual excellence. The organ selections were given by Claude E. Saunier of the Esty Organ Co. and were such as would bring out the different tones of the beautiful instrument. They were finely rendered and much enjoyed.

The program opened with a hymn by the congregation, and was followed by an invocation by Rev. Leander Hokenson. In addition to the organ numbers, there was singing by the church chorus, solos by Mrs. Ruth Borg-Ekberg and a children's chorus. The concert closed with a benediction by Rev. Dahlin of the Swedish Baptist church. The program was as follows:

Hela Varlden Frojdes Herran 419 S. H.
Congregation
Bibellasning Och Bon, Rev. Hokenson
Festival March Organ Tielman
Mr. Claude E. Saunier
Davids 67:de Psalm Wennerberg
Church Chorus
(a) Andantino Organ Chauvet
(b) Intermission Organ, Macbeth-Eyre
Mr. Saunier
My Redeemer and My Lord Dudley Buck
Mrs. Ruth Borg-Ekberg
Davids 150 Psalm Wennerberg
Male Choir
Largo Organ Handel
Mr. Saunier
Hail to the Great Eternal
Childrens Choir
(a) Spring Song Organ Gibson
(b) Barcarolle Organ Offenbach
Mr. Saunier
Fader Var Frank Earnest
Church Chorus
Bjorneborgarnas Marsch Organ
Mr. Saunier
Jag Horde Jesu Ljufva Rost
F. G. Rathbun
Mrs. Ruth Borg-Ekberg
Menuette in G Organ Beethoven
Mr. Saunier
Wind and Tide C. C. Stebbins
Male Choir
Utaf Anden Lyft Ifran Jorden
Arr. by A. G. Sporrong
Church Chorus and Childrens Choir
Remarks The Pastor
Pilgrims Chorus (Tannhauser) Organ
Wagner
Mr. Saunier
Benediction

PUBLISH JOINT NOTE

(By United Press.)

London, Oct. 29—The Anglo-Franco Russian joint note, dated Oct. 19, in which Japan was invited to join in the Allies' agreement not to make separate peace treaties with the Teutonic powers and the acceptance signed the same day by Ambassador Inoye was published by the government today.

Chester Brown filed nomination papers this noon as a Republican candidate for the nomination for Councilman from Ward Three.

POULTRY



PRIZE POULTRY

Is our strong point for this SUNDAY DINNER, fresh, milk fed Fowl, Soft roasting Chickens, the best the market affords at right prices.

Fowl, fresh killed, weight 4 and 5 lbs.,	at 23c lb.	Sweet Potatoes,	10 lbs. 25c
Chicken, young and tender, 4 lbs. each,	at 25c lb.	White Cape Turnips,	3c lb.
Boneless Sirloin Roast,	25c lb.	Rolled Oats, new fresh goods,	10 lbs. 37c
Leg and Loin Spring Lamb,	21c lb.	Not-a-Seed Raisins,	13c pkg.
Hubbard Squash, dry,	3c lb.	Ready Lunch Shrimp,	10c can
Cranberries,	10c qt.	Avalon Tuna Fish,	large can 15c
Pumpkins,	3c lb.	Pineapple, Hawaiian sliced,	large can 20c
Spinach, fresh cut,	15c pk.	Quality Coffee,	32c lb.

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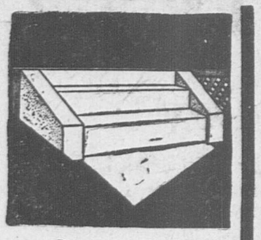
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MISS MASON'S WEEKLY CHAT

By MARGARET MASON

Written for the United Press

Since Mrs. Galt
Has called a halt
On Paris modes awhile,
We now will go
By B. & O.
To Baltimore for style

New York, Oct. 29—Baltimore is a fine place for frocks and oysters. Like the succulent bivalves, the models turned out by the dressmakers of the Maryland city are apt to be either much shirred or scalloped. None of the sartorial efforts have been panned however, although panniers are much in evidence on many.

Although the suit and afternoon gowns ordered at Baltimore by Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, the prospective first lady of the land, are two of "Bolling green" and one of seal brown it is a safe bet that her Baltimore trosseau will not be complete without at least one frock of oyster white.

Mrs. Galt has evinced a preference for Georgette crepe since both her green and brown afternoon gowns are combinations of this soft, clinging material with either taffeta or chiffon. Her blouses also are crepe eGorgette and indeed not only the first but every lady of the land seems to have a penchant for this fabric. It is being utilized every place and for everything where once the chiffon reigned supreme.

There is hardly an afternoon model for the season that does not show transparent sleeves of the crepe Georgette, and particularly in the wide bell sleeves banded in fur is this fabric charming.

It has even crept closer to feminine hearts as airily fashioned undergarments, and as nighties, chemises, petticoats, Princess slips and combinations it adapts itself enchantingly.

While on the delicate subject of Georgette underwear I want to describe with bated breath a sensational set of intimate garments on display in a Fifth avenue shop window. The complete set consisted of a chemise of very wide and very cobwebby black net lace hung straight from shoulder straps of inch wide black satin ribbon, a pair of long lace pantalets on a black ribbon band, a brassiere of black satin ribbon and lace; and a petticoat, in case the weather should be chill, is permissible to be held in reserve.

It is like the chemise, just a full fall of this wide lace gathered on a black satin ribbon around the waist. This shop window of inky, slinky garments comes in for a good share of black looks.

Indeed, to keep it dark seems about the best thing to do with this modern lingerie set of ebon hue.

This same shop is offering another sensation in the shape of high velvet shoes buttoned with little filigree ball buttons of gilt. One pair is of burnt orange velvet and the pair of silk hose to match has a cunning little fat Chinaman embroidered on the ankle.

Burnt orange, by the way, is a very popular color for seasonable evening gowns. Wondrous velvet ones of burnt orange are heavily embroidered in silver and combined with silver lace. Dark fur bandings are also stunning combined with the burnt orange velvet. Gorgeous evening mantles of this combination are as effective as any of the other vivid velvets not shown in these voluminous garments.

I glimpsed a petite brunette actress successfully exploiting the burnt orange coloring on Fifth avenue one warm day last week. She was without a wrap and her full short skirted dress was of orange and olive green figured chiffon made with a tight-boned bodice laced with an orange cord over a guimpe of burnt orange crepe Georgette with full bell sleeves. With this she wore high buttoned shoes of olive green kid. It was a case of a pair of green kids, but no trio, if you please.

I wonder if this outfit came from Baltimore!

GIVES LECTURE

(Continued from page one)

Railway company. Following an explanation of the situation by Councilman A. R. MacDonald it was voted that President Chase appoint a committee of three to co-operate with other improvement associations.

Councilman MacDonaid also spoke in favor of the proposed city charter change which calls for a smaller City Council. Joseph K. Barber reported that the fence at the Wollaston Railroad bridge had been cut lower in response to the association's request for safer conditions at this point. In the absence of Chairman Gallagher, Linwood P. Wright reported for the committee in charge of the Wollaston loyalty contest for school children.

In the course of his remarks Mr. Johnson laid stress on the fact that while there is adequate child labor legislation in this state, steps have not been taken to prevent child idleness, a situation that was a serious matter for the future of the idle child.

He mentioned the increasing tendency of the school to become more and more a factor in the life of the child and delved into history to show the progress since early days in compulsory school attendance. The taking of the school census was interestingly explained and the speaker raised a laugh by telling of the method used in taking the census previous to his accepting the office some 18 years ago. At this time Selectman Fellows was in charge of the matter and used to secure the information for his enumerations by going to the various railroad stations at train time and inquiring of the passengers if there had been any births or changes in the families of the passengers.

The present method of taking the census was explained together with a description of the card index now used. The granting of employment certificates to those under age was explained and Mr. Johnson surprised several of his hearers by stating that any boy or girl under 21 who desires to go to work must obtain of the truant officer, or attendance officer as he is now called, a certificate permitting him to go to work

Mr. Johnson drew a dramatic picture of conditions in the southern cotton mills where some children 12 years of age work 10 hours a day at 4 cents an hour. The province of the Quincy evening schools was explained and the speaker described methods in force at the county training school, where habitual truants, absentees and offenders are sent.

In closing Mr. Johnson told of the duties of the attendance officer and urged upon all citizens their duty to help enforce the laws passed to protect thec hild. At the close of his remarks the speaker responded to several qustions put him by the audience.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MILTON

Miss Emily Doherty of Washington street will give a Hallowe'en party at her home on Saturday evening.

The Woosicwhisick Camp fire girls will give a subscription dance in the Blue Bell Bungalow Friday, Nov. 5.

Mrs. Vina Brackett is rapidly recovering from her serious illness on account of an infected eye. At one time it was thought that blood poisoning would set in.

Miss Louise Bolton of Bunton park, who was stricken with appendicitis while at Smith College will be operated on at the Charlesgate Hospital, Saturday.

Mrs. Alfred Ellsworth has returned from the Pierce street hospital to her home on Eaton street.

Miss Elizabeth Hill's Sunday school class of the East Congregational church held a social in the vestry Thursday evening.

The Milton High school girls' field hockey team was defeated by the Academy girls' hockey team Thursday afternoon at Ladd's field by a score of 5-3. Although the High school girls were defeated, they played a remarkably good game especially since they had only one year's experience to their competitor's five.

Mrs. Percival White has arrived from England with her children and is living in the house on Edge Hill road which was formerly occupied by Dr. Carlton Rowe.

Mrs. Stephen Hurd of Adams street is visiting her sister Miss Orissa Baxter, who is a teacher in the Hartford school of Pedagogy, in Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. John Hennegin of Bunton place has closed her home for the winter and will vist with Mrs. Merriam of West Roxbury.

The Ladies' Aid of the East Congregational church will give their annual supper in the vestry on Nov. 10. After the supper Mrs. Walter Fuller will give a number of solos on the piano. Following this the East Milton Choir Guild will give a few secular pieces.

C. Crawford Hollidge and family of Adams street will spend the week end at their summer cottage at Ragged Mountain lodge, Potter place, N. H.

The schools of Milton closed today because of the Teachers' convention.

SUFFRAGE IN MOVIE SHOWS

Philadelphia, Oct. 29—Philadelphia suffragists have arranged with eighty moving picture theatres, to show afternoon and evening suffrage arguments through the medium of slides.

ADVICE TO AUTHORS

Robert W. Chambers gave this advice to the beginner some years ago, and it holds good today: "Have something to say and learn by experience how to say it. The important thing, to be sure, is something to say The trouble with most people who try to write stories is that they have nothing to write about. Next—don't talk about it, do it. A writer can make his own market. It is the only way to do. Write what appeals to you and find a publisher who will take it. Don't go to a publisher and ask him what he wants. Make him want what you have to offer. If it is the real thing you won't have much difficulty. You will 'break into print' with your first effort.—The Strand Magazine.

WEIGHING THE BIDS

The centenarian was being eagerly interviewed by reporters and was asked, among other things, to what he attributed his long life and good health.

"Wall," the old man replied slowly, "I'm not in any position to say right now. You see, I've been bargaining with two or three of them patent medicine concerns for a couple of weeks but I ain't quite decided yet."—The Argonaut.

Auditorium

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

WAR

13th Episode of "THE BROKEN COIN"

2 Thrilling Parts.

"DRIVEN BY FATE"

3 Reel Melodrama featuring Violete Mercereau and W. Garwood.

"HELLO BILL"

L-Ko Comedy with Bettie Ritchie and all star cast.

"DAN CUPID, FIXER"

Weston Comedy

Coming Mon. & Tuesday, Grace Washburn in When it Strikes Home. 5 acts.

Evenings 7.30, Saturday Matinee 2.30
Evening 6.45 and 8.30

AT THE THEATRE

THE KINCAIDE

The feature picture at Kincaide's theatre yesterday was "The Little Gypsy" with Dorothy Bernard in the title role. Miss Bernard is a delightfully vivacious little actress and made a very satisfactory Lady Babbie, the gypsy girl, brought up and educated by a Scottish Lord. The play is based on Barrie's "Little Minister," and follows the story closely. The "little minister" unfortunately wasn't little, so his character was rather ruined, but the other parts were admirably portrayed, especially might be mentioned, old Nanny Webster, Lord Rintoul, Margaret, the minister's mother, and Ogilvy the school master.

The scenes are well laid on the Scottish foothills. Unusually well done were the scenes of the weavers' strike, and of the realistic cloudburst.

"Neal of the Navy" has a thrilling picture of the Mexican Sunworshippers, and their sacrificial altar on which Annette almost loses her life.

Among the world pictures, the Pathe Weekly shows the Nevada's launching at the Fore River.

The best on the vaudeville bill was the Picciani Troupe. They performed some really wonderful acrobatic stunts and tumbling features. The Newsbodys' Sextette were clever singers, and lively actors. Smith and Ralph, two dainty misses with the latest Dutch cut, danced, sang and showed some pretty costumes.

The bill is to be repeated today and tomorrow.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE

The tenth week of "Twin Beds" begins next Monday. It is still running as strongly as ever at the Park Square Theatre, Boston where Boston is feasting to the full of this farce so well named a laugh festival. It is, indeed, the happiest and cleanest of hilarious plays, breezy in action as a high wind, the lines snappy as its rapidity, and a wholesomeness clothing all. The large apartment house with its friendly neighbors, its similar apartments, and above all with its duplicate pairs of twin beds of two couples. "Twin Beds," the wholesomest of farces and the most continuously amusing, earned its unprecedentedly long popularity as much by virtue of its deft characterization—a rare quality in farces—as by that of its witty lines, surprising slang and cumulatively thrilling situations.

The people whose destinies it concerns are all distinct social types, familiar, incalculably amusing and refreshingly delineated. The Signora Monti, an ex-music hall singer who has had the foresight to marry an Italian tenor in a Brooklyn cabaret and elevate him to the $2,000 a night class in the Metropolitan, introduces a scintillant line a minute trying to keep him in the paths of virtue. The Signor himself, with his constant susceptibility, is equally amusing. The two newlyweds, Harry Hawkins and Blanche—the latter the friendly soul who brings on all the trouble—are deliciously human in all the coils of disaster into which they are caught.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE.

"Back Home" begins its fourth week at the Plymouth Theatre, Boston, next Monday. No play within recent memory has come to Boston with such universal appeal to all sorts and conditions of people. It reaches all alike, for it concerns people and incidents that everybody understands, and it has the necessary elements for a successful play—the gripping qualities, the incitement to hearty laughter, the thrilling moments and the pleasant end that sends the audience home happy, each satisfied with herself or himself and the world. It may seem a very simple formula for a playwright to follow, but by the experience of the majority it is the most difficult. Mr. Bayard Veiller has succeeded most admirably in this his latest, and there is little doubt that it will equal his former triumph, "Within the Law."

In every respect "Back Home" is an American play with all the thrilling fervor of strenuous American life, and even though the locale is placed in a small country city the people are not of the brand so long recognized as "stage rurals." Here the action occurs and here are met characters everybody is familiar with. They are placed in situations as vitally stirring and dramatic as any clothed in other atmosphere. For true drama is kin to no special clime, section or people. It is at home everywhere, but flourishes most healthily in communities that have for people wide ranges of conditions in welfare.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

At the Hollis Street Theatre, Nov. 1, Miss Elsie Ferguson, under the direction of Chas. Frohman & Klaw & Erlanger, will begin a limited engagement in "Outcast," a play in four acts by Hubert Henry Davies, which was the pronounced theatrical success of New York last season, playing an engagement of six months at the Lycenm Theatre. The play affords Miss Ferguson the best opportunity that she has had so far in her career for the disclosure of her brilliant talents in emotional acting. In the role of Miriam she has firmly established herself as the greatest serious actress among the younger American stars. Her popularity was long ago achieved, and in every city of the country she has a very large following of admirers. "Outcast" is unlike Mr. Davies' earlier plays, "Cousin Kate" and "The Mollusc," inasmuch as it is written around a far more serious theme. The fine, whimsical humor of Mr. Davies is, however, to be found in the play, as it would be quite impossible for him to completely submerge that quality of his literary craftsmanship.

Geoffrey Sherwood, a well-to-do and easy-going type of young Englishman, has been jilted by Valentine, a woman of fashion, who elects to make a more brilliant match. Geoffrey turns to drugs and liquor for consolation and is rapidly going to the dogs, when by chance he meets a girl of the streets, named Miriam, whose experience has, in an entirely different social strata, paralleled his own. A quick sympathy and understanding develops between the two and in the end the love of Miriam for Geoffrey redeems both the man and the woman. The scenes of the four acts are laid in London at the present day.

KINCAIDE THEATRE

Pictures for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Dorothy Bernard

The most delightful and dainty of all dramatic stars in

The LITTLE GYPSY

The scenes which are among the heather grown hills of Old Scotland

NEAL OF THE NAVY — THE SUN WORSHIPPERS

PATHE WEEKLY—All the news of the world

ACTS FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

PICCIANI TROUPE The most thrilling acrobatic act on the stage

SMITH & RALPH Those Dainty Misses

THE NEWSBOYS' SEXTETTE A remarkable character singing act

Daily at 2.15 and 8 P. M. — Full Orchestra — Popular Prices 10c-15c-25c

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(To be continued)

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

Once in a while an untried, brand new dramatist hits the bull's-eye at his first attempt—but it is once in a great while. Cleves Kinkead did it last year when he wrote "Common Clay" which had such an unprecedented run at the Castle Square. This year Edward Clark seems to have scored with his mystery farce, "Coat tales." This play was produced last Monday by John Craig, Mary Young and their associates. It will continue next week and perhaps many subsequent weeks. The farce is a series of rapid-fire laughs and mirth-causing situations. From the moment the sable coat disappears into the depths of a pown shop in the first act until it is restored to the rightful owner after a long list of adventures, there is not a stupid minute for the audience.

Mary Young plays Florence Allen, owner of the coat; William P. Carleton has the part of her husband, Clyde; who gives the coat away after buying it in the pawn shop; Theodore Friebus is Mandelbaum, the pawnbroker, who buys the coat from the thief; Al Roberts is William Turner who later gets the coat for his wife and gives it to his stenographer for Christmas; Donald Meek—no, that would disclose too much of the mystery.

WILBUR THEATRE.

It is unnecessary more than to indicate the action of the two plays, Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" and Anatole France's "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," which will be presented at Ye Wilbur Theatre (Boston) for the second week beginning Monday, Nov. 1. M. France settles the case of a man possessed of a beautiful wife, who has all the normal faculties save that of speech.

The plot of Mr. Shaw's play is equally simple. Androcles, a meek Christian, early in the Christian era, is seen at the outset near a jungle, beset by an unreasonable wife, whom he is conveying on a hypothetical journey. As a result of the good office rendered to a lion, which obstructs their path—Androcles removes a thorn of great size from the lion's paw—man and beast go off as bosom friends, deserting the hysterical wife. The scene shifts to Rome, where the Christian prisoners, Androcles among them, are being driven in as food for wild beasts in the arena. Among them, too, are the fair Lavinia, beloved by a Roman Captain; a strong man, whose peace of mind is continually disturbed by his temptation to "lay out" an infidel Roman or two, and a miserable wretch who turns apostate, but in attempting to reach the sacrificial altar is devoured by a lion—to the great chagrin of the beast's keeper since the edge has been taken off the beast's appetite. Ultimately, after the strong man has annihilated half a dozen opponents in the arena and in consequence, Christian though he is, has been a member of the Pretorian guards, it falls to Androcles to face the lion. Here the fun is colossal. The lion, of course, requires but one sniff to recognize his old friend. The two are then in absolute control, emperor and the rest of the court fleeing before them.

SHUBERT THEATRE.

The all-star restoration of "Triby" has proved a delight at the Shubert. That it can only be retained in Boston for one more week is a matter of regret. There is sentiment about this revival of Du Maurier's glowing romance of Youth. The play was first acted in Boston in 1895. It is amazing how it appeals to the popular taste just as grippingly now as then. Rarely is displayed in a Boston playhouse such enthusiasm as this remarkable performance arouses. The climatic outburst follows the scene where Phyllis Neilson-Terry, as the mesmerized singer steps between the parted red velvet curtains and with fixed, hypnotic stare gives, under Svengali's baton, a wonderful demonstration of vocal art, worthy of Grand Opera. After she reaches her phenomenal G in alt, the audience fairly goes wild.

Physically, temperamentally and dramatically the young English actress is Trilby as she might have stepped from the printed pages of the novel. Lyn Harding gives a great characterization of the mesmerist musican Svengali; he brings to the stage the strange, mystic atmosphere of "the mysterious East." George MacFarlane, distinguished in opera, acts the Laird with infinite honour and sings delightful Scotch ballads in the scene of the studio revel. The "Trilby" engagement must positively close November 6. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE.

"The most wonderful play in America in the world's most gorgeous playhouse" is the way the advertisements announce "Experience" at the Boston Opera House, Boston. This great morality drama, after a phenomenal run of nine weeks at another theatre, was moved intact to the great Boston Opera House on Huntington Avenue, last Monday night, for three farewell weeks. It has been followed by the greatest crowds in the history of Boston theatricals, who have been influenced not only by a desire to see this great play but also by the unprecedented opportunity to visit this georgeous amusement palace. Many people have seen the play several times, and it is safe to say that many more who have already seen it, will take advantage of this wonderful opportunity. It is safe to say that never before has any play been presented in the gorgeous surroundings which prevail during the three farewell weeks of "Experience" at the Boston Opera House. The engagement positively closes Saturday night, Nov. 13, when "Experience" says good-bye to Boston.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

The scintilating stage star, Evelyn Nesbit, one of the biggest drawing cards in vaudeville, with her dancing partner, Jack Clifford, will head the bill at B. F. Keith's Theatre the week of Nov. 1. Miss Nesbit will appear in a series of singing and dancing novelties. Besides her songs, she will introduce several original dances, including "The Evelyn Fox Trot" and the "Clifford walk." Miss Nesbit will wear some marvelously costly new gowns. Her engagement will be limited to positively one week. Other splendid star attractions will include Eddie Leonard and his dusky minstrel boys in a brand-new spectacular singing and dancing novelty; Marie Nordstrom, (Mrs. Henry E. Dixey), in a new monologue written especially for her; Julian Rose, one of the funniest and most original of Hebrew comedians, who is known as the man who could make a graven image laugh; the Five Belmonts, an exceptionally daring and expert troupe of acrobats from across the water.

MODERN THEATRE

The attraction at the beautiful Modern Theatre, Boston's most attractive photo-playhouse, for the week of November I will be that wonderful emotional actress of the screen, Theda Bara, in the William Fox Production of Carmen. This is the most stupendous production that has ever been attempted in America, and is past all precedent in pomp and lavish splendor. It breathes the true spirit of ancient, picturesque Spain, for the atmosphere has been duplicated most perfectly, entire cities being built with the castles, palaces, cathedrals, plazas, bullring, and employing real Andalusian gypsies besides the hosts of other types indigenous to the country. Of Theda Bara, much may be expected, so well known is she as an actress of intense power, but in this play she stands supremely alone as the exhibitor of passionate emotion. She is in all attributes the real Carmen. She breathes, she lives the part in all its hot Latin intensity, and in this Photoplay she provides the most sensational acting ever witnessed in this country. The balance of the bill includes many short, high-class photo-plays and the News Pictorial which is changed twice weekly.

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July 7-1yr

RUSSIAN EVACUATION OF KOWNA

WHAT THE RUSSIANS DESTROYED

By CARL W. ACKERMAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

Kowno, Russia, Sept. 27, (By Courier to Berlin, Mail to New York)—Back of the Russian retreat there is said to be nearly 3,000,000 refugees. I got a glimpse of what a terrible event a retreat is, at the railroad station last night and in the city today.

For a while the Russian retreat was so rapid that the fleeing civilians could not keep up and these—especially Jews—are returning to their empty homes.

Kowno must have been evacuated suddenly and in a panic. The stores are in the most dilapidated condition and the storekeepers and their families who have returned, stand about in their empty, dirty, destroyed shells, broken-hearted.

When we arrived at the station a freight train came in bearing wounded Germans from the firing line. In several of the box cars were returning refugees. Barefooted women hovered about in straw—their black and vari-colored shawls drawn tightly about them—frightened and cold.

The things they brought with them added another unbelievable aspect to the general destitution. I saw a woman with barely enough clothes to cover her body, bringing back a sewing machine. A boy and his father carried a sack of possessions and a white kitten!

In the city there remain the pitiful old women and men who could not undergo the hardships of miles and miles of traveling by foot. They had to stay during the bombardment of the town, while the shells flew thick as black birds down the streets and over the city. No cellars or bomb-proof trenches hid them. Their sufferings must have been terrible.

Today they are trekking about the city, barefooted and leaning on old, old handmade canes. Sunday they were in the churches, crawling about the altars for hours, silently repeating prayers and walking up to kiss the cross of the feet on the gold statue of Christ.

Some were kneeling or sitting in the deserted confessionals. I have seen but one Russian priest in Kowno and there are 25,000 people here.

Along the cobbled streets, ramble the peasants' wagons—perhaps a mother and her family lying in the straw and the giant peasant walking along besides. Further back comes a family group, driving the cow. Everywhere there are German soldiers and groups of Russian prisoners marching from one part of the town to another.

Large auto trucks—in constant communication with the front—hurry through the city. Big touring cars bearing officers are everywhere.

Such is Kowno today—a city formerly of 80,000 inhabitants, exclusive of the garrison for the 9 forts. To the visitor, Kowno appears like a Southern town with but three or four palatial residences and hundreds and hundreds of negro huts.

The buildings, aside from their wrecked appearance, are poorly constructed and badly furnished.

The city was damaged in two sections by bombardment. The fronts of the houses on some streets bear evidences of machine gun fire.

The walls of the church across from city hall are splashed with blood and the heavy iron fence around the monument is split in some places as fine as kindling wood. Many large buildings were destroyed by fire.

Warnings of danger from cholera and fever are posted in all public places and the inhabitants and soldiers are forbidden to drink unboiled water or eat fresh fruit.

The sewage system of Kowno is bad. Winter has not yet set in and flies are everywhere. In the hotels and restaurants which the Germans have reopened, one eats with one hand and chases flies with the other.

Beer, books and cigars follow the German flag! Beer is brought down here by boat over the Memel river and books and newspapers come by every post. The city is also restocked with cigars and cigarettes for the fleeing Russians didn't leave enough behind to supply their abandoned soldiers.

Meat and wheat are plentiful and the inhabitants bake their own white bread, a luxury even in Germany today. The city appears to have more than its share of wounded and every available large building is turned into a hospital.

Dr. Prussion said the Russians abandoned 1200 severe cases, leaving only a few Red Cross nurses to care for them. A Russian doctor captured early in the war has been brought here to take charge of this hospital.

HANSONS LEAD

Ross of Leaders is Again High with 303 Total

LEAGUE STANDING

Capt. Hanson	10	2	3842
Capt. Joyce	6	6	3654
Capt. Sweeney	6	6	3755
Capt. Murphy	2	10	3704

Charles H. Hanson's team took the lead in the Elks league matches at the Wardwell alleys Thursday evening and is now four points to the good while the teams captained by John J. Joyce and James Sweeney are tied for second place with six points won and six lost.

John Ross, who has been exhibiting considerable class since the schedule opened was again high with a total of 303 and 110 for his best single. The Hansons rolled a team total of 1315. The summaries:

CAPT HANSON 3—CAPT MURPHY 1

CAPT. DR. MURPHY				
J. Reveney	67	99	70	236
F. Waite	95	84	95	274
J. Geden	86	94	89	269
J. Welch	81	70	72	223
Dr. Murphy	97	107	92	296
	426	454	418	1298
CAPT. C. H. HANSON				
C. H. Hanson	98	75	88	261
E. Desmond	90	89	85	264
J. Ross	91	110	102	303
J. Williams	76	78	80	234
B. Brown	102	79	82	263
	457	421	437	1315

CAPT. JOYCE 3—CAPT. SWEENEY 1

CAPT. J. SWEENEY				
C. P. Gowld	73	89	81	243
Ed Larkin	78	74	89	241
Dr. J. Hoy	103	79	90	272
J. Sweeney	76	77	94	247
J. Dummy	75	75	75	225
	405	394	429	1228
CAPT. J. J. JOYCE				
E. Sweeney	102	89	91	282
J. Coyle	71	89	92	252
S. Start	74	70	72	216
J. J. Joyce	97	105	95	297
J. Dummy	75	75	75	225
	419	428	425	1272

A NEW COMPLAINT

A German whose wife was ill at the Seney Hospital, Brooklyn, called the first evening she was there and inquired how she was getting along. He was told that she was improving.

Next day he called again, and was told she was still improving. This went on for some time, each day the report being that his wife was improving.

Finally one night when he called he was told that his wife was dead. Seeing the doctor, he went up to him and said, with a world of sarcasm in his voice:—

"Vell, doctor, vat did she die of—improvements?"— Medical Pickwick.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, since she has left by bed and board.

MICHELE BISELLI,
76 Union street,
Quincy.
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Thomas G. Gerrigh late of Quincy in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Enoch Gerrish of Chelmsford, in the County of Middlesex or to some other suitable person. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the third day of November A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Oct. 22-29-Nov. 1

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FOOTBALL EAST AND WEST

TOMORROW'S FOOTBALL

EAST

Yale vs Colgate, at New Haven
Harvard vs Penn State, at Cambridge
Princeton vs Williams, at Princeton
Cornell vs Virginia Tech., at Ithaca
Army vs Villanova, at West Point
Navy vs Bucknell, at Annapolis
Pennsylvania vs Lafayette, at Phila.
Brown vs Vermont, at Providence
Pitt vs Allegheny, at Pittsburgh
Dartmouth vs Amherst, at Amherst
F. & M. vs Susquehanna, at Lancaster
Johns Hopkins vs Swarthmore, at Balto.
Tufts vs Mass., Aggies, at Medford
Maine vs Colby, at Orono
W. & J. vs Muskingum, at Washington

WEST

Chicago vs Wisconsin, at Chicago
Illinois vs Minnesota, at Urbana
Iowa State vs Nebraska, at Ames
Michigan vs Syracuse, at Ann Arbor
Indiana vs Wash-Lee, at Indianapolis
Mich. Aggies vs Oregon Aggies, at E. L.
Ohio U. vs Marietta, at Athens
Missouri vs Kansas Aggies, at Columbia
Notre Dame vs S. Dak. U., at N. Dak.
Oklahoma vs Kansas, at Norman
Butler vs Wabash, at Indianapolis
DePauw vs Earlham, at Greencastle
Marquette vs Lawrence, at Milwaukee
Western Reserve vs Denison, at Cleveland
Drake vs Washington U., at Des Moines

By GEORGE R. HOLMES

United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Oct. 29—Tomorrow's football schedule, taken as a whole is a rather drab looking affair. It is, however, the lull before the storm that will break the following week when Yale and Princeton start the first game of the famous "Big Three."

The most exciting fuse tomorrow should be the Yale-Colgate game at New Haven. Yale, with LeGore gone, doesn't look like the Yale teams of old, despite the frantic efforts of the Blue mentors to whip a squad in shape that will preserve Yale prestige. In Colgate, Coach Larry Bankart has a scrappy, aggressive eleven which made its best showing of the season two weeks ago by administering a neat drubbing to the Army, 13 to 0. The quarrel at New Haven may turn out to be a real one unless Frank Hinkey has accomplished more with the Elis in the last two weeks than appears on the surface.

Harvard should not, on past performances, have a great deal of trouble with Penn State, although the State College athletes have not lost a game this season and number among their victims Pennsylvania. The recent discovery that there are as many points in Capt. Eddie Mahan's toe as there were in Charley Brickley's has given the Crimson an enviable position on the dope sheet. Penn State appears to be a little weak on the defense, which will be fatal to her chances against the smashing backs of Percy Haughton.

Princeton will play a practice game with Williams, or should, if Speedy Rush's proteges continue to set the pace they have for the last fortnight. Williams is deplorably weak this season.

Cornell also has what should be a practice game with Virginia Tech—not the Virginia that licked Yale. Dartmouth should have little trouble disposing of Amherst, and Uncle Sam's twins—the Army and Navy—also have easy games in Villanova and Bucknell.

EIGHT GAMES FOR MONDAY

Eight postponed games in the Grammar School Soccer league are to be played on Monday evening at Merrymount park. On the upper field the Hancocks will play the Washingtons and the Lincolns the Willards. The Cranch and Atherton Hough will play their game on the lower field, and the Adams will play the Coddington. The tie in the American league between the Coddington and Massachusetts Field will be played off Tuesday evening.

The Washington and Montclair game will be played over and the contest will probably take place on Thursday afternoon. The use of cleats by several of the Washingtons winners of the game, has been found to be a violation of the rules, the cleats being classed as spikes, the use of which is forbidden.

AS IT FELT

Personally we never expect to have any trouble with our appendix. We think the dentist pulled it out when he fetched that tooth.—Galveston News.

"HEPS" TO BOWL

Conclave to be Represented in Suburban League

Granite conclave, I. O. H., Mass., voted to organize a bowling team to represent the conclave in the suburban league now being organized. The makeup of the "Heps" team has not been decided upon but it will probably include Mark Gill who rolls with one of the Boston teams in the corporation league and who is considered one of the strongest bowlers in Quincy.

IS CRACK SHOT

Members of Gun Co. Applaud Priv. F. F. Dodge

The Machine Gun Co. of Quincy held the last of its eight ordered rendezvous drills in Union hall Thursday evening and Lieut. Downes, company commander, stated after the drill that the required number of men had been present on each occasion. The drills were ordered by Col. Warren A Sweetser of the 6th Regt., M. V. M., to which the company is attached.

The announcement that Priv. F. F. Dodge had qualified as first class marksman with a revolver was applauded. Private Dodge is the first man to qualify. A score of 97, one better than required, during target practice brought him the honors.

The qualifications for a first class marksman with a revolver are five shots in 20 seconds at the bull's eye target at a distance of 25 yards; ten shots in 30 seconds at the bobbing target at 15 yards; and 10 shots in 40 seconds at 25 yards. The required percentage for first class is 80 or 96 shots and 60 per cent or 72 shots for a second class rating.

LOAM FOR SALE

WOLLASTON LAND CO.

315 Newport Ave. Wollaston

TO LET

Wollaston, 5 large rooms, furnace heat, near station. $18.00 per month. Shown by **W. F. GLIDDEN**, Tel. 283-J Weymouth, or **H. W. SAVAGE Inc.**, 129 Fremont street. 29-1t

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Albert Wilder late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Celia L. Wilder of said Weymouth who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the tenth day of November A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in Quincy, Mass., the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Oct. 29 Nov. 5-8

JOHN F. KEMP & CO.

232 WATER STREET

Automobile Repairing AND General Machine Work

Storage Batteries Repaired and Recharged

Tel. Quincy 367

July 6-tues. fri.-tf

GIFT SHOP

Room 6. Adams Building. Temple Street. Quincy

CHRISTMAS CARDS GIFTS
BIRTHDAY CARDS
FANCY AND USEFUL ARTICLES
TOILET ARTICLES

M. CARRIE HATCH

Wm. F. Rankin
UPHOLSTERER
TEL. QUINCY 201-R

Cushions, slip covers and shades made to order, hair mattresses made over. All kinds of furniture repaired, refinished and upholstered. Estimates Free A Postal will bring me
46 WARWICK ST., WOLLASTON
4-1 mo. M. W. F.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Eben W. Sheppard, Nathaniel S. Hunting, Thomas Whelan and James M. Nowland, all of Quincy in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and Robert S. Atkins of Boston in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth, to William P. Thompson of said Quincy, Trustee under the will of Hannah H. Pratt, late of Cohasset in said County of Norfolk, dated May 5, 1908, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 1080, page 153, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Saturday the sixth day of November, 1915, at four o'clock P. M., all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as follows:—"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, being lot No. 1 and part of Lot No. 2 as shown on a certain plan of house lots on Greenleaf Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, dated September, 1907, E. C. Sargent, Surveyor, and recorded with Norfolk Plans, Book 48, Plan 2297, and bounded and described as follows: beginning on Woodward Avenue at the most westerly corner of land of Annie M. Angell, thence running North Westerly, and bounded South Westerly on said Woodward Avenue Ninety-two and 72-100 (92.72) feet; thence running North Easterly and bounded North Westerly by the remaining portion of Lot No. 2, One Hundred Seventy-six and 38-100 (176.38) feet; thence running South Easterly and bounded North Easterly on lots No. 13 and 14 as shown on said plan Ninety and 43-100 (90.43) feet; thence running South Westerly and bounded South Easterly by land of Walter H. Soley and land of Annie M. Angell One Hundred Eighty and 98-100 (180.98) feet to the point of beginning; containing 16,262 square feet; be all said measurements more or less, or however otherwise said premises are bounded, measured and described, and being a portion of the premises deeded to us by the heirs of Henry Barker, late of said Quincy, by three deeds, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 356, page 239; Book 400, page 142; and Book 420, page 93 respectively."

Said property will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, Municipal liens and assessments, if any such there be. One Hundred Dollars will be required to be paid by the purchaser in cash at the time and place of sale; other terms at sale.

WILLIAM P. THOMPSON, Trustee.
Mortgagee.
3t Oct. 15-22-29

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of William H. Baxter late of East Orange in the State of New Jersey, having estate in said County of Norfolk deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Ellen E. Baxter of said East Orange, New Jersey, without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the tenth day of November A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Daily Ledger a newspaper published in said Quincy the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of October A. D. 1915.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 8

Telegraphy

Telegraph operator offers personal course telegraphy, ladies or gentlemen, day or evening. Guarantees make capable hold position. B. S. Tirrell, 194 W. Brookline St., Boston, Mass. 28-3t

GRANITE LATHE OPERATOR WANTED

Permanent position for steady, sober, reliable granite lathe operator. Union job. Married man preferred. Write to J. D. Sargent Granite Company, Mount Airy, N. C. 25-6t

GARAGE

For Rent. Stone and Cement Building with one story annex. Suitable for machine shop and garage. Exceptional location on a main highway. Telephone Quincy 597-M. between 7 and 8 o'clock P. M. 22-tf

BLUEBELL BUNGALOW

For rent for dancing and private parties. Electric player piano, excellent service. Good car service for Quincy and connecting points. For dates and terms address
E. MORGAN, East Milton, Tel. Milton 408-W

F. K. PATCH
Large 7 Passenger Car
Taxi For Hire Service
Careful Driving. Touring.
Braintree 426-W and 21241
11 tf L & O

M. T. SULLIVAN
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
Auctioneer Care of Property
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, Quincy

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST

Early this week, a black hand bag, between Miller Stile road and Greenleaf street. Name and address on card in bag. Reward to finder. 29-1t

In or around West Quincy or East Milton, Tuesday, a dark brown colored cow. Horns sawed off. Strayed from pasture. Notify Matty Keisala, 24 Donahue street, West Quincy or phone Quincy 1888 M. 27-3t

FOUND

In Quincy, a week ago, a Setter Dog. For further information address J. P., care of Ledger Office. 27-3t

TO LET

Newly furnished room in private family in Wollaston. Five minutes walk from Quincy, short distance to Wollaston station. Opposite car lines. W. A. Parr, 4 Merrymount avenue, off Hancock street. 28-3t

Furnished rooms, 33 Saville street, Quincy. Near depot. Table board near. 28-2t

Well furnished rooms, with kitchenette for light housekeeping, all conveniences. Tel. 1717 W,, 7 Bedford street. 27-3t

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 27-6t

Cottage of 6 rooms and bath at North Weymouth. Hot water heat, nice cement cellar 8000 feet of land. S. F. Johnson, 39 Adams street, Brookline. Tel. 4924-M. Brookline. 25-6t

Flat 5 rooms, second floor, all improvements. Apply on premises, No. 31 Bennington street, South Quincy or W. Ross, 54 Middle street, Braintree. 25-6t

Tenement of 5 rooms and all improvements. 34 Dysart street. 25-6t

TO LET OR FOR SALE

A new six room house, just completed, oak floors, electric lights, gas range and instantaneous water heater, location on Stewart street near Edison Park. Come and let me show you this ideal home. C. E. Joss, 60 Stewart street, Quincy. 25-6t

Corner store for market. One store for hardware also dry goods store. New block corner of Elm and Washington streets. J. M. Arnold, Braintree. Tel. 177W. 23-6t

Lower tenement at No. 13 Elmwood avenue, corner o Arlington St. Modern improvements. Five (5) rooms. Near churches and cars. Apply at No. 9 next door. Vacant Oct. 31st. $17 a month. 23-7t.

Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, Apply 88 Edison park. 23-6t.

Second flat 5 rooms and bath, set range and all modern improvements. 40 Bradford street. Apply 160 Franklin street. 21-tf

Quincy Center. House of 8 rooms and bath, modern. In perfect repair. Large yard. Hancock street, house of 7 rooms and bath. Also fire-proof garage. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Tel. 414 M. Weymouth. 19-tf

Furnished rooms in private house bathroom floor. Electric light. Hot water heat, 83 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 20-tf

Four room apartment suitable for light housekeeping for one or two ladies or a couple. All conveniences, bath room, furnace, electric lights, gas range, etc. Apply to Miss Maybury, 31 Spear street. 16-tf

HOUSE of 7 rooms and bath, electric lights, furnace, coal and gas range, modern and convenient, fine neighborhood. Immediate possession. Apply to Miss Prescott at Ledger Office. 19-tf lpo

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

ATTEND the whist party in Protection Hall, Friday evening, given by the degree staff of Quincy lodge N. E. O. P. Valuable prizes. 25-6t

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 389-W. 2-1mo.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 40 Baxter street, Tel 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

FOR SALE

Cosy four room and bath bungalows at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

FOR HIRE

7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

Read Ledger Advs.

FURNISHED ROOMS

One large front room arranged for two gentlemen. One $2 room. Hot water heat, electric light and shower bath. Three minutes to train and trolley cars. Table board near. 273 Newport avenue, Wollaston Phone, Quincy 1149-W. 26-6t

HELP WANTED—MALE

Good barber. Steady worker. Apply 71 Summer street on telephone Quincy 1789-R. 28-3t

WANTED.

Man and wife desire pleasant, heated room and evening meal in private family. Must be near Fore River car line. Write M. Ledger Office. 28-3t

Shipfitters at $3.60 to $2.88 and chippers and calkers, iron, at $3.44 to $2.80 per diem. For further information address Labor Board, Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C. 27-3t

Position as housekeeper by middle aged lady. Good cook. First class references. Small adult family preferred. Address O. J., 26 Bennington street, South Quincy. 26-6t

First class furnace maker. Steady work for right party. Good salary, $4 per day. Apply I. Cherley, 4-6 Alden court, Boston or telephone Revere 825-W evenings. 26-6t

FURNACES and BOILERS, small or large, attended during the winter by janitor. 104 Washington street, Quincy. 26-6t

Position by quarry foreman on quarry or any rock work also a tool sharpener and steam drill runner best of reference furnished. 169 North Quincy street, Abington, Mass. 26-6t

A strong girl Swedish or Finn preferred to do general housework. Go home nights. Mrs. J. D. Morgan, 20 Wollaston avenue, Wollaston. 25-tf

Experienced young lady cashier and bookkeeper. Good position and steady employment. Write X. Y. Z. Ledger office. 25-tf

Two rooms with board for married couple and child in first class private family near Quincy Centre. State necessary details. White P. H. Quincy Ledger. 23-6t.

FOR SALE

A lot of standing grass. Easy to get at. Price for the lot $1.00. C. W. Guy, 42 Butler road. 28-3t

FOR SALE or TO LET

7 room house, built 3 years, fine view and locality, hard wood floors, set tubs, bath, furnace, set range and gas range $27. per month; Also tenement of 7 rooms separate entrance furnace, hard wood floors, set tubs, bath, set range and gas range, $18.00. Inquire for Mrs. Winegar, 88 Brooks street, Wollaston. Upper bell. 27-3t

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00

D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.

Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf

Greenleaf Block, City Square—Ground floor —22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, 16x18 feet, low rent.

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE

Transient Rooms —Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms — With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc. —Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

Coughlin & Donovan
HIGH QUALITY MARKET
ECONOMY PRICES

Quincy Eggs

65c doz.

Fresh Killed Roasting Chickens

25c lb.

Native Fowl

22c, 24c lb.

SATURDAY ROAST BEEF DAY
AT THE
High Quality Market
1475 HANCOCK ST. TELS. 696-W 1258-M

BOY BUYS HALF PINT WHISKEY

Emily Jordan of Braintree pleaded guilty to the unlawful exposing of liquor for sale, and was fined $100 by Judge Avery today. She paid $59 on account and was ordered to pay $10 a month until the balance is made up.

A marked $1 bill was introduced as evidence by the Braintree police. The bill was given a young Italian boy to purchase liquor at the Jordan home and the police say that after a half pint of whiskey was brought back to them they immediately raided the premises and in searching came across a purse which contained the marked bill.

The boy who purchased the liquor the police say was a stranger. He was on Hall avenue, near the Jordan home, when they met him and asked if he could purchase liquor for them. The boy was later assaulted and the outcome of it was the arrest of Angelo Fenacchio on a charge of disturbing the peace. Judge Avery offered to file that case on payment of $5.90 costs but the offer was declined. Further evidence was taken and a fine of $10 was imposed.

Sylvio Jordan paid $10 costs and a charge of assault preferred against him was filed.

WILD TALE

No Foundation for Rumor Hold-up on Elm Street

Stories of the holdup of a woman by two men on Elm street on Wednesday evening, circulated throughout the city Thursday and today appear to be founded on thin air. An invetsigation has failed to reveal that it occurred and people in the vicinity apparently know nothing about it. The police records show nothing has been reported of that nature and the officers of the department are inclined to discredit the tsory.

Winthrop Safford of Brook street, went over to New York, Thursday evening on a brief business trip.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

FOR SALE

1914 Ford touring car is in perfect condition. New tires, master vibrator, electric lights, other extras. Price $240. For particulars write to J. E. W., Ledger office. 29-6t

TO LET

On Goddard street, lower flat, 5 rooms and bath, nicely situated, every modern improvement. Vacated Nov. 1. Apply to Joseph B. Grossman, 22 Federal avenue. Tel. 387. 29-6t

DEATHS

TOOLE—In Atlantic, Oct. 29, Luke J. Toole.
Funeral from his late residence, 55 Hancock street, Sunday, Oct. 31, at 1 P. M. Services at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 1.45 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. 29-2t.

LEARY—In Atlantic, Oct. 28, Catherwidow of Michael Leary, in her 86th year.
Funeral from her late home at 81 Walnut street, Saturday, Oct. 30 at 8 o'clock. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Sacred Heart at nine o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. 28-2t

Established 1870 Telephone
JOHN HALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Carriage and Ambulance Service
1483 Hancock Street Quincy, Mass.

DISAGREEMENT IN FAMILY

The Seen and Heard man in the Boston Advertiser says:

The leader of the suffragists in Quincy and the leader of the anti-suffragists of the same city live under one roof. And what is more, they are mother and daughter. The chairman of the anti-suffrage brigade is Mrs. Edward B. Marsh and her daughter, Miss Miriam Marsh, is battling day and night to swing the city for suffrage.

If ever there was an opportunity for a display of bitterness, here it is; but in all the stress of the campaign never has the relation between mother and daughter lost its sweetness.

But O, my countrymen, do you not pity the men in the family?

It might be added that the man of the family stamps the words "VOTE NO" on the back of every check which he sends out.

DIRECTORS MEET

Atlantic Improvement Association to Bar Politics

W. G. Young, president of the Atlantic Improvement association, called a special joint meeting of the directors and executive committee of the association Thursday evening and asked them to express their ideas whether the association should take any part as an organization in the coming city election.

The meeting voted unanimously to recommend to the association at its regular meeting on Friday Nov. 5th that the Atlantic Improvement association as an organization should not ask any candidates for office to speak at any of its meetings, or take any action that would allow the impression to be given that the association was in any way a political organization.

W. F. Cummings was elected chairman of the executive committee.

The association is going to ask electric light and telephone companies if they will open a desk where bills can be paid in Atlantic.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

B. FRITZ & SON
TAILORS TO THE MOST PARTICULAR

FALL and WINTER
STYLES ARE MOST ATTRACTIVE

Woolens for Suitings, Overcoats or Trousers

Have you seen them?
On your way to the Depot stop and look them over

We have tailored for you and your neighbors for 20 years. Cleaning and Pressing too.

B. FRITZ & SON
Opposite City Hall on the way to the depot. Open Evenings.

BRIEFS

Richard Ryan of Palmer is enjoying a few days vacation at his home in West Quincy.

The fourth game of the match between Jolly and Badger will be played this evening at Penio's Emporium.

The "Merrill Ward castle," K. O. K. A., of the First Universalist church will hold a Hallowe'en party this evening in the church vestry.

The Miscellaneous Table Committee of Memorial church is planning a Box Social in the Vestry of the church on Monday, November 14th.

Several of the standing committees of the City Council met at City Hall, Thursday evening. As they were joint meetings it was necessary to use the Council Chamber.

Russell C. Damon of Quincy has been appointed quarter master of the United Fruit Company's steamer, Tenadres. Mr. Damon is well known here and is a graduate of the Ranger of the Massachusetts Nautical School.

Hon. Russell A. Sears of the Boston Elevated was one of the speakers at the meeting of the New England street Railwaymen's club at the American House, Boston, Thursday evening.

Extensive preparations were made today for the whist party to be held this evening in Protection hall under the auspices of the degree staff of the Quincy lodge, N. E. O. P. The committee has arranged for 25 tables and valuable prizes are to be offered.

The Hallowe'en social to be given Saturday evening at the Lutheran church chapel on Granite street promises to be very enjoyable. A good program will be rendered, refreshments served and lots of amusements.

The trees along both sides of Hancock street, between City Square, and Hancock square, look as though they were struck by a cyclone. It was caused by Gypsy Moth. Superintendent Stewart and his assistants are doing their annual trimming.

Secretary John O. Hall of the Board of Trade was elected vice president of the State Board of Trade at its meeting Thursday morning in the Vendome, Boston.

Word was telephoned to the police station this morning that a number of men were digging clams off Houghs Neck. The patrol wagon was sent down, but the officers found that the clam diggers were three small boys.

There was a good attendance on Thursday evening at the meeting of the gymnasium and dressmaking classes of the Young Women's club. After the school session the young women enjoyed dancing.

An automobile driven by Mrs. Leonard Newell ran down a small boy at the corner of Arlington and Brook streets, Wollaston, about 5 o'clock Thursday evening. As the automobile was about to turn the corner into Brook street the boy turned the corner coming in the opposite direction. He was knocked down but escaped injury.

The Advisory Board of Memorial Congregational church has planned a course of five entertainments for community interest to be given the last Monday of the following months. November, The Lotus Quartet with a Reader; January, Phidelah Rice of the Leland Powers Co.; February, Fred E. Kendall; March, John Thomas Co.; April, Musical by Atlantic Talent.

Mrs. Milton P. Higgins of Worcester, the state president of the National Congress of Mothers and Parents-Teachers associations, which is holding its annual convention these days at the High school hall, is an interesting woman. A beautiful story was related about her by one of the delegates to the Ledger man. Mrs. Higgins has been for many years a widow, but never resumed her own baptismal name. In social and business affairs alike she remains "Mrs. Milton P. Higgins."

BUSINESS WOMEN

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 29—Woman's invasion of the fields of business and finance was demonstrated here today by the Detroit Business Woman's club in an exhibit of their work. Each of the 50 members either owns or is a member of a firm. Among the lines represented were: architect, bank teller, implement saleswoman, lumber company secretary, dentist, and advertising manager.

"TRAVELING BIBLE"

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 29—The "traveling Bible," started on its journey around the world by Equity Lodge No. 3, F. & O. M., in 1909, was here today.

IS 107—CELEBRATES 77th YEAR

Balton, Minn., Oct. 29—Mr. and Mrs. John B. Shequin today celebrated the seventy-seventh anniversary of their marriage. He is 107.

☞ This paper aims to present all the news that's worth while accurately, interestingly, and impartially, and to comment upon that news fearlessly and intelligently.

NEVADA DOES WELL

Superdreadnought Now Off Rockland, Me.

(Special to the Ledger)

New York, Oct. 29—The superdreadnought Nevada, built at the Fore River shipyard, which will be the cream of the navy when put in commission, passed by Staten Island today on its way to Rockland, Me. where it will be given its official trials on the measured government course. It is expected that the monster ship will reach there Sunday. The trial board will go aboard on that day.

The ship has received its preliminary preparations for the trials, She was in dry dock at the New York navy yard where her bottom was cleaned and other small details completed.

The builders are satisfied that the Nevada will perform all that will be required of her. On the trip to New York she was given tryouts on various speeds and her oil burners performed splendidly.

SHOOT UP H-11

Camera Man and "Neal of Navy" Company at Fore River

Camera men of the Vitagraph Film Co. shot up the interior of the British submarine H-II at the Fore River this morning and compelted several scenes which will form principle parts of their serial picture "Neal of the Navy" now being shown at the Kincaide theatre.

Fifteen members of the company who appear in the film participated in the setting, the feature of which was the hoisting of Neal into the torpedo tube from which he is ejected by the discharge of a torpedo. That part of the film was taken in Provincetown Bay a week ago.

Annette and all the other principles in the cast were present. The ship used is tied up at the private dock of the company.

NEW LAMPS FOR OLD

China, land of Aladdin, of mystery, beauty and wonder, is just now the land of American opportunity. China's government is reorganizing its administration from top to bottom. Here is a remarkable instance of progress and a concrete proof of China's astounding productivity culled from a recent speech by Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, China's new minister to Mexico:

"In the year 1912, the most serious problem confronting the Chinese people was the financial problem. Finance was the stumbling-block, because much money was needed for the carrying into effect of important administrative reforms and the government was firmly determined not to live on loans forever. The loans which were made for administrative purposes had aroused so much opposition among the people that, partly in deference to this very natural and proper public feeling, but more particularly because it was the only sound financial plan, the government resolved that the necessary funds for its administration must be got internally—direct from the people themselves. To this end efforts were made to ascertain exactly what were the sources and amounts of old revenue and then new methods were devised to make certain that every cent collected from the people for the government should be received by the government. The first step was to find out the old sources of revenue and then to bring about an improved method of collection. Let me give you a few illustrations of how successfully and satisfactorily this was done. Take the Salt Gabelle, for instance. In 1913, the total amount realized from this source was a little over twelve million dollars (Chinese currency). The Quintuple Loan was made largely on the basis of that security, China's vast salt resources. Sir Richard Dane, who had spent many years in India and who had great experience as an administrator, and a Chinese official who had long been identified with the work of the Salt Gabelle were placed in charge of a plan of reorganization with ample powers to carry into effect the reforms they should deem necessary or desirable. They went to work and at the beginning of 1914 Sir Richard Dane made what was then characterized as 'a very optimistic estimate,' saying that he expected that about twenty-four million dollars—or just twice as much as the previous year's revenue—would be available for the general treasury at the close of the year. But, to the surprise of all, at the end of the year 1914 the Salt Gabelle brought in net revenue of more than fifty millions of dollars—more than twice the amount of the 'optimistic estimate' of Sir Richard Dane."

LUKE J. TOOLE

Luke J. Toole died suddenly this morning at his home at 55 Hancock street, Atlantic. Mr. Toole was on his way to work in the Hallett and Davis piano factory and was stricken at Neponset bridge. Ten minutes later he reached home and expired. He leaves a widow.

Meats, Fish, Vegetables
Lowest Prices in Quincy

Top Round Roast	23 and 25c lb.	Fresh Ground Hamburg	2 lbs. for 25c
Boneless Sirloin Roast	23 and 25c lb.	Top Round Steak	27c lb.
Pot Roast, (Cear Meat)	15c lb.	Sirloin Steak	25c lb.
Rib Roast, Tender	16c lb.	Pork Sausages (best)	17c lb.
Leg and Loin of Lamb	18c lb.	Spring Lamb Chops	25c lb.
Native Dressed Fowl	23c lb.	Cauliflower	10c up
Ox Tongues, (Sweet Pickeled)	20c lb.	Fresh Spinach	15c pk.
Lean Corn Ribs	10c lb.	Green Mountain Potatoes	25c pk.
Fancy Sugar Cured Bacon	20c lb.	Boston Market Celery	12 1-2c bunch

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MARKET REVIEW

Very inviting indeed is the display of fall and winter vegetables made by the local markets. Practically everything in the way of winter vegetables are shown in good supply and at prices that are reasonable, so that one can ill afford to delay laying in the winter's supply. It is a foregone conclusion that it will not be many weeks before the price of vegetables will go up. It is the natural order for everything in the eatable line to advance, and of course the war in Europe is blamed for it all.

For that matter it is often the greed of the producer that jacks up prices rather than the European war. Just now however, things are cheap. For example red cabbage, which when cut up and served with vinegar makes an excellent relish can be bought for 3 cents a pound while the ordinary cabbage such as is always used in connection with the old fashioned boiled dinner can be had for the same price.

Then there is cauliflower, which many prefer to cabbage, which can be had for prices varying from 15 cents to 20 cents according to size. It might also be mentioned that creamed cauliflower is a favorite dish with many.

Pumpkins, which make delightful pies during the Hallowe'en season, are still plentiful and are selling for 3 cents a pound. Although it is getting a little late for string beans there are still some in the markets which can be had for 8 cents a quart, and there are a few cucumbers selling from 10 to 15 cents each.

Coming down to fruits we find fine eating apples selling for 30 cents a peck. Grape fruit however is high just at present, for it is selling for 10 cents or half a dozen for 55 cents.

Spanish onions which make a delightful relish when cut up in vinegar are selling for 5 cents a pound and Tokay grapes can be had for 10 cents a pound or three pounds for 25 cents.

Oranges and lemons are high. Very fine oranges are listed at 50 cents a dozen and lemons at 25 cents a dozen. Concord and other variety of grapes are reasonable, selling by the basket for 25 cents. If however one desires grapes for making jellies or grape wine they can be bought in bulk at a much lower price.

Reports tell us of the large catches of mackerel that are making prices somewhat lower although large size fish continue high. The wise man however in buying mackerel, if he desires a fish that is sweet, will pick the tinker size every time. Cod and haddock are still scarce and high and receipts of halibut have been so small that prices are well up into the air. The falling off of these receipts can not be charged to weather conditions or scarcity of bait. The only explanation is that the fish have not been where the fishermen were, a situation that is not uncommon.

Hake, pollock and similar fish are plentiful and it is largely because people do not care for this kind of fish that prices are low. The market is still short on scollops and they remain high in price. It is said that a good storm would root up the weeds which would enable the scollopers to make large hauls.

Lobsters are still scarce and high and will probably continue so until the Nova Scotia season opens about the middle of December. Opened oysters have dropped 5 cents a gallon at wholesale but this will not effect the retail price to any extent.

However, it is a little encouraging to learn that oysters are about 15 cents a gallon cheaper this year than a year ago at this time. They are running large and this means fewer oysters to the liquid measure than usual. Hard shell crabs command higher prices under small receipts.

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JUDGE RIDDELL TO SPEAK

His Lordship, Mr. Justice Riddell, a member of the Supreme Juidcial Court of the Province of Ontario, will be the principal speaker this evening at the convention of Mothers and Parents and Teachers Associations in the High School hall. His subject is "How Your Countrymen and Mine Saved Their Boys." It is supposed that the subject alludes to the hundred years of uninterrupted peace between this country and rGeat Britain. The utterances of judges of the higher courts always carry weight, although most of them rarely speak in public except in court, and whatever Judge Riddell may have to say will probably be well worth hearing and remembering. This afternoon he is delivering an address at the Plymouth Theatre before another organization.

TAKE 1300 PRISONERS

(By United Press.)

Berlin, via London, Oct. 29—Thirteen hundred Serbian prisoners have been taken by Austro-Germans in fighting on both sides of the Resava river, southeast of Svilajanac, the war office announced this afternoon. The Serbians positions were taken by storm.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Raymond Wragg of Botolph street gave a Hallowe'en party Friday evening from 7 to 9. The decorations were jack-o'-lanterns which furnished all the lights, also yellow flowers, the color scheme throughout being yellow.

Games were enjoyed and refreshments consisting of fudge, peanut brittle, pop corn balls, cake, nuts, apples and fruit punch were served.

Those present were: Alice Pleghman, Olive Fuller, John Fuller, Edwin Day, Eleanor Holt, Marjorie Dame, Malcolm Kennedy, Robert O'Doherty, Elizabeth O'Doherty, Harold Gurney, Marion Gurney, Livingston Hadfield, Benjamin Hadfield, Bernice Fredette, Ruth Beeman, Earl Beeman and Virginia Wragg.

ASSOCIATE BOARDS OF TRADE

At the meeting of the Associate Boards of Trade of Norfolk County held at Young's Hotel, Boston, Thursday evening, the committee which has been considering the proposed increase in fares on the Bay State Street Railway went on record that the local Boards of Trade throughout the district covered by the street railway should be given time to examine the figures submitted by the street railway, before being heard.

It also went on record as recommending to the Terminal Commission the establishment of a barge line to connect South Boston with the steamship and railroad lines on the north of Boston also in favor of a tunnel connecting the South and North stations.

POLITICAL NOTES

Councilman Frederick J. Kessler, filed papers this morning as a candidate for the City Council from Ward Six.

A Progressive endorsement of Alfred H. Richards was filed this morning.

Sample ballots for the state election next Tuesday have been posted. The ballot is not a long one and the voter in order to vote the entire ticket must make seventeen crosses.

☞ This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

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ESTABLISHED 1889

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

LAST EDITION

VOL. 30 NO. 252. QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 30, 1915 PRICE 2 CENTS

CONVENTION'S SECOND DAY

All Day Sessions Held in High School Building Friday and Delegates Hear Interesting Reports and Speakers

STATE COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION TALKS

The Friday morning session of the Mothers Congress and Parent-Teachers Associations was to have been given over to greetings from the State presidents but Mrs. John Moore, the New Hampshire state president was the only one present. Mrs. Moore brought greetings from her state organization. Mrs. Walter S. Pinkham, president of the Quincy Women's club, spoke as did Mrs. William E. Rowe, president of the Wollaston Woman's club. Mrs. Ida F. Waterhouse spoke as regent of Abigail Phillips Quincy chapter.

The proposed change in the constitution of the organization was read, namely that it shall read there shall be not more than ten vice-presidents. It now reads there shall not be more than five. Also that twenty members shall constitute the board of directors instead of twelve as it now reads.

Reports were read from local organizations.

Mrs. Margaret Stannard, the national chairman of Home Economics, gave an unusual and interesting address on Home Economics.

The afternoon session was opened by prayer by Dr. Isiah W. Sneath after which Miss Gertrude Allen sang. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Tartelott. Miss Lucy Wheelock of the Wheelock Kindergarten school of Boston spoke on "The Kindergarten." She divided her address under three headings. First: The chief concern of the community is education. Second: the beginning of education is most important. Third: The ones who know the most about education are the ones best able to judge. A good education enables a man to fill magnanimously all offices both civil and private in peace or in war.

"There is much less appropriated for the elementary grades than for the higher schools, the teachers are paid less and the parents expect to less for the education of a young child. We should emphasize the beginnings of education because as the child get older there is a growing chance that he will leave the school. The best economy of a community is to educate its children and the earlier this education is begun the better. The kindergarten will do certain things.

"For instance it is the great melting pot of the nations. The attitude of the child is determined in the kindergarten, his habits are developed, his interests determined. It teaches freedom, construction and some kind of employment. The parents who have seen what the kindergarten has done are the best able to judge and they are unanimous in their endorsement.

Miss Wheelock said she had been appointed chairman of the committee on kindergartens in the Mothers Congress and that she was not going to let the grass grow under her feet until she had succeeded in getting a kindergarten established in every town in the state.

In introducing L. Stanley Kelley who was to speak on "The Father and the Boy," Mrs. Higgins said she hardly knew what title to give him for he was interested in boy scouts, was a boyologist and a Yale Divinity student.

Mr. Kelley said he was "just a big brother." He said since he was a divinity student he would take a text and it would be "There is a lad in our midst." As he came from New Haven today a deputy sheriff got on the train with two boys. He got into conversation with those boys and found they came from Quincy. They had gone to the moving picture shows and seen the pictures of robbers so filled with the excitement of these pictures they had decided to run away and go to New York but their money had given out at West Brookfield so they had waited till night and broken into the railroad ticket office and there found some tickets to New York. They forgot to stamp them however and when they got on the train next day the conductor had them arrested, and there they have been among all classes of criminals for two weeks. One is going to the

(Continued on Page Three.)

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INVESTIGATION OF BUILDING

Chief Billings and Inspector Thomas Find St. John's School All Right

ORDER FEW MINOR CHANGES

Acting upon direct orders of Fire Prevention Commissioner O'Keefe Chief Billings of the Fire Department and Inspector of Buildings Thomas made an inspection of St. John's Parochial school Friday afternoon. Orders were received from the commissioner's office two weeks ago to investigate every school building in the city, and Friday afternoon a telephone message from the commissioner ordered the inspection of the parochial school.

The general conditions of the building were found to be good, the building being of brick and five years old. There are no exterior fire escapes on the buildings but there is a broad corridor on one side into which doors from the school rooms open outward. It was found that on the end rooms the doors opened rather too near the stairways and the inspector of buildings will order these changed. Some minor changes will also be made in doors leading from the class rooms to the cloak rooms. As a whole however, everything was found to be in good condition, and to correspond to the general type of other school buildings.

The boiler is in a metal sheathed room, but as the janitor was not present this room could not be examined closely. It is believed to be all right although Inspector Thomas will make a further inspection of it today.

COLBY PRESIDENT

Men's Forum Holds Opening Meeting and Election

The Men's Forum of the Park and Downs church held its opening meeting of the season, Friday evening in the vestry, and elected the following officers for the current year:

President—William J. Colby.
Vice-President—Charles L. Pratt.
Secretary—W. E. Bickerton.
Treasurer—Charles E. Weeks.

The meeting resolved itself into a discussion of plans for the coming season, presided over at first by Rev. M. Ayers and later by President-elect Colby. Speakers, meetings and entertainment were discussed and it was voted to raise fifty dollars in part payment for the new concrete floor to be laid in the vestry. The Forum will meet on the second Friday of each month and President Colby already has plans on foot for an interesting meeting in November.

EXAMINE FIREMEN

Highway Commission Tries Out Applicants for Licenses

Four members of the fire department who have applied for licenses to operate motor vehicles were examined today by J. McConnell of the Massachusetts Highway Commission. The tests were held in Quincy. The men who took he examination were Edward Lane, John O'Neil, Frank Genero and Murdock McDonald. All are attached to the motor apparatus at the Central station.

THE WEATHER

Sunday and Monday generally fair. Not much change in temperature.

Tomorrow's Almanac

Sun rises	6.15
Sun sets	4.41
Length of day	10.26
Moon rises	5.59
High Water, A. M.	5.00
High Water, P. M.	5.15
Days decrease	4 hrs. 50 minutes
Last Quarter, Oct. 30,	11.40 P. M.
New Moon, Nov. 7,	2.52 A. M.
First Quarter, Nov. 13,	6.03 P. M.
Full Moon, Nov. 21,	12.36 P. M.
Last Quarter, Nov. 29,	5.11 P. M.

Quincy Noon Temperature

At 12 M. today	60 degrees
Oct. 30, 1914,	52 degrees
Oct. 30, 1913,	58 degrees
Oct. Noon Maximum, 18 years	85
Oct. Noon Minimum, 18 years	41

LAST SESSION OF CONVENTION

The Saturday morning session of the Mothers' Congress and Parents-Teachers' Associations was opened with an invocation by Rev. L. A. Hokenson of the Swedish Lutheran church. The morning was given over to the reports of the state chairmen.

Rec. Secretary Mrs. E. C. Mason being absent, the report was read by Mrs. Walter Leroy Smith. Mrs. L. A. Greenwood, treasurer, reported that the receipts for the year had been $1,081, with a balance in the treasury at the present time of $606.

Miss Julia F. Callahan of Lynn gave the auditor's report. Mrs. Richardson read the report of Mrs. S. H. Whitten on "Child Hygiene."

Mrs. French the chairman of the resolution committee presented the resolution expressing the thanks of the congress to Mayor of Quincy, the school board, the people of Quincy who have opened their homes to the delegates, to the soloists, the choral choral glee club, the ushers, the local press and all others who have so kindly assisted in making the work of the congress a success.

Mrs. Higgins read the report of Mrs. W. H. Simonds on Education.

Mrs. Walter Leroy Smith reported for the Parents-Teachers' association of Everett and said that six years ago last January there was no state organization but at the present time here was 152 local organizations which belonged. This makes the state of Massachusetts the second in the country in membership. California leading by 2,000 ahead in membership. There are 25 organizations in this state that have not yet affiliated with the state organization.

Mrs. Earl W. Smith, chairman of the press and publicity committee was not able to be present but Mrs. Higgins expressed her appreciation of the work which the local papers had done in the convention.

There was no report from Mrs. Lewis R. Hovey of the magazine committee.

Mrs. David O'Meara the national vice president emphasized the fact that child welfare day which would occur on Feb. 17, 1916 should be observed.

Mrs. Hayedn reported for the Mothers' Circle of Worcester.

L. Stanley Kelley read a paper on the vision of Parents-Teachers' work.

The convention closed with the singing of "My Tribute."

MAYOR IS SECRETARY

Honored at Meeting of Ter-Centenary Pilgrim City Association

At the first meeting for direct organization of the Ter-Centenary Pilgrim City association held in Boston Mayor Chester I. Campbell was elected permanent secretary. Another meeting will be held next week to perfect the final organization plans.

It is believed that there may be some question of passing legislative action next year to appropriate the sum named with which the association purposes to build a model city, but it is certain that the question will come before the next legislature in some form.

What the association is aiming at primarily is to ensure a permanency in the idea to be carried out in any public buildings which may hereafter be erected between Boston and Nantasket.

It is pointed out that thousands of dollars are frequently expended in structures for temporary use which are torn down or destroyed immediately following the closing of the affair for which they were erected. This means the loss of a large amount of money.

For example at the Chicago, St. Louis and California Expositions many thousands of dollars were expended for buildings which were torn down imemdiately following the close of the Expositon.

G. O. P. RALLY

A G. O. P. rally will be held Sunday evening in Grossman's hall, Water street. Two well known Boston Jewish orators will speak, in addition to Seantor Langelier, "Dick" Andrews of Dorchester, candidate for the Governor's Council, Representative Sandberg and Col. A. L. Whitman.

SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the School Committee will be held tonight to consider plans for school buildings.

This paper is trying to serve Quincy. Are you?

BOY WOUNDED BY RIFLE SHOT

William Hartrey, 12, at City Hospital Recovering from Accident

DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED

William Hartrey, the 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hartrey of Summer street, was shot in the left shoulder and painfully wounded this morning when a rifle in the hands of a playmate suddenly discharged. The rifle had been found earlier in the morning by the boys who did not know it was loaded.

The boy was rushed to the office of Dr. George M. Sheahan where the wound was dressed, and he was then taken to the Quincy City Hospital. It is believed his recovery will be rapid unless internal injuries develop.

William is a pupil at the St. John's parish school and is considered one of the best athletes at the school.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Ladies' Aid of the Squantum church is to hold a Hallowe'en party in Richards Memorial hall Monday evening which everybody is invited to attend. Mrs. Thomas Currie resident of the society is in charge, assisted by a general committee of members. Games appropriate for the occasion will be played and refreshments will be served.

LEAVES PAPER

F. Ambler Welch, who recently resigned as editor of the Ledger, today severed his connection with this paper.

FEGAN WILL BE CANDIDATE

President of Board of Trade Circulating Papers for Democratic Nomination for Mayor

WAS DEFEATED BY CAMPBELL LAST YEAR

Edward J. Fegan is to be a candidate for Mayor on the Democratic ticket. No public announcement preceded his entrance into the field and it did not become known until Edward J. Parker, chairman of the Democratic city committee, circulated papers in his behalf in City Square this morning.

The entrance of Mr. Fegan into the Mayoralty race was unexpected since it was generally understood that he would not seek that office again. Last year he was defeated by Mayor Campbell.

Whether or not the Democratic city committee at a called meeting prevailed upon Mr. Fegan to become a candidate or whether it was the result of a conference of men who supported him last year is not known.

Mr. Fegan is an attorney of this city and is prominent as a member of Quincy lodge of Moose of which he is financial secretary. He is also president of the Board of Trade. He was proposed as the Democratic candidate three weeks ago. No sooner did the rumor reach the street however than another rumor became current that he would not receive the solid support of the Democrats of Quincy.

Just what bearing that might have on his success on city election day cannot be predicted but it is believed



EDWARD J. FEGAN.

that there is little or no organized Democratic party in Quincy at the present time, most of its members be-

(Continued on Page Three.)

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A QUINCY BANK for QUINCY PEOPLE

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The entire Capital Stock of the QUINCY TRUST COMPANY has been over subscribed at $120.00 per share ($100.00 per share capital stock—$20.00 for surplus). Before alloting the same and for the purpose of having the citizens of Quincy and vicinity participate in the benefits to be derived, the Board of Directors invite any person who may so desire to subscribe for one or more shares at $120.00 as above. Payment to be made within ten days of notice that allotment has been made. The Board of Directors reserve the right to reject any or all subscriptions and to allot a smaller number of shares than applied for.

The above invitation expires at 12 o'clock, noon, Wednesday, November 10, 1915. Subscription blanks may be had on application to any of the Directors.

Christmas Club

Beginning December 27th and continuing for one year, we shall have a Christmas Club. Deposit an agreed amount each week, and receive a check from us in December, 1916, just in time for your Christmas shopping.

Our Special Christmas Club Circular will tell you all about it. They will be ready for distribution by November 15th.

Savings Department

Our Savings Department will be your friend. It will help the children save; it will show you how money can grow. It will pay interest.

All savings accounts of $5.00 or over, opened within sixty days after December 15, will be entitled to the "Quincy Trust Company's Coin." It is worth money to you.

One Dollar will open an account in our Savings Department.

Deposits for both Commercial and Savings Departments called for and withdrawals delivered. Pay rolls made up and enveloped.

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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

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F. J. Pierson, 149 Granite St.
WEST QUINCY—Edward F. Drohan.
John C. Belanger.
HOUGHS NECK—A. H. Dunham, and his newsboys.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—D. A. Jones, Sea St.
EAST MILTON—Michael Dunnican's.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1915

CIVIC SPIRIT

If the question is asked of almost any man in this city: "What does Quincy most need?" he will reply in some form or other: "A more energetic spirit." There is no disputing this. Without a well developed civic spirit all the Plan A's in the world will not benefit Quincy. But we hold that Plan A will do much toward developing the much to be desired civic spirit. It will do this in two ways.

In the first place, an interest in local affairs, a civic spirit in other words, will be greatly aided by a division of candidates upon local issues. Local political parties are needed here. There should be a party which advocated a more equitable system of water taxation. A local party could take as a plank in its platform a declaration in favor of bonding the city for permanent street improvements: another party might advocate a "pay as you go" policy. There are plenty of local issues on which to divide but the division will never come until the national party label at a municipal election is relegated to the political discard. Thus the adoption of this principle, the abolition of national party designations in city elections, will tend to enhance a civic spirit on the part of the voters.

Secondly, another principle of Plan A, the election at large of a council of nine, will tend to enhance a proper civic spirit. What is a proper civic spirit? It is a lively and intelligent interest in the affairs of the city. This does not mean an undue interest in the affairs of the ward within which the citizen chances to live, it means in the city as a whole. So long as Quincy elects a council by wards just so long will it be torn by sectional feeling, a ward spirit instead of a city spirit. The adoption of the smaller council elected at large would mean a more lively interest in the affairs of the city as a whole, not only on the part of the voters but on the part of the councilmen too. They would, being elected by the votes of the entire city, have at heart the interest of the city rather than the interests of the ward in which they lived. They would become imbued with a lively and intelligent civic spirit.

MR. MACKAY'S OPPOSITION

John D. Mackay, whom we have always admired for the distinction with which he has served as chairman of the Quincy School Committee, came out in no uncertain terms against the proposed character for Quincy, known as Plan A, at the convention in High school hall Thursday night. He does not oppose the reform because it provides for a smaller council than Quincy has at present. He favors the smaller council. Neither does he oppose the extension of the mayor's term in office to two years nor the election of the councilmen at large.

He opposes the proposed charter because he considers it would bring the administration of the public schools into the arena of politics, basing this assumption upon the fact that Plan A provides that the mayor shall preside over the deliberations of the School Committee. We do not feel inclined to argue that a little closer relationship between the executive department and the School Committee in this city recently might have relieved more speedily than appears likely now the crowded condition of the Massachusetts Fields and Washington schools because we do not feel that there is any advantage in having the mayor presiding over the deliberations of the school board. But neither do we feel that any great harm would be likely to come from such a provision. The mayor would have no extraordinary authority over the school board under Plan A. He would be simply one of seven members and if the make-up of the board equalled the high standard set in recent years we could not feel that his honor could impose his will upon the other six.

Chairman Mackay is right in jealously maintaining the propriety of divorcing schools and politics. The Quincy schools enjoy a high prestige throughout the country and to that prestige Mr. Mackay has contributed much. But we do not feel that the adoption of Plan A would threaten the high standing of the Quincy public school system in the slightest degree. And it is beyond dispute that it would benefit greatly other departments of the city government.

It is regrettable that a man who can exercise so much influence as the present head of the Quincy school system should take any step to jeopardise the success of a reform which promises so much benefit to the city.

FROM AN AUTHORITY

"The division of the voters of a city on questions which do not immediately affect municipal affairs is one of the most serious defects of American city government. It prevents people from expressing an opinion on vital issues: if they want new waterworks, it is not Republican or Democratic waterworks, but waterworks which will squirt; and the introduction of party issues often prevents getting at local questions of large importance."

The above quotation is from Prof. A. B. Hart's "Actual Government as Applied to American Conditions." Prof. Hart has attained a reputation which extends far beyond his lecture rooms at Harvard. He is recognized throughout the country as an authority in the various forms of American Government. He preaches, as we have preached so often in this column, the abolition of national party designations in municipal elections. No valid arguments have ever been advanced to show why the national party label should be retained in a city election.

QUINCY'S FUTURE

There is a distinction between criticism and censure, a distinction too seldom observed. We have aimed in this column to criticize Quincy, to estimate what is good and what is bad, rather than to censure it. Censure is destructive: criticism is constructive. We believe in the future of Quincy. We honor those who have done so much to make it a better city: we abhor those who have sat back and done nothing but knock. In this column we have aimed to suggest topics which we felt worthy the consideration of the citizens, hoping that this consideration would lead to results. Sometimes, perhaps, we have taken up the hammer for a moment but never in a spirit hostile to the welfare of Quincy. We hope and firmly believe that the Quincy of the future is going to be a worthy successor to the Quincy of the glorious past.

SEND THEM TO JAIL

Upon the heels of the terrible Peabody tragedy comes the authoritative statement that several of the Beverly school buildings keep their doors locked during the sessions. A member of the School Board of Beverly admitted this fact, declaring that the doors were locked upon order of the board after considerable clothing had been stolen from the dressing rooms. The Beverly School Committee deserve commendation for their thoughtfulness in providing protection for the clothing of the children. To be sure they endanger the lives of the owners of the clothing, but what of that?

The members of the Beverly School Committee should be prosecuted for their outrageous conduct and it would be a great source of pleasure to us to learn that their thoughtfulness for the clothing had been rewarded by good stiff jail sentences.

A BEAUTIFUL EXAMPLE

Because he was unable to retain the confidence of a majority in the Chamber of Deputies M. Viviani, premier of France, has resigned. This is a rather common occurrence in France and even a great national peril does not unite the deputies in support of the government. Why? Republican France is a beautiful example of what Republican Government ought not to be. The country is divided into numerous parties: there is no such thing as a strong majority and a strong minority, both essential to true success in Republican Government.



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THE LETTER BOX

SCORES MR. MACKAY

James Whiting Says He Hates to Lose Schools Chairmanship

Editor Quincy Ledger:

I regret to note that at the annual convention of the Massachusetts branch of the National Congress of Mother's and Parents-Teachers Associations held in the High school hall on Thursday evening that our usually dignified and fair minded chairman of the Quincy School Committee should have so far forgotten the proprieties of the occasion as to utter an outburst against the proposed Plan A City Charter which was largely personal and unworthy of a person holding the honored office of Chairman of the School Committee.

The present chairman of the committee has held that office for some time, possibly expects to be re-elected the coming year and perhaps the year after, and so on. But, unfortunately for his personal ambitions, the Plan A, City Charter provides that the Mayor, by virtue of his office, shall be a member of the School Committee and also its chairman, thus it will be seen that (unless he becomes Mayor) our present worthy Chairman would be relegated to the ranks of a private and become just a plain, ordinary member of the Committee. When he stands before an audience and says "In any event the friends of the schools can be depended upon to kill Plan A's chance of being made a part of the city government. * * * What is needed now in Quincy is a campaign of education which will inform the voters as to the real character of Plan A of Chapter 257 of the Acts of 1915," it seems but fair to assume that it comes hard for our good friend to relinquish the power and glory which has been his for so long as Chairman of the Quincy School Committee.

James S. Whiting.

Editor of the Ledger:

We all know there is one amendment before the voters this election, but few know anything about one of the others, namely the amendment to allow the State to condemn property in congested tenement areas and build model tenements. The purpose is, of course, to do away with some of the worst classes of 10 and 20-family houses in some of the back alleys.

Such tumble down property pays from 10 to 20 percent net returns on the capital invested, which is the reason it is not improved. On the other hand the State can rent the modern fire-proof apartments at the same rate as the old fire-traps and pay the interest on the investment and the principal itself in 20 years time so that it costs the State only the time of the building inspectors and at the end of 20 years the State owns the building free of encumbrances.

In the meantime the residents get sun and air and healthy surroundings at the same price they formerly paid, and the community at large gets rid of a center of tuberculosis infection and a fire hazard.

While the dwellers in the suburbs do not feel the direct effects of such slums in the congested areas of the city proper, still the whole State has to, in the end, pay the cost of the present bad conditions through Poor House, Hospital, and Fire Insurance.

The only man who profits now is the one who owns the rotten tenements, and we don't need to worry about him.

N. W. Elmer.

Money loaned on first mortgages of real estate. Charles E. Wright, 430 Tremont Building, Boston. 15-tf

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LIVELY PARTY

Wollaston Baptist C. E. Enjoy Hallowe'en Pastimes

Members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Wollaston Baptist church enjoyed a lively Hallowe'en party at their meeting in the chapel, Friday evening. All sorts of Hallowe'en pastimes were engaged in, not omitting the well known apple bobbing. Then came the witches cake, a smooth pile of flour with a dime reposing on the top. The unfortunate who let the dime fall when slicing the cake had to pick it out of the flour with his teeth.

The blindfold smashing of a large paper bag caused a shower of peanuts and a resultant scramble in which even the pastor joined. A balancing stunt, a marshmallow nibble and other entertaining tricks were run off under the hustling management of Harold.

Refreshments of doughnuts and pickles brought the evening to a close. At a business meeting which preceded the party a finance committee consisting of William Talbot, Norman Hall, May Critchley and Marion Walther was appointed. The following composed the committee in charge of the affair: David W. Bailey, chairman; Norman Hall, Mr. and Mrs. William Bullock, Percy Foss, Hollis Black, Marion Porter, Gladys Flieger, William Grass and Gordon Nickerson.

DARK HORSE ON HORIZON

A political dark horse has appeared on the horizon to add zest to the otherwise quiet situation in Ward Five. This eleventh hour candidate is Ernest W. Towne, of 25 Hamilton street, who will contest the re-election of Dr. William G. Curtis to the School Committee.

Mr. Towne sprang into the limelight a few days ago on account of his sharp criticism of the methods of the School Committee in handling the overcrowded conditions, especially at the Massachusetts Fields school.

The candidate has as a nucleous the solid backing of 100 petitioners who recently came before the public with the complaint that the School Committee not only did not carry into effect their request for temporary relief but had not even replied to their petition.

In a recent communication to the press Mr. Towne suggested that "it is high time that officials who are unable to cope with the problems which confront them give way to those who can." As a result Mr. Towne has been asked to come forward and his campaign manager, Thomas L. A. Musgrave, says that the campaign will be a fight to the finish.

HOLD PARTY AT HOSPITAL

The nurses at the Quincy City Hospital laid aside their professional duties Thursday evening and entertained their men friends at a Hallowe'en party in the nurses' home. The interior was prettily decorated with the colors of the season and autumnal foliage.

A series of games and dancing were enjoyed, after which a buffet luncheon was served in the class room. Music during the evening was by the Granite City Orchestra and there were vocal solos by William Murphy.

Miss Caroline Hill, superintendent, Miss Best, assistant superintendent, and Miss Savage, a graduate nurse, received the guests. The special guests were graduates of the hospital school.

The nurses in charge of the party were the Misses Leona Carder, Gertrude Flaherty, Barbara Cameron, Clara McCully, Ruth Pinel, Alice Billings, Valeria Vaszkis, Nellie Poor, Sarah Cassell, Ruth Hinton, Gertrude Russell, Nita Dodge, Margaret Gray, Isabelle Mirrell, Helen Seiders, Evelyn Moriarty and Mary Goodhue.

Among the graduate nurses present were Miss Meyer, Miss McGlew and Miss Christina Shand.

It was nearly 8.30 before all the guests arrived. They were welcomed by the nurses and then presented to Miss Hill and others in the receiving line.

Auditorium
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
WAR
13th Episode of "THE BROKEN COIN"
2 Thrilling Parts.
"DRIVEN BY FATE"
3 Reel Melodrama featuring Violete Mercereau and W. Garwood.
"HELLO BILL"
L-Ko Comedy with Bettie Ritchie and all star cast.
"DAN CUPID, FIXER"
Weston Comedy
Coming Mon. & Tuesday, Grace Washburn in When it Strikes Home. 5 acts.
Evenings 7.30, Saturday Matinee 2.30
Evening 6.45 and 8.30

CANDIDATES ARE FILING RETURNS

The time for filing nomination papers for candidates to be voted for at the city primaries is growing short, yet up to noon there had been no public announcement as to who the candidate of the Democratic party for Mayor would be. The time for filing papers expires at 5 o'clock tonight and in order to accommodate citizens having papers out the city cuerk's office will be open all day until that hour to receive papers.

Some paper were filed this morning. Alexander Falconer, who is managing the campaign of Mayor Campbell, filed papers nominating ihm as a Republican candidate. Papers were also filed nominating G. B. Bates as a Republican candidate.

ther papers filed were:

Charles L. Gilliatt, Republican Councilman at Large.

William P. Thompson, Republican Councilman at Large.

Charles O. Rogers, Republican candidate for councilman from Ward Six

It is probable that there will be a rush this afternoon to file papers. The Ledger on Monday will give a complete list of nomination papers filed.

EXPLANATION

A statement made by Mayor Campbell in the course of his remarks at the High School hall Thursday evening was through error attributed to Chairman Mackay of the School Committee. It was his Honor the Mayor who declared the School Committee was efficient and that although honest differences of opinion had arisen he and the members of the Committee were on the most friendly terms. When Mr. Mackay's turn came to speak he assured the Mayor that the School Committee reciprocated his friendly sentiment and he then went on to state how large a vote Mr. Campbell had received at the City election last fall because of his avowed friendliness for the schools.

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The most delightful and dainty of all dramatic stars in
The LITTLE GYPSY
The scenes which are among the heather grown hills of Old Scotland
NEAL OF THE NAVY THE SUN WORSHIPPERS
PATHE WEEKLY—All the news of the world
ACTS FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
PICCIANI TROUPE The most thrilling acrobatic act on the stage
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(Advertisement)
PONY CONTEST
STANDING OCTOBER 28, 1915
Until the closing of the contest the result of each week's count will be published in The Ledger on Friday or Saturday Evening. The votes are counted and recorded each week at The Board of Trade Rooms and the result is shown of all leaders' votes received up to 3 P. M., on Thursday of each week.

Robert C. Foye	1,822,420	Bessie Cantlay	335,593
William A. McGraan	1,774,651	Elizabeth Connor	287,008
Lillian Julius	1,269,348	Gordon Overlock	207,631
Earl Dunham	905,961	Grace Magura	154,658
George Cumming	671,782	Albert Jones	127,759
Mary Curtin	512,912		30-1t

CHILDREN ARE GUESTS

Favors are Witches, Black Cats and Miniature Pumpkins

A score of children were the guests of little Doris and Mildred Thompson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Thompson of 437 Hancock street, on Friday evening at their home.

A real children's program was carried out and the winners of prizes were Johnnie Cole and Jeanne Forsythe. The favors were witches, black cats and miniature pumpkins. The house was decorated with black and orange decorations and corn stalks. A collation was served.

AN ENGLISH VIEW

"I've not seen old Mrs. Wiggins lately. How is she?"

"Dead, sir."

"What joined the great majority?"

"Oh, no, sir. She was a good enough woman so far as I know."—London Opinion.


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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. William Nolan, Irene Lasha, expect to occupy their new home on Goffe street today.

• • • •

Joseph S. Thomas of Warren street leaves today for Philadelphia to join Mrs. Thomas and daughter who have been visiting there since September first. They are returning Nov. 14.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Barlow and friends Mrs. Hamilton have been spending two weeks visiting relatives and friends in Boston and Wollaston. This is Mr. Barlow's first trip from Woodland, Maine, since moving there two years ago.

• • • •

Mrs. Charle H. Porter of Edgemere road who has been in Maine all summer has been receiving many cordial greetings the past week at club meetings and social gatherings.

• • • •

Mrs. Lucretia Fuller of Billings street, Atlantic, has returned from an extended visit to her mother on the Cape.

• • • •

Miss Constance Fryer is to give a fancy dance at the minstrel show which the young men of the First Parish church are preparing for the evening of November nineteenth.

• • • •

Miss Dorothy P. Lowe is spending the week end at Methuen enjoying the Hallowe'en festivities with friends.

• • • •

Mrs. Cockayne is to be the hostess next week for the meeting of the Friday club and Mrs. Faxon the committee. "Two Gentlemen of Verona" will be the Shakesperian play taken up for study.

• • • •

The Stephen B. Wileys of 314 Highland avenue, returned this week from West Harpswell, Maine, where they passed the summer.

• • • •

Miss Henrietta Baird has come from Nova Scotia to spend the winter with the C. Campbell Bairds of South Central avenue.

• • • •

Mrs. Samuel C. Dunne of Arlington street goes to Northampton today for a few days visit to relatives. Mrs. Dunne is one of the delegates to the W. C. T. U. State Convention which meets in that city Nov. 2, 3, and 4.

• • • •

Mrs. Draper of Botolph street is entertaining her sister from New Jersey who is on her way to visit friends in Montreal, Canada.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Capron of Wollaston have been enjoying the autumn season for two weeks at their bungalow at Marshfield Hills.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nightingale were week end guests of Mrs. Walter A. Deacon at Plymouth.

• • • •

Mrs. E. Lake Hutchinson of Wollaston has returned from an automobile trip through the western part of the state.

• • • •

A Grand Rapids paper has this to say of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson of School street who recently returned from a visit to relatives in that city, which indicates they were socially very popular. "Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson of Quincy, Mass., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chase of Fulton street, and were much entertained. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Chase gave a dinner in their honor. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Hall gave an informal supper. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Duffy of Gay avenue gave a dinner. Wednesday noon Mrs. Katherine F. Atkinson entertained with a luncheon at the Kent Country club. Tuesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Richard R. Smith gave a dinner and Thursday the Stetsons left for the east.

• • • •

Mrs. Robert T. Johnson and son, Richard of Maple street leave Sunday for Campton, N. H., where they will stay a few days.

• • • •

Byron C. Day of Botolph street is entertaining his sister from Kennebunk, Maine.

• • • •

Miss Susie Hagar of Boston was the guest this week of Mrs. Alf Swensen of Oakland avenue, Wollaston.

• • • •

Mrs. George Crothers goes to Northampton Tuesday to attend the W. C. T. U. State Convention. Mr. and Mrs. Crothers are soon to occupy part of the Gannett house on Warren avenue which is being changed to a two family house.

• • • •

Mrs. Hiram A. Morse, Bellevue road president of the Squantum Women's club was recently elected one of the vice presidents of the Quincy Associated Charities.

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Mrs. M. E. Wallace of New York city is visiting at the home of her aunt Mrs. Helen McGowan, Orchard street.

• • • •

Mrs. Effie Rhines returned Friday from Rutland, Vt., where she has been the guest for a few weeks of her daughter Mrs. Helen Rhines Harmon who with her little son returned with her mother for a month's visit in Quincy.

PLAY GAMES

Miss Mary Raab Hostess at Hallowe'en Party

A Hallowe'en party was held Friday evening at the home of Miss Mary Raab on West street. The house was artistically decorated with autumn leaves, jack-o-lanterns and yellow and black crepe paper.

An enjoyable evening was spent in playing Hallowe'en games. Vocal selections were rendered by Margeret Raab and Margaret Schaetzl, Miss Theresa Sheehan presided at the piano. Refreshments were served and each guest was presented with a small jack-o-lantern as a souvenir.

FOUR HUNDRED ATTEND DANCE

Two hundred couples were in attendance Friday evening at the drama and dance held by the Italian Relief society in the Finnish Temperance society hall on Nelson street.

The proceeds of the affair will be used to defray the expenses of the Italian Drawing school which meets at the Lincoln school. The play was given in Italian. Music for dancing was furnished by the Italian Band. The committee in charge were: Carmine Quintilianni, Cesidio Cantilli Domenic Coletti and Cesare DiBona.

ARE CANDIDATES

Nomination papers will be filed today by Neil A. McDonald of Ward Four for ward councilman. Mr. McDonald wil be remembered as one of Wall's campaigners in the election of 1914. He is running on the Independent Republican ticket.

Papers will also be filed for Edward B. Finn of Wesson avenue. This will be Mr. Finns initial plunge into politics. He will run on the Democratic ticket.

CURATORS MEET

At a meeting of the curators of the Quincy Historical society Friday evening it was voted beginning in December to hold stated meetings of the society the first Tuesday in each month. The meetings will be held in the upper room of the Adams Academy building.

THE TAFT LECTURE

A notable speaker and man is coming to Quincy next week Friday evening. Ex-President William H Taft, who lectures at Quincy Music hall under the auspices of the Quincy Women's club. His subject is a timely one "The Military and Naval Defenses of the United States—What they are and what they ought to be."

Tickets for the lecture go on public sale today at Hearn's drug store and Brooks' drug store and also by members of the club.

The genial Ex-President will doubtless be greeted by a crowded house.

GALEN ON DUTY

Galen Vinton Bowditch, the veteran newspaper messenger, resumes his time honored occuption tonight having been off duty for nine weeks, six of which he was confined to his bed as a result of being run down in Winthrop Square Boston by an auto truck. Galen says that he feels as well as usual although he carries a cane.

WARD COMMITTEE MEETS

The Ward Four Republican ward committee held a meeting Friday evening at the home of Rep. Edward J. Sandberg on Buckley street. Plans were made to bring out the largest vote ever polled in the district.

☞ "Too much cannot be said in praise of the refined, unique and attractive entertainment presented by the Adams sisters last evening. The whole program was received with enthusiasm and was pronounced one of the finest ever given in this city." Quoted from the Daily Ledger on the occasion of the former visit of the charming Lilliputian ladies who are to be seen again at Bethany chapel next Wednesday evening and Saturday afternoon. It is of special interest to Quincy people that they are descendants of the Adams family

CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One.)

Lyman school and the other to Sherburne.

"There is a lad in our midst.' Where any boy you know how he is a savage is the midst? It is in the home, the church and the playground. What is the boy? Robert Louis Stevenson says "A boy is part pirate, part parrot, part pig." A boy up to the age of ten is a savage and if you have a boy you know how he is a savage. From the age of twelve to sixteen he is an animated question mark. He does everything because he wants to be a man. This animated question mark has to be answered. At the age of seventeen he enters the social age and his mother worries about who Billy's girl is. A boy has more problems than we have. He has nothing to do but think and he thinks about everything.

"We have got to have more men interested in these things and it must be gotten before the Parent-Teachers Associations. Men need boys to keep them true and genuine. It is not what you say to a kid, it is what you do. A dog and a kid know who to trust. A boy does not want to be preached to, his father does not need to get down on his knees and pray with him, all he needs is for his father to be. Be a chum to your boy. Be genuine. Do not do things you do not want your boy to do. The aim of the Parent-Teachers association is to give to the father and mother something to live out in practical life."

Mrs. Jennie I. Hinchliff, who is interested in the Florence Crittenton work was introduced. She said that it is a fine thing to cheer the fellow that is down. "I love boys but it is girls that are on my heart. If you were as careful of your sixteen and seventeen year old girl as you are of your babies, if you did not allow them to go out ignorant of the pitfalls there would be fewer ruined lives. The excuse of so many girls in the Crittenton home is 'Mother didn't tell me!

Mrs. Borden of Fall River was called on to speak. She summed up her thought in these four words, Go Right-On-Working and the result will be what the first letters of the words spell.

Reports were read from Cohassett Waltham and Holyoke. The report from Gloucester was of the largest association belonging to the Congress They have a sick committee who visit all sick members carrying fruit and flowers. A penny collection is taken each time to defray the expenses of the fruit and flowers.

Mrs. J. L. Whittemore of the Leicester reported for her association as follows—Twenty-seven dollars have been given to children as prizes for garden work and handiwork. Fifteen dollars was paid for a gas range for the purpose of making hot cocoa for children taking cold lunches to school. A set of "Parents and their Problems" have been bought. Twenty-five dollars has been paid for a stereopticon and one hundred slides. Two thousand dollars has been saved by the children in the school savings bank.

The evening session was opened by prayer by Rev. George M. Bailey of the Wollaston Methodist Episcopal church. The music was furnished by the Wollaston Choral Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Albee with Miss Florence Olney at the piano. The Honorable Mr. Justice William Renwick Riddell of Toronto, Canada, spoke on "How Your Countrymen and Mine Saved Their Boys."

"Might makes right with the law of primeval man. The other principle is, right is right, which is the law that exists between man and man in civilized nations. These two countries, Canada and the United States have dealt with each other on principles of right and justice. That is why your country and my country have been able to save their boys. It is wise for all nations to reduce to black and white their agreements with one another. This is what Great Britain and the United States did in 1783.

"I am a lover and an admirer of the American people but never has any nation risen to more altruistic heights than the United States did when in speaking of the Panama Canal, she said she had intended that her own ships should use the canal free of toll, but if Great Britain had not understood it in this way she would not take advantage of the misunderstanding. We keep our treaties. They are not 'scraps of paper' with us. When the boundary was fixed the elbow of Maine was sticking into the ribs of Canda but we had made the agrement and we will abide by it. For years we had asked the United States to allow us once more to trade with her but being constantly refused we found other markets for our goods.

"There are four hundred miles of international boundary line between these two countries without a fort or a soldier or a drop of blood having been spilled and only a few dollars has been spent which has gone to pay surveyors and civil engineers. For one hundred years your people and my people have not found it necessary to dip their hands in each others blood. I love peace, I glory in peace and I glorify peace, but I am no ashamed that my nation is at war for there is something worse than war and that is an ignoble peace. My nation is fighting to uphold the ideals of truth and justice and to establish the right of every nation, no matter how small or how large, to its own development. Between us, Canada and the United States, the time of the sword has gone by."

Dr. David Snedden, the Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, was introduced and spoke on "Culture in the Democracy. "What must our schools do in shaping this culture? The things we want to make general we must make universal in our schools. Culture is a vague word nowadays. We think of ourselves as a rich people which means that we have the ability to produce largely, and that we are doing so. No people at this time in the world's history can put so much money into music and books and pictures and travel and all the things that tend to go for culture. We have little use for a leisure class in America now so that our culture must come to us through other paths than that of a leisure class. We must come to a realization of the level to which we have already attained and upon this we must build up our future culture.

"Never before in our history have so many of our people been readers. It would require no great effort to bring about great changes in our cultural attitude if we could but get concerted action. Democratic cultural agencies can be made to revolutionize things within a quarter of a century."

Members from the Atlantic Parents Teachers association acted as ushers during the evening sesion. On the platform besides Mrs. Higgins, the presiding officer, was the executive board, the state presidents, J. Stanley Kelley, Dr. Bushnell, John D. McKay, Albert L. Barbour, Rev. George M. Bailey, Dr. Snedden and Judge Riddell.

The Congress has on exhibition a large amount of literature, part of which is for free distribution. Miss Marion Farwell is also present and ready to explain the value of the magazines "What To Do" and "The Child Welfare Magazine" which is the official organ of the Mothers Congress and Parent-Teachers Association.

A large number of local organizations have paid the three dollars making their presidents and other members who shall represent them, associate members of the National Organization.

A valuable suggestion has been made to the convention that the Parents-Teachers association should provide places of play for children. Such games as the sliding board, which is a smooth board six feet long with protected sides slanted on an angle of thirty degrees which may be used by the children for foot sliding. The well known horizontal bar, foot balls, horizontal ladders, swings and jump ropes should also be provided. Another valuable piece of play apparatus is the artificial tree with adjustable branches which may be used to teach children climbing. Children also find great amusement in what is called a "trolley," which is a strong wire cable with one end attached lower than the other upon which are handles connected with wheels running on the trolley. The child grasps these handles, running them up to the high end of the cable where there is a platform, then still grasping the handles he jumps off the platform and is carried down the incline. All of the above apparatus has been successfully used and can be installed at a very small expense.

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FEGAN A CANDIDATE

(Continued from Page One)

ing favorable to the abolition of party designations in the city, and casting their votes at city elections that way.

The papers in behalf of Mr. Fegan were taken out today and immediately circulated. It was stated that they would be filed before five o'clock, when the time for filing nominations papers expires.

TANTARDINI-ABATE

City Clerk Emery L. Crane was the officiating officer at a quiet home wedding this morning, when Martha Abate, a daughter of Charles and Henrietta Abate, became the bride of Robert Ellire Tantardini. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride, 57 Columbia street, and was followed by a reception.

"ROMANTIC MARY"

Large Audience Enjoys Play by Bethany K. O. K. A.

A large and appreciative audience was present at Alpha hall Friday evening at the entertainment given by Bethany Castle, Knights of King Arthur, on which occasion the three act romantic comedy, "Romantic Mary" was presented. The presentation was given under the direction of Mrs. Beatrice Walker Nichols, and the manner in which the several characters were impersonated, reflected much credit upon her coaching.

The program opened with selections by an orchestra composed of Miss Edith Avery and Miss Gladys Hunt with Mrs. Dorothy Q. Baker, cellist They also played selections between the acts.

The scene of Act. I was in the living room at the home of Mrs. Winn, "an inconsolable relic," which was delightfully impersonated by Miss Helen Mitchell.

Act II, was laid in a living room at the Governor's house and Act III reverted back to the living room of Mrs. Winn's home, six weeks later.

From the rise of the curtain until it fell on the last act the interest of the audience was held by the many startling and amusing incidents of the play. The action was continuous and prompt and the applause was frequent and well merited.

Especially deserving of praise was the work of Miss Frances L. Ward, Romantic Mary" and Carl Pierce, Oliver Orde," a family ghost by force of circumstances.

The success of the evening was largely due to the work of Guy W. Shaw, as "Dr. Milman" who doesn't know what it is to be a widow, and who finally succumbs to the attractiveness of Mrs. Winn.

Miss Gertrude Shaw pleased as Eleanor Winn" and Alvah D. Innis drew applause as Henry Hastings, always ready to talk it over. As a result of a quarantine Henry reluctantly decides that marriage is the best way to obtain mutual peace.

Andrew, Oliver's man, played by Webster W. Pierce and Jennie, the maid, played by Miss Gertrude Beal, furnished considerable amusement because of their apparent mutual dislike.

During the intermissions candy was sold by young women passing among the spectators.

The cast:

Mrs. Winn, an inconsolable relic — Helen Mitchell
Eleanor Winn, her daughter — Gertrude A. Shaw
Mary Eager, her niece — Frances L. Ward
Jennie, a maid — Gertrude Beal
Henry Hastings, always ready to talk it over — Alvah D. Innis
Dr. Milman, who doesn't know what it is to be a widow — Guy W. Shaw
Oliver Orde, a family ghost by force of circumstances — Carl W. Pierce
Andrew, his man, — Webster W. Pierce

SARGENT—STOCKFORD

Malcolm I. Sargent of 97 Putnam street, Quincy and Miss Helene Ward Stockford of East Braintree were married at East Braintree Thursday evening. Rev. Benjamin A. Willmott, former pastor of Bethany Congregational church of this city, officiated.

SERIOUSLY INJURED

Ex-Rep. William L. V. Newton of Dorchester, deputy collector of income taxes, who visited this city some months ago and conducted a vigorous search for delinquents, was seriously injured in an automobile accident in Boston Friday. He was riding in the car of Major Thomas L. Walsh of Clinton, brother of the Governor when the machine came into collision with another auto, throwing Deputy Newton to the road.

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FIRST ANNUAL BARN DANCE

Quincy Adams hall presented a beautiful sight Friday evening at the first annual barn dance of the I. C. of A. girls. The hall was decorated with autumn leaves and the stage was crowded with farm produce. The grand costume march was the feature of the evening and was participated in by about thirty couples. There were many weird costumes and they caused a great amount of merriment. Two hundred couples were in attendance. The winners of the prizes were as follows:—

First lady's—Mrs. Barnicoat, vegetables.

Second lady's—Miss Stronach, rooster.

First men's—Mr. Cowe, rooster.

Second men's—J. Cleary, pair of doves.

Music for dancing was furnished by Billy Wilson's band of fiddlers. Refreshments were served in the lower hall by the committee. The committee in charge of the affair comprised Miss Mary Barnicoat, Russell Medlyn, Miss Helen Collins, Miss Margaret Spargo, Miss Jennie Steinbrenner, Miss Josie Daw, Miss Margaret Stronach, Miss Mary Kennedy, Miss Hannah Imlay, Miss Elizabeth Spargo and Miss Eliza McKenzie.

KNIGHTS ENJOY PARTY

The Merrill C. Ward Castle, Knights of King Arthur of the Universalist church, held an enjoyable Hallowe'en party Friday evening in the vestry of the church. The vestry was prettily decorated with orange and black crepe paper and black witches, pumpkins, etc. During the evening there was a series of Hallowe'en games and a pleasing entertainment. The party was given under the direction of Bartlett Spooner.

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"SUFFS" MAKE DENIAL

President Jennings of the Boston Central Labor Union and Michael Murphy, former president, visited Quincy for the purpose of giving out an official statement in regard to Wm. T. Hickey whose letter had such an effect on the New Jersey election.

On the day before the Suffrage election the Anti Suffragists posted in every factory and workshop in the state a flyer purporting to show that equal suffrage had been a failure in Colorado and was not endorsed by organized labor there. A letter was quoted from Wm. T. Hickty whom they described as "for eight years Secretary Treasurer of the Colorado State Branch of the A. F. of L., and a fellow worker of John Lawson."

This document was issued too late for a denial before election according to the "suffs." They claim John Lawson and others after the election telegraphed as follows:—

Denver, Colorado, Oct. 16, 1915.

When William T. Hickey stated that Suffrage in Colorado was a failure, he was not authorized to speak for me, the State Federation, nor the Miners' organization. The Eight-hour Law could not have been defeated by "factional fights" of women in this State, for there were but two women in the Legislature when the law failed of passage. Equal Suffrage has always had my hearty endorsement, and I intend to remain steadfastly in the ranks of its advocates. I look upon it as one of the means of solving many of the trying political, social, industrial and economic problems confronting the American people today.

JOHN R. LAWSON.
International Representative for District 15 of the United Mine Workers' of America.

Denver, Colorado, Oct. 16, 1915.

William T. Hickey expresses his own personal views and not that of the Labor Movements of Colorado, when he states that Woman Suffrage is a failure in this State. Organized Labor in this State is not opposed to Woman Suffrage. I strongly favor Woman Suffrage and believe it to be one of the fundamental principles of true democracy, and entitled to the support of all who are interested in liberty and progress.

JOHN McLENNAN,
President of Colorado State Federation of Labor.

Denver, Colorado, Oct. 16, 1915.

As a member of Organized Labor and officer Machinists' Union am in favor of adult equal suffrage. Suffrage not a failure in Colorado. Hickey has no authority to speak for me or organized labor on this question. Hickey is probably getting paid for making these statements.

JESSE VETTER,
Machinists' Union.

Denver, Colorado, Oct. 16, 1915.

Colorado has been absolutely loyal to Woman Suffrage. Best answer to Hickey's statement lies in the fact that although the Antis have combed Colorado for data since 1893 they have never found a single resolution passed by any labor organization criticising Woman Suffrage. In a State where the labor movement has never hesitated to denounce its opponents, this continued loyalty outweighs private views and mixed motives of a single individual.

MARY C. C. BRADFORD,
State Superintendent of Instruction and Member of the Colorado Women's Trade Union League.

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MILTON AUTOIST IS FINED $75

Frank A. Ames, a wealthy resident of Milton, was before the court today charged with operating an auto after his license had been suspended. He pleaded guilty and was fined $75. Because he didn't have that much cash with him sentence was suspended to Nov. 6. In the meantime he is to send a check to Probation Officer Fahy to cover the fine. The license of Ames was revoked after he had been in several auto accidents.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A pretty Hallowe'en party was held at the home of Miss Margaret Lane of Conant street. The interior of the house was tastefully decorated with orange and black crepe paper and festoons of autumn leaves.

Various Hallowe'en games were played and there were some new ones introduced which proved especially enjoyable.

The witches told the past, present and future of all those present. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Lane and her aunts, Mrs. John Lane and Miss Mary Lane.

The party broke up at a late hour and each one carried home for a remembrance a pretty suggestion of the holiday. Among those present were the Misses Maude Thayer, Beth Anderson, Alice Brooks, Margaret Lennon, Hester Harkins, Eva Diack, Alice Parmenter, Gertrude Pitts and Mildred Diack.

BAY STATE DIVIDENDS

Just at this time when the Bay State Street Railway is asking permission to increase its fares from five to six cents and to curtail its transfer privileges, it will be interesting to know that the annual returns of the company show that the road paid during the past fiscal year 2 1-2 per cent dividends on the common stock and 6 per cent on the preferred stock, a total of $677,846.

THEATRE GOSSIP

Miss Winnie Gilrain, who captivated Quincy's theatre going public when she played here as a member of the Kincaide players, was in Quincy Friday, visiting friends and the Kincaide theatre. Miss Gilrain is now in vaudeville. With a partner she presents a dancing act. It is thought that she will appear here in the near future.

A British submarine flitting about Provincetown as she was given her official trials, with representatives of the English government and United States navy aboard is shown in the Pathe Weekly this week, at the Kincaide theatre.

The departure of the superdreadnaught Nevada from the shipyard and its passage through the narrow draw in the Fore River bridge is also shown. The picture, a fine example of photography, shows the big hull of steel entering and leaving the draw, and the crowd of humanity packed on the bridge and the shores of the river.

No one should miss today's installment of the "Broken Coin" at the Auditorium Theatre. It's a thriller.

TENDER SURPRISE

Classmates Give Hallowe'en Party to Miss Lena Thompson

Lena Thompson of the freshman class of Quincy High school was tendered a Hallowe'en surprise party by her classmates at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Thompson of 837 Hancock street on Friday evening. There were 30 present.

Miss Thompson was given a student's bag which was presented by Miss Sybil Poutney, who with Miss Ruth Caldwell was in charge of the affair.

The luncheon was served on a daintily decorated table, in the centre of which was a huge pumpkin. Streamers of colored ribbon ran from each plate to the pumpkin and on the end dangled the forfeits. The favors were whistles and black cats.

WITCHES AND GHOSTS THERE

Ghosts and witches raised an air of mystery about the Hallowe'en party of the Christian Endeavor society of the Wollaston Congregational church, held Friday evening in the new parish house. Visitors were met at the entrance by a witch who put them into the keeping of a ghostly figure. Each guest was then led blindfolded on a long journey through the church and parish house. On the way each was made to feel of the flesh of the ghost, the brains of the ghost, the bones of the ghost and other gruesome ceremonies.

The guest finally arrived in the room with the rest of the gay company who had survived the strain of the journey. Here a variety of games were enjoyed and the evening closed with the serving of refreshments. Decorations of corn stalks, jack o' lanterns and crepe paper of Hallowe'en design made the room attractive.

Pauline Randall took the part of the witch and the ghosts were: Esther Olsen, Ruth Higgins, Dorothy Taylor May Blake and Hildegarde Dacey. The entertainment committee consisted of: Gladys Kingman, Ruth Higgins, Philip Moore, Fred Cutler, Lucy Falconer, Charles Johnson, Pauline Randall and Lucy Waite.

BRIEFS

Mrs. Pickett of Botolph street is confined to her home by illness.

Laura Rogers is confined to her home on Webster street by illness.

The Odd Ladies of Wollaston are to hold a whist party Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall.

James S. Whyte of Standish avenue has been engaged as bass soloist at the Old Ship church (Unitarian) in Hingham.

Wednesday evening, the official board of the Hall Place M. E. church is to give a reception to the members and constituency of the church. Dr. George Butters will be the speaker of the evening.

The Wollaston W. C. T. U. holds its regular monthly meeting in the Wollaston Congregational vestry Friday, Nov. 5, when "Echoes of the State Convention" will be given by the delegates.

The Quincy Spiritualist society is to hold a Hallowe'en festival and entertainment in Electa hall Monday Nov. 1st. A splendid program has been arranged and all who come will enjoy a unique and pleasing entertainment.

Wollaston Auxiliary Woman's Board fo Missions is to meet in the parlors of the parish house Friday afternoon Nov. 5 at half past two, subject "Today in the Land of Pyramids," leader Mrs. Edward S. Tenney, Current events Mrs. W. F. Jones.

Kendall Doble of South street is home from school for a few weeks on account of illness.

A number of important matters are to come before the City Council at its regular meeting Monday evening. There is considerable interest on the part of the members of the fire and police departments to learn how the committee have acted upon the orders increasing the salaries in the two departments, for it is expected that the committee will report at this meeting. There are several other matters of importance pending, upon which reports will probably be made.

NOT HER FAULT

The accident to the boy at Wollaston Friday evening, according to Mrs. L. W. Newell was the fault of the boy rather than of Mrs. Newell who was driving the automobile. Mrs. Newell was going down Newport avenue. The boy riding a bicycle came through Brook street and turning into Newport avenue started up the hill. Instead of keeping on the right side he rode over to the left side. Mrs. Newell sounded her horn and turned her car sharply to the right to avoid the accident. The boy was thrown off but was uninjured.

SUFFRAGE RALLY

Miss Minnie Ryan and Others Speak on Depot Street

Miss Minnie Ryan of the Minimum Wage Board gave a Suffrage speech before a large audience on Depot street Friday evening. Miss Ryan spoke as the wage-earning woman and said:

"Our opponents call us political women, but some one has to come out and make a fight against the low wages, long hours and unsanitary conditions which the working women are enduring today.

"The Suffrage Amendment was defeated in New Jersey through the influence of the manufacturing class and in this state the privileged class is fighting us too. Why? Because they know that Woman Suffrage will more than double the labor vote and that the pressure which labor will be able to put on the legislature will be greatly increased. The Antis will come and tell you anything. Dont you see, then, that this is not only the women's fight but the men's fight. For only united do we stand, only by co-operation can we reach our goal which is the same for the working woman as the working man—a living wage and working conditions that enable us to continue in health.

"When I see young girls behind counters wearing red roses it makes me fairly sick. For those little girls do not know that six months ago their employers went up to the State House and refused to give their girls a living wage. If you vote against woman suffrage you vote against your own interests. For these are the sisters of working men and if they break down the working people will have to pay the bills.

"Col. Irish says he loves the working people but I didn't see him at the State House when we were trying to get an eight-hour day. Yet he could come across the continent to fight Woman Suffrage.

"Massachusetts was the first state where women had to leave home to go into industry for the public opinion of an early day pounced upon the idle girl. And yet you tell us now that 'Woman's place in the home.' Do you say that to your sister as she starts off for the factory in the morning? I ask you where some homes would be if the women refused to leave them?

"Long hours and low wages break down the physical strength and the moral nature of a girl. It is indeed the place of you men to see that the wheels of industry go round but it is woman's place to see that no blood goes round with them."

Miss Gertrude Kingsley of Wollaston, a member of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union, told of her own efforts at getting a living wage, the opposition of employers to their workers' unionizing, and the slow breaking down of girls' health under the unwholesome diet which low wages forced them to.

She said that although woman's place was the home, she should go out to educate her mind so that she could train her children properly. She emphasized the impossibility of mothers being able to give their children proper moral training without knowing of conditions outside the home and being able, through the ballot, to regulate these conditions.

SUBSCRIPTION DANCING PARTIES

Invitations have been issued to the younger set for a series of dancing parties extending throughout the winter with instructions by Miss Madeline F. Gale of Weymouth, who has just returned from a very successful season at the Mount Kineo hotel at Kineo, Maine. The idea was to combine a social evening with instructions in modern dancing. There will be two dances a month with the exception of January, as during the greater part of that month Miss Gale has engagements to do solo dancing and to give private lessons in New York and Philadelphia, many of her pupils at Kineo having engaged her for additional lessons at their homes.

TEN TABLES IN PLAY

Ten tables were in play at the whist party held in Protection hall Friday evening under the auspices of the degree staff of the Quincy lodge, N. E. O. P. The winners were Mrs. Laura Holt, Miss Jeannie McCarthy, Hoyt Macauley, Mrs. A. J. Williams.

President Whiton of the City Council is at Orleans on a few days gunning trip.

At the annual meeting of the Norfolk County Teachers association Friday, which was presided over by Arthur S. Townsend of Quincy, George F. Weston, Jr., of Dedham was elected president. Other officers elected were Edith E. Wright of Brookline, vice president; L. May Chessman of Weymouth, secretary, and L. Paul Chapin of Braintree, treasurer.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

A new announcement of services is required each week. No notices accepted to run indefinitely. When possible the subject of sermon should be given, also special services. Generous space will be given in the news columns for church news, music and week day gatherings.

First Parish in Quincy, City Square (Gathered in 1636.) Rev. Adelbert Lathrop Hudson, Minister. Residence Miller Stile Inn. Sunday morning service at 10.30. Subject of sermon: "A Young Man's First Vote." Sunday school at 12 noon. Miss Minnie Packard, Supt. Visitors are welcome at all services.

Bethany Congregational Church—Corner Hancock and Chestnut streets. Preaching by Rev. Robert R. Morson of Maine, at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "The Spectacular and the Commonplace." Bible school at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7.30 with preaching by Rev. Robert A. Morson. Subject: "Momentous Question."

Quincy Spiritualist Society.—Electa Hall, Johnson Building, Hancock St. Mrs. O. Black, President. Meeting Sunday evening at 7.30. Mr. Joseph Bartlett, Speaker and Message giver. Mrs. O. Black, messages. Come.

Universalist Church.—Washington street, corner Elm street. Pastor Rev. Merrill C. Ward, Address 35 Orchard street, Jamaica Plain. Telephone, Jamaica 2674-M. Morning service 10.30. Preaching by Rev. Geo. W. Bicknell of Cambridge. Subject: "The Upper Room." Text—They went up into an upper room. 12M. Sunday school. All welcome.

Christ Church Episcopal—Corner of Elm street and Quincy avenue. Rev. William E. Grainger, Rector. 8.00 A. M. Holy Communion. 9.30 A. M. Sunsermon. 7.30 Evening prayer and servmon. 7.30 Evening prayer and sermon.

Associated Bible Students. (Undenominational.) Free Bible Lecture in Hancock Hall, City Square, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Speaker Mr. C. P. Bridges of Lynn. Topic: "Despised and Rejected of Men." Public cordially invited. Seats free and no collection.

First Church of Christ Scientist—Quincy, Alpha Hall, corner Hancock street and Cottage avenue. Morning service and Sunday School 10.45. Subject: "Everlasting Punishment." Golden Text: "The Lord knoweth how to deliver the Godly out of temptation, and to reserve the unjust unto the day of judgment to be punished." Wednesday 7.45 P. M. a testimony and experience meeting. Reading room open from 3 to 5 P. M. week days, holidays excepted, also Wednesday evening before and after services.

Washington Street Congregational Church—Rev. Stephen C. Lang, Pastor. Residence 31 Edison Park. 10.45 A. M. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Selfish Neighbor." 12 M Bible school and Young Men's class. 6.30 P. M. C. E. Society. 7.30 Evening praise service. Subject of sermon: "Great Issues in this Election." The pastor will preach at both services. At the morning service he will read a letter important to the church. Public cordially invited.

First United Presbyterian Church—Corner of School and Pleasant streets, Rev. D. B. McLeod, M. A., Pastor. Residence 40 Bradford street. Preaching by the pastor at 10.30. Sunday school and Bible class at 11.45 Christian Endeavor 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.30 with Communion. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30.

Water Street Presbyterian Church—Water and Quincy streets. Rev. Clarence E. Campbell, Minister. Residence 95 Quincy street. Telephone 884-W. 10.30 Morning worship with a sermon. 11.45 A. M. Sunday school and Men's Class—beginning a contest for attendance. Are you a "red" or a "blue?" 3.00 P. M. A story for children. 6.00 P. M. Young people's meeting with Miss Margaret McLeod, leader. 7.00 Evening service with an address on "Politics" Good music. It is an asset to have the church going habit. Italian Sunday school at 9.30 and preaching at 10.

Calvary Baptist Church—Franklin Street. Rev. Thomas P. Evans, Pastor. Residence, 69 Revere Road. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45 A. M. Young people's society of C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening praise and preaching service at 7. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30.

Swedish Congregational Church—Garfield street, Rev. A. G. Sporrong, Pastor. 14 Euclid avenue. Tel. Quincy 1482-M. 9.30 A. M. Sunday School. Young people's class led by pastor. 10.45 A. M. Morning service. Topic: "God's work for our salvation for us and in us." 6 P. M. Young people's meeting. A paper on "Spurgeon's life" will be read by Olga Johnson. 7. P. M. Evening service. A short dedication talk on the installation of the new organ. Special singing and music. Invitation to all.

Hall Place M. E. Church, West Quincy—Rev. Willis H. Germany, Pastor. Residence 91 Hall Place. Morning worship at 10.30. Miss Louise Brown of Boston University will present the Deaconess work. Sunday school at 11.45. Epworth League Devotional service at 6 P. M. Subject: "How Christ organized for personal work." Leader, Rev. W. H. Germany. Evening service at 7. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30

St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church—Hancock street, Wollaston. Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra, rector. Residence 523 Hancock street, Wollaston. Tel. Quincy 737-M. 8.00 A. M. Holy communion. 10.30 Morning prayer Ante-Communion and sermon. Kindergarten at 10.30. Sunday school at 12M. Evening prayer and address at 7.30.

Wollaston Congregational Church—Corner Lincoln and Winthrop avenues. Rev. Isaiah W. Sneath, Ph. D., Pastor. Residence No. 20 Marion street. Telephone Quincy 1116-M. Children's hour at 10.45 A. M. conducted by Miss Lucile Smalley. 10.45 Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 12.15, Chas. A. Campbell, Supt. Kindergarten classes in charge of Mrs. C. P. Hitchins. Women's class led by Mrs. A. A. Lincoln. Mixed Bible class conducted by Dr. Sneath. Junior Endeavor society meeting at 3.30. Leader Doris Chapman. Intermediate Endeavor society at 4.30. Leader Elsie Braughton. C. E. Society at 6. P. M. Mrs. E. S. Tenney will talk on "Northfield." Regular mid week service on Thursday at 7.45 P. M., conducted by Dr. Sneath. Topic "The Last Earthly Communion." A preparatory service. All seats in our church are free. Public cordially invited.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Wollaston—Corner Beale and Safford streets. Rev. George Mervyn Bailey, Pastor. Residence 52 Brook street. Telephone 378-2. Morning worship at 10.45. Sermon by Dr. J. M. Leonard, agent for the New England Conference Board of Stewards. Miss Marguerite L. Holbrook, soloist. Sunday school at 12M. J. A. Sedgwick, Supt. Pastor in charge of Men's class. Epworth League service at 6 P. M. 7 P. M. Song service led by R. C. Cassidy. Address by the pastor, subject: "Anything to beat Walsh."

Wollaston Unitarian Church—Corner Beale and Farrington streets. Rev. Carl G. Horst, minister. Residence 39 Grand View avenue. Telephone Quincy 317-1. The church auditorium is equipped with earphones. Kindergarten for children of three years and over in the vestry in charge of Mrs. H. C. Needham, at 10.45 A. M. Service of worship with sermon by the minister at 10.45 A. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Mrs. H. C. Needham, Supt. Classes for all. The Page class of young men meets in the church auditorium. All young men in the community are invited. Young People's Religious Union at 7 P. M. Seats free and a cordial welcome to all.

Wollaston Baptist Church—Corner Prospect and Warren avenues. Rev. Joseph Walther, Minister, 81 Prospect avenue. Prayer meeting at 10.15 in Pinkham class room. Morning service at 10.45. Address by Rev. Dr. W. F. Thomas. Sunday school at 12.15 in the chapel. Walther and Rand classes in auditorium and an address by Rev. Dr. Thomas at same hour. Junior Endeavor at 3.30. Miss Anna C. Macquarrie in charge. Senior Endeavor at 6 P. M. Subject. "Increase and Efficiency—Two permanent Christian Ideals." Leader Marion G. Rand. Evening service at 7. Preaching by Rev. Joseph Walther. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.45, the pastor in charge.

Atlantic M. E. Church—Rev. W. D. Heaston, Pastor. Residence 2 Louisburg Square, Boston. Service at 10.45 A. M. sermon by pastor. Sunday school at 12 M. Junior League 3.30 P. M. Mrs. O. M. Niles, Supt. Epworth League at 6.00 P. M. Miss Margaret Nichols, leader. Evening service at 7. Miss Margaret Nichols, T. R. Davison and pastor will each give a ten minutes talk on "Why we should join Church." Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30 followed by choir practice.

Memorial Congregational Church—Atlantic. Rev. T. W. Davison, Pastor. Morning service 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The Loss of Life." Sunday school 12 M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Topic: "The Reformation of Sixteenth Century and the Needs of Today." Y. P. S. C. E. at 8 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

First Church of Squantum—Rev. T. W. Davison, Pastor. Sunday school at 3 P. M. Church service at 4 P. M. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "A Spiritual Life." A cordial welcome to all.

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Comforters, pure cotton filler,	reg. price	$3.50	now	$2.25
Blankets, double,	" "	3.25	"	2.00
" "	" "	2.75	"	1.85
All kinds of Outing Flannels,	" "	12 1-2c	"	9c
Men's Jersey Underwear,	" "	50c	"	39c
Men's Woolen Outside Shirts	" "	1.25	"	89c
Men's Nightgowns,	" "	1.25	"	89c
Boys' Overcoats,	" "	3.50	"	2.25
Ladies' Shirt Waists,	" "	1.50, 1.25	"	89c
Ladies' Corsets,	" "	1.25	"	79c
Ladies' Corsets,	" "	50c	"	39c
Men's Working Hose,		10c pr.	4 pr.	25c
Ladies' Hose,	reg. price	15c pr.	"	10c

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TWO RALLIES BY DEMOCRATS

Speakers Declare Election of McCall Means Six Cent Car Fare

SAYS LODGE STILL G. O. P. KING

Democratic doctrines were expounded to 500 workmen at the Fore River Shipyard gates Friday afternoon and to about 100 at Chestnut street in City square by Hon. Thomas P. Riley and Edward Collins, ex-member of the Boston city council. The speakers had good audiences but talked against hunger, many passing up the opportunity to hear a real live campaign speech to go to supper.

Mr. Riley rapidly sketched the alleged machinations of the "invisible government" and charged that the stock insurance companies combined to put the mutual companies out of business. He said he talked from his own knowledge, gained as a member of a commission, which investigated the situation and named the men he said admitted at a New York conference that this was the aim. He said the legislation introduced by Gov. Walsh to remedy it was killed by the "invisible government."

He said already the makeup of the committees which will handle street railway and telephone problems are named by the directing forces of those companies and predicted that with the election of McCall would come an increase in fare on the Bay State Street Railway lines, something which Gov. Walsh has opposed.

He said the "same old gang" had returned to politics and that the senior senator from Massachusetts was again ably directing the Republican party from his Nahant home. Mr. Riley said: "Lodge and the others believe the people are asleep but the protest against such leadership today is as strong as two years ago when they were overthrown."

Bird and Walker, whom he said were splendid idols two years ago, are back in the fold, but Progressive champions such as they have not been picke out. "No" he said, "the old gang went up to the historic town of Winchester, where the tombs of the forefathers are, and trotted out McCall, gave him a Galvanic charge and sent him campaigning around the country."

He charged that the telephone and lighting companies were behind McCall and opposed to Walsh who he said is fighting the fight of his life.

He said that every answer to Gov. Walsh's charge of "invisible government" is vague and the Republicans pretend they don't understand what he means. "It means," declared the speaker, "that the old industrial slave drivers think Massachusetts has gone to sleep and that they can again secure control of the destinies of the people."

GIRL RECEIVES JAIL SENTENCE

The colored girl recently arrested on Elm street by Police Inspector Goodhue was found guilty today of larceny from the person and was sentenced to the reformatory for women. She appealed and was held in $1000 bonds for the Superior Court. Colored friends furnished the sureties.

She was positively identified in court by Charles Somers as the girl who stopped him a month ago on Edwards street and took his wallet containing $20 in cash.

When arrested she said she was Sadie Collins. Today she said her correct name was Lillian Washington. The charge of robbery was dismissed and the other complaint was drawn. She pleaded not guilty.

A long court record and a list of aliases was admited to be true by Fred Sheenan, counsel for the defense.

The defendent denied she was in Quincy on the night the money was stolen from Somers. She claimed she was in Providence, R. I. Another colored woman who said her home was in Providence gave similar testimony.

Nearly a dozen Boston police officers were in court, ready the local police said, to identify the defendant in case a denial of her record was made.

BADGER LOSES AGAIN

Jack Jolly defeated Badger 100 to 14 in their pool series Friday evening at Penio's Emporium. The series score now stands 400 to 212.

POSTPONE PARTY

The Hallowe'en party which the Y. P. R. U. of the First church was to hold this evening, has been postponed to a later date.

TIE FOR HIGH

Roll Two Matches in Fore River League

Two matches in the Fore River league were rolled at the Coliseum alleys Friday evening with a large gallery on hand. Goldie and Stone tied at 111 for high single. Several others passed the century, but nobody tripled. The Machine Floor had no difficulty in whitewashing the A department and the D department beat the Machine gallery 3 to 1. The summaries:

D DEPT. 3—M GALLERY 1

D DEPT.

Teasdale	107	92	66	265
Johnstone	90	85	78	253
Hamilton	92	102	95	289
Goldie	111	86	94	291
Regan	75	84	106	265
	475	449	439	1363

M GALLERY

Djerf	75	104	90	269
Coyle	74	84	96	254
Melendy	77	86	92	255
Morgan	81	92	103	276
White	83	78	95	256
	390	444	476	1310

M FLOOR 4—A DEPT. 0

M FLOOR

Vose	87	82	80	249
Stone	111	85	77	273
Cockett	99	91	92	282
Carlson	81	75	108	264
Russell	74	78	79	231
	452	411	436	1299

A DEPT.

Coutts	73	71	76	220
Duncan	89	82	83	254
Neil	97	92	81	270
McKenzie	107	86	83	276
Dummy	75	75	75	225
	441	406	398	1245

INTERNATIONAL KING PRESENT

Parents and friends were present at an open meeting of Castle Wollaston Knights of King Arthur, in the Wollaston Methodist church on Friday evening, when Rev. Frank B. Massoel of Arlington, international king of the order was the speaker. Mr. Massoel was introduced by Sumner F. Gaddas Merlin of the local castle, and spoke of the growth of the order and the high principles for which it stood.

Founded upon the well known Anglo Saxon story its high ideals have found response in thousands of groups of boys until the number of castles now reach over the 3,000 mark. The movement, founded 20 years ago in Rhode Island, has spread until not only the United States, Canada and Mexico, but also foreign countries have taken up the plan.

A large number of interested visitors inspected the regalia manufactured from home made materials by the boys themselves.

A WISE RECOMMENDATION

The following resolution formulated by the Massachusetts Highway Commission, relative to automobile lights will be of interest to local automobile owners:—

In the interest of safety, the Highway Commission has formulated the following regulation for automobile lighting, which will become effective if approved by the governor and council:

"Wherever there is not sufficient light within the limits of the highway locations to make all vehicles, persons or substantial objects clearly visible within said limits for a distance of at least 150 feet, the white lights which a motor vehicle is required to display by section 7 of chapter 534 of the Acts of 1909 shall, when said vehicle is in motion, throw sufficient light ahead to show any person, vehicle or substantial object upon the roadway straight ahead of the motor vehicle for a distance of at least 150 feet.

"Any light thrown directly ahead or sidewise shall be so arranged that no dazzling rays from it or from any reflector shall be at any time more than 3 1-2 feet above the ground on a level road at a distance of 50 feet or more ahead of said vehicle, and said light shall be sufficient to enable the operator of the motor vehicle to see any person, vehicle or substantial object upon the roadway or side thereof for 10 feet on each side of the motor vehicle 10 feet ahead of said vehicle.

"This regulation shall take effect on and after the first day of January in the year 1916."

Women Know

that they cannot afford to be ill. They must keep themselves in the best of health at all times. Most of all, the digestive system must be kept in good working order. Knowing the importance of this, many women have derived help from

Beecham's Pills

These safe, sure, vegetable pills quickly right the conditions that cause headache, languor, constipation and biliousness. They are free from habit-forming drugs. They do not irritate or weaken the bowels.

Women find that relieving the small ills promptly, prevents the development of big ones. They depend on Beecham's Pills to tone, strengthen and

Keep Them Well

Directions of Special Value to Women with Every Box. Sold Everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

BUILDING REVIEW

Twenty-three permits were issued this week by the inspector of buildings but there were none that called for any very large buildings. Of this number there were five for dwellings, six for garages, seven for stores and shops and the others for miscellaneous work.

Although three of the permits were for stores, they are all small affairs. One is the small store being erected on Granite street, in the rear of the Greenleaf block. Another is a small store on Greenwood avenue, Wollaston, and a harness shop on Scammell street.

Then there is a small granite shed being erected on Sampo road, a storage building on Federal avenue, and a blacksmith on Liberty street.

Rumors are still being circulated about business blocks that are to be erected but none of them have yet taken definite shape. It is expected that a business block will be located on the southerly end of the estate of the late Col. Charles H. Porter but this also is not settled.

Following is a list of the building permits that have been issued this week.

Margaret Flanagan, addition, Centre street.

James H. Broughton, store, Greenwood avenue.

James A. MacDonald, sleeping porch 2. Elm avenue.

Simeon Scammell, harness shop, Scammell street.

Thomas J. Flaherty, garage, East Howard street.

Catherine E. Maker, garage, Albion road.

John S. Chapman, hen house, Sea street.

A. G. Youngquist, dwelling, Billings road.

James H. Broughton, dwelling, Beach street.

David T. Drummond, blacksmith shop, Liberty street.

Quincy Real Estate Trust, store, Granite street.

Rosairo Dibella, dwelling, Sumner street.

Quincy Oil Co., storage, Federal avenue.

Alma M. Anderson, dwelling, Arthur street.

Charles W. Guy, garage, Butler road.

Mrs. Mary F. Pineo, garage, Cross street.

Louis Montani, hen house, Quarry street.

Etta M. Prescott, garage, Spear street.

John Holmes, dwelling, Bellevue road.

Mrs. Clara Kilnapp, dwelling, Winthrop avenue.

Sprude Bros., barn, Winsloe road.

A. Tremayne and Mr. Parson, stone shed, Sampo road.

Umbuto Baleeassine, store, West street.

LAND SALE

The Edward T. Harrington Co., selling agents for the Wollaston Land Co., reports sales of house lots as advertised in the Ledger much in excess of their most sanguine expectations. A large number of lots have already been sold, many of which have been purchased by residents of Wollaston, who appreciate the fact that nowhere in Greater Boston can be found a more desirable place to live in than this section.

It will pay to personally inspect the improvements being made by the Company. Three contractors, each employing a large force of men and teams, are working daily building streets and sidewalks, and even now the general appearance of that particular section has been almost completely transformed.

Many old residents are surprised at the attractiveness of the land now being offered and wonder why it has not been offered before. In answer to this, one of the prime reasons is that the Wollaston Land Co was willing to go along from year to year selling a lot now and then but making no particular effort to sell any of their land realizing, as they did, that the land was especially desirable and that the time would surely come when its true value would be appreciated and a tremendous demand would be created. This time has now arrived.

The selling of the lots has been put in the hands of Edward T. Harrington Co., one of the largest real estate concerns in the country, whose reputation has been made in offering to the public only such property as would stand the closest investigation of prospective purchasers.

Among the purchasers this week are A. H. Ballentine who bought four lots with a frontage of 175 feet on Pine street and 115 feet on Elmwood avenue containing 23537 square feet.

Byron E. Finney has purchased a lot on the northwest corner of Elmwood and North Central avenues containing 5636 square feet; F. H. Wrigley on the west side of Everett street near Elmwood avenue with a frontage of 45 feet containing 5625 square feet; Madge W. Kelsey on the west side of North Central avenue near Granger street with a frontage of 45 feet containing 5647 square feet; Frank E. Magoun on the east side of Everett street near Granger street with a frontage of 45 feet containing 5650 square feet; Robert Brown on the east side of Highland avenue containing 6193 square feet and Earl A. Carpenter has purchased a lot on the southerly side of Grove street, Third hill, with a frontage of 50 feet containing 5555 square feet.

TO LET

In East Milton, brand new 2-family house, 6 rooms and bath, h. w. floors, all modern conveniences, 5 minutes to station and electrics, rent $30. Also new two apartment house near school, rent $30. Also in Wollaston new 2 apartment houses, 5 rooms and bath all modern conveniences, near steam and electrics, also schools $28. to $35. per month. Shown by **W. F. Glidden**, Tel. Weymouth 283-J or **Henry W. Savage Inc.**, 129 Tremont street, Boston. 30-1t

NOTICE.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, since she has left by bed and board.

MICHELE BISELLI,
76 Union street,
Quincy.
28-3t

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Elsie Russell Bickford late of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

CHARLES BICKFORD,
Executor.

(Address)
Quincy, Mass.
Oct. 28, 1915. 3t Oct. 30 Nov. 6-13

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Caroline Augusta Newcomb late of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

R. CADY LOUD, Executor.

(Address)
21 Gannett Road, Quincy.
October 15, 1915.
3t Oct. 16-23-30

GIFT SHOP

Room 6, Adams Building, Temple Street, Quincy Over Cox's Drug Store

CHRISTMAS CARDS GIFTS
BIRTHDAY CARDS
FANCY AND USEFUL ARTICLES
TOILET ARTICLES

Miss M. Carrie Hatch

30-1m

Frances S. Appleton
Violinist
Louise L. Mellows
Pianist

Will be at Room 1 Greenleaf Block every Thursday in October from 10.30 to 12.30 where they will be pleased to meet any one interested in study.
Tel. Quincy 1174-W

GRANITE LATHE OPERATOR WANTED

Permanent position for steady, sober, reliable granite lathe operator. Union job. Married man preferred. Write to J. D. Sargent Granite Company, Mount Airy, N. C.
25-6t

Quincy Savings Bank

BANK HOURS: Every Business Day except Saturday, 8.30 A.M. to 3 P.M. SATURDAY: 8.30 to 12 M.

CLARENCE BURGIN,
Treasurer

CHICHESTER S PILLS



THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

FOR SALE EASY TERMS
Comfortable Home
of the late Fred L. Jones
400 Granite Street

17250 ft. land, house and barn in excellent condition. Fine large garden, richest soil, best fruit trees, grape vines, roses, rhododendrons.

MRS. F. L. JONES,
36 Huntley Rd.
30-6t

GARAGE

For Rent. Stone and Cement Building with one story annex. Suitable for machine shop and garage. Exceptional location on a main highway. Telephone Quincy 597-M. between 7 and 8 o'clock P. M. 22-tf

LOST
SAVINGS BANK BOOKS

Savings Bank Books as listed below have been lost and application has been made for payment of the accounts in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908. Payment has been stopped.

Book No. 26455	Book No. 38030
Book No. 36880	Book No. 39291
Book No. 27583	Book No. 40345
Book No. 40537	Book No. 41236
Book No. 42096	

QUINCY SAVINGS BANK
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer.
3t Oct. 23-30-Nov. 6

LOAM FOR SALE

WOLLASTON LAND CO.
315 Newport Ave. Wollaston

Telegraphy

Telegraph operator offers personal course telegraphy, ladies or gentlemen, day or evening. Guarantees make capable hold position. B. S. Tirrell, 194 W. Brookline St., Boston, Mass.
28-3t

TURN YOUR OLD IRON, TIN, LEAD, BRASS, RUBBER, and RAGS into CASH
A telephone call will bring my team to your house on short notice.
SAMUEL CASTLEMAN
SUMMER ST. Telephone 925-M QUINCY, MASS.

WILLIAM R. DIMOCK
Carpenter and Builder
Plans furnished and estimates given. All work personally and promptly attended to
133 PROSPECT AVENUE
WOLLASTON
Telephone 1238 W Quincy.

Hack, Boarding and Livery Stable
T. Byron Brown, 21 Granite St.
Tel. 1131 W
Formerly Penniman's Stable
Rear Greenleaf Block, Quincy, Mass.

M. MIRKIN
Upholsterer

is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions. 1060 Hancock St., near the Quincy High School tel. Quincy 501-W



QUINCY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
We scrub and polish floors, clean woodwork, beat rugs, whitewash, etc. Charges reasonable, help prompt, courteous and trustworthy. Phone Quincy 1136-R. 1526 Hancock street.
July 7-1yr

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
PLANS EXECUTED
Established 1891 in Quincy
All Work Given Prompt Attention
W. R. LOFGREN
19 Cottage St., near Alpha Hall
Tel. Quincy 398-3

BLUEBELL BUNGALOW

For rent for dancing and private parties. Electric player piano, excellent service. Good car service for Quincy and connecting points. For dates and terms address
E. MORGAN, East Milton, Tel. Milton 408-W

M. T. SULLIVAN
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
Auctioneer Care of Property
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block, Quincy

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST.

A satchel containing books, small amount of money and owner's card on 10 o'clock Neponset-Quincy car Tuesday, Oct. 26. Suitable reward no questions. Answer by mail. Mrs. E. S. Converse, Suite 25, 204 Hemingway street, Boston. 30-1t

TO LET

8 room house, also 4 room flat with modern improvements, near Fore River Ship Corp. Apply to 115 Sumner street. Tel. 413-W 30-3t

Desirable room suitable for one or two people in house with all modern conveniences, near city square. Write Room, Ledger Office or phone 1796-W Quincy. 30-6t

In a modern house 3 or 4 rooms for housekeeping, also single rooms. Nice china and cut glass dishes for sale, 98 Revere road. 30-1t

Quincy Center part or whole of an eight room furnished house to a small responsible family for the winter. Telephone 1506-W. 30-1t

Tenement situated near Quincy High school, five rooms and bath, all improvements. Inquire at 100 Intervale street, South Quincy. 30-6t

Four room apartment suitable for light housekeeping for one or two ladies or a couple. All conveniences, bath room, furnace, electric lights, gas range, etc. Apply to Miss Prescott at Ledger Office. 16-tf

Newly furnished room in private family in Wollaston. Five minutes walk from Quincy, short distance to Wollaston station. Opposite car lines. W. A. Parr, 4 Merrymount avenue, off Hancock street. 28-3t

Tenement of seven rooms, all improvements. Ready Oct. 15. Rent $25. Apply 233 Washington street. 27-6t

On Goddard street, lower flat, 5 rooms and bath, nicely situated, every modern improvement. Vacated Nov. 1. Apply to Joseph B. Grossman, 22 Federal avenue. Tel. 387. 29-6t

Cottage of 6 rooms and bath at North Weymouth. Hot water heat, nice cement cellar 8000 feet of land. S. F. Johnson, 39 Adams street, Brookline. Tel. 4924-M. Brookline. 25-6t

Flat 5 rooms, second floor, all improvements. Apply on premises, No. 31 Bennington street, South Quincy or W. Ross, 54 Middle street, Braintree. 25-6t

Tenement of 5 rooms and all improvements. 34 Dysart street. 25-6t

TO LET OR FOR SALE

A new six room house, just completed, oak floors, electric lights, gas range and instantaneous water heater, location on Stewart street near Edison Park. Come and let me show you this ideal home. C. E. Joss, 60 Stewart street, Quincy. 25-6t

HOUSE of 7 rooms and bath, electric lights, furnace, coal and gas range, modern and convenient, fine neighborhood. Immediate possession. Apply to Miss Prescott at Ledger Office. 19-tf lpo

Lower tenement at No. 13 Elmwood avenue, corner o Arlington St. Modern improvements. Five (5) rooms. Near churches and cars. Apply at No. 9 next door. Vacant Oct. 31st. $17 a month. 23-7t.

Second flat 5 rooms and bath, set range and all modern improvements. 40 Bradford street. Apply 160 Franklin street. 21-tf

Quincy Center. House of 8 rooms and bath, modern. In perfect repair. Large yard. Hancock street, house of 7 rooms and bath. Also fire-proof garage. Three minutes from R. R. Station. Tel. 414 M. Weymouth. 19-tf

Furnished rooms in private house bathroom floor. Electric light. Hot water heat, 83 Grand View avenue, Wollaston. 20-tf

One 4-room tenement, 242 Hayward street. 10 minutes from Fore River. Apply 146 Franklin street, Quincy. 5-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

ATTEND the whist party in Protection Hall, Friday evening, given by the degree staff of Quincy lodge N. E. O. P. Valuable prizes. 25-6t

Miss Whitney would like engagements in dressmaking or sewing by the day. Address 15 Orchard Place, Quincy. Tel. 989-W. 2-1mo.

FURNITURE and Piano moving, boat hauling and jobbing, packing and storage. Myatt, 30 Baxter street. Tel 1307-M., Quincy. Reas. 22-tf

FOR SALE

Cosy four room and bath bungalows at "Fairview" East Braintree, near shipyard. Hillcrest Road, opposite new brick school. Very easy terms. You pay as rent. Ask about me of the men in the yard.

H. F. McINTIRE
RENTS
Greenleaf Block
Tel. Quincy 1665-W

FOR HIRE
7 Pass. PACKARD LIMOUSINE
For All Occasions
BYRON BROWN
Tel. 1131 Sept. 16-tf

FURNISHED ROOMS

One large front room arranged for two gentlemen. One $2 room. Hot water heat, electric light and shower bath. Three minutes to train and trolley cars. Table board near. 273 Newport avenue, Wollaston Phone, Quincy 1149-W. 26-6t

HELP WANTED—MALE

Good barber. Steady worker. Apply 71 Summer street on telephone Quincy 1789-R. 28-3t

WANTED.

A competent middle aged working housekeeper in a family of three adults. Please call at once or address A. W. T. 71 Brook street, Wollaston, Mass. 30-3t

A young man and two boys to work in our Knob Department. William Hall Company, Wollaston. 30-2t

Man and wife desire pleasant, heated room and evening meal in private family. Must be near Fore River car line. Write M. Ledger Office. 28-3t

Position as housekeeper by middle aged lady. Good cook. First class references. Small adult family preferred. Address O. J., 26 Bennington street, South Quincy. 26-6t

First class furnace maker. Steady work for right party. Good salary, $4 per day. Apply I. Cherley, 4-6 Alden court, Boston or telephone Revere 825-W evenings. 26-6t

FURNACES and BOILERS, small or large, attended during the winter by janitor. 104 Washington street, Quincy. 26-6t

Position by quarry foreman on quarry or any rock work also a tool sharpener and steam drill runner best of reference furnished. 169 North Quincy street, Abington, Mass. 26-6t

A strong girl Swedish or Finn preferred to do general housework. Go home nights. Mrs. J. D. Morgan, 20 Wollaston avenue, Wollaston. 25-tf

Experienced young lady cashier and bookkeeper. Good position and steady employment. Write X. Y. Z. Ledger office. 25-tf

FOR SALE

Hedge plants, "California Privets" three feet high at $6 a hundred, C. A. Johnson, 301 Granite street, Quincy. 30-1t

House of eight rooms and bath at 400 Granite street, gas, furance coal and gas range, modern and convenient, fine neighborhood, large garden and fruit trees, also barn. Safe suitable for store and large oak side board to be sold at once and on easy terms. Apply 36 Huntly road. 30-3t

Cheap, Pekingese puppies. Pedigreed male and female, 5 months old. Apply 7 Alden street, Quincy. 30-6t

1914 Ford touring car is in perfect condition. New tires, master vibrator, electric lights, other extras. Price $240. For particulars write to J. E. W., Ledger office. 29-6t

A lot of standing grass. Easy to get at. Price for the lot $1.00. C. W. Guy, 42 Butler road. 28-3t

TO LET

Very Large City Square Office, 1 flight up—34x30x18—large fire proof vault 12x6—Hancock Building—fine light—only $15. to $25.00

D. & M. Office—one flight—fine light.

Shop or Factory, near Greenleaf Block, City Square—Ground floor —22x55 feet—fine location—excellent light.

Desk room—D. & M. block—one flight up. Excellent light.

City Square Club Room or Hall—28x45—20 feet high—2 flights up—Hancock Chambers.

Ground Floor Storage or Shop Rear Greenleaf Block, City Square, 16x18 feet, low rent.

Whole Top Floor, Hancock Chambers, City Square.—Unusual opportunity for studio or studios, Club rooms, Hall, etc—2 front rooms with large Hall in rear, toilets, etc.

GREENLEAF BLOCK
CITY SQUARE

Transient Rooms —Comfortably furnished and with care—$1 a day.

Furnished Rooms — With care, and detached bath with hot and cold water. $2.00 to $5.50 per week.

Offices—1 flight up—large or small.

Shop, Club Room, Storage, Etc. —Ground floor of Greenleaf Block City square, rear, 28 x 25 feet, good light with cellar room if desired 40 x 8 feet additional. Low rent.

HALLS

Our new $200 Victrola with dance records is available.

Music Hall—Music Hall Block—capacity 912—highest possible rating by the State, "Excellent" in every particular.

Colonial Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 240—best possible location for a Hall.

Hancock Hall, City Square—Hancock Building—capacity 150.

Quincy Real Estate Trust.
Ask for Mr. Kribs.
Greenleaf Block, (Phone 21066) Quincy

Wollaston Land Co.

Wollaston Heights, Quincy

$50 CASH

The announcement that the Wollaston Land Co. has acceded to a popular demand and will place upon the market at reasonable prices and on easy terms, about 5,000,000 square feet of building land, that it has held for many years without making any effort to sell, marks an epoch in the development of the rapidly growing and enterprising City of Quincy, particularly in the delightful section called Wollaston, and hundreds of people will welcome this opportunity for which they have long waited. This land is beautifully located on Beale, Granger, Harvard, Milton, Piermont, Albany, Chatham, Revere, Sherman, Grove, Acton, Norfolk and Belmont Streets, North and South Central, Elmwood, Highland and Summit Avenues, within 10 minutes of Wollaston Depot, and only 7 minutes walk from electric car line connecting with Boston Elevated Railway. From various sections of the land may be had a magnificent panoramic view of Boston Harbor, Massachusetts and Quincy Bays and Atlantic Coast, while the inland view is unsurpassed.

$5.00 Monthly



NEW MASONIC BUILDING, WOLLASTON

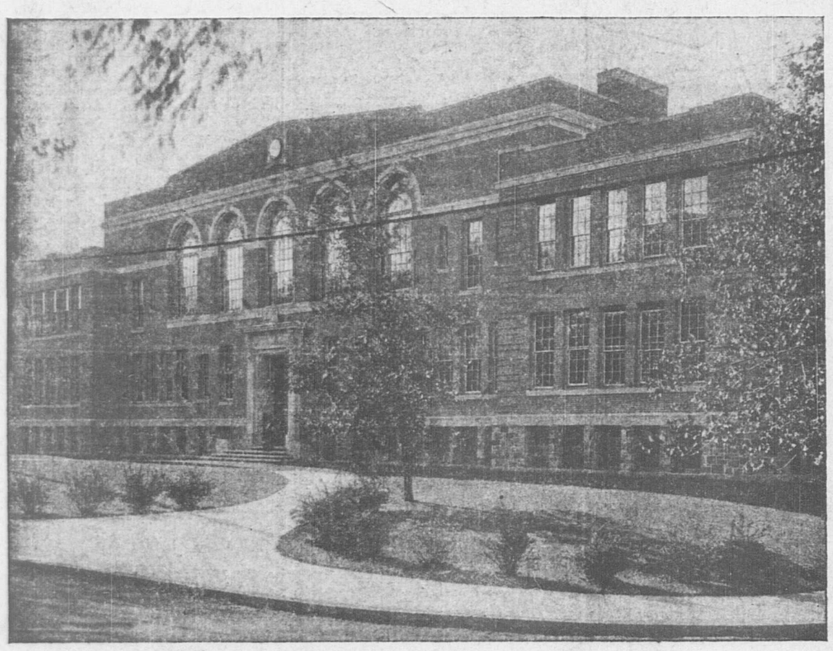
Lots $275 and Upwards

This land is in the heart of development; many attractive houses have already been erected in the immediate vicinity on land formerly owned by this Company and are occupied by substantial citizens. Civic pride and strong community interest, together with clean, healthy citizenship make Wollaston especially desirable as a place to live in.



ONE OF THE ATTRACTIVE HOUSES ERECTED ON THE LAND

WOLLASTON is but six miles from Boston and is blessed with Unexcelled Train Service — 85 trains stop daily, 12 minutes to Boston.



WOLLASTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL BUILDING ON THE LAND

THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH IS THE EARTH ITSELF

Quincy is a delightful city, seven miles from the State House, on the shores of Quincy Bay and on the lines of the N. Y., N. H & H. Railroad. Electric car connections are made with Boston Elevated Railway via Neponset and Dudley Street. Local electric car lines run to Braintree, Brockton, the Weymouths and Milton. Quincy has the distinction of having the largest gain of any city of its class in Massachusetts during the past ten years. — 28,076 in 1905 and about 40,000 in 1915.

During the past three years new buildings erected have averaged one for every day. Increase in Real Estate Valuation last year over *$2,000,000* and thirty per cent. of this increase has been in Wollaston, where Real Estate Valuation has increased *$1,344,000* within two years.

Quincy has an excellent High School, 13 Grammar School buildings, Manual Training School, Girls Academy, several private schools, churches of all denominations, Public Library with several branches, spacious parks and playgrounds, fraternal organizations, clubs, excellent fire and police protection, sea bathing, boating, 23 miles of water frontage and 150 miles of accepted streets. Quincy, especially the Wollaston section, has everything to commend it as a residential district and is practically free from disagreeable features or conditions.

Edward T. Harrington Co.

Local Office
315 Newport Avenue
Opp. Wollaston Depot

293 Washington Street, Boston

Office on the Land
Elmwood Avenue
cor. Norfolk Street

MANY ATTEND

Norfolk Downs Improvement Association Meets

There was an unusually large attendance at the regular monthly meeting of the Norfolk Downs Improvement association. Vice President Burke was in the chair. The gathering was augmented by a deputation from the Montclair Improvement association.

The association took up the discussion of the proposed new traffic bridge at the Norfolk Downs railroad station. The general consensus of opinion seemed to be that the proposed bridge was a great and growing necessity in this district. The Montclair Improvement association reported that the people in their district seemed to favor the idea but desired more information on the matter It was felt that the Norfolk Downs Association should visit the Montclair association and go further into details of the proposed bridge. It was felt that the two associations should work in harmony on the matter.

The members of the Montclair Improvement association brought up the matter of the proposed increase of the fares on the Bay State Electric railroad and asked for the co-operation of the Norfolk Downs Improvement association, and a committee was appointed to act in conjunction with the committee from the Montclair association.

The matter of dead end streets in the Norfolk Downs section was brought up and discussed in detail. A committee was appointed on postal arrangements, the conditions existing in this district being declared deplorable. In connection with the meeting held in Quincy in reference to a proposed change in the city government, the several proposed legislative forms A, B, C and D were discussed at considerable length. These matters will be brought up in future meetings. There seemed to be a great diversity of opinion regarding such a change.

It was voted to send a letter of condolence to Mrs. Eastman on the death of her husband, R. Eastman, who was an ardent member of the Norfolk Downs Improvement association and who will be greatly missed. After the transaction of other matters of minor importance the meeting adjourned at 10.30 P. M.

MRS. ALICE E. FROHOCK

Mrs. Alice E. Frohock, wife of James F. Frohock, and mother of Anna M Frohock, one of the operators at the Quincy Telephone Exchange, passed a way at her home in South Quincy Friday in her 45th year. Mrs. Frohock has been in poor health for some time. She is survived by a husband and four daughters. Funeral services will be held from the home of her sister, Mrs. Daniel J. Griffin, 143 Phipps street, Monday at o'clock.

BRIEFS

The Quincy Young Women's club is to hold a Hallowe'en party on November first at the Adams Academy.

Dr. Sydney C. Hardwick of Elm street returned this week from Jacksonville, Florida, where he has been in charge of the rifle camp for several weeks.

There will be a meeting of the Passonagessit Camp Fire Girls this evening at the home of their guardion, Miss Beatrice Morrison, Edgemere road.

A regular meeting of the Squantum Women's club is to be held in Nelson hall Wednesday evening with a business meeting from 7.30 to 8.30, followed by whist.

Norfolk East District Sunday School association holds its 21st annual convention at the First Congregational church, East Weymouth Tuesday, meeting at 2.30.

Reapers Circle of King's Daugthers of Christ church holds a birthday meeting Friday evening with Mrs. Charles H. Wilson of 43 Saville avenue. The contents of the birthday box will go to the maintenance fund of Pond Home.

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Diocese is to be held Wednesday at Trinity church, Boston, with communion at 10 A. M. meeting at 11, luncheon at 1.15 and afternoon session at 2.30. Delegates are to attend from the Quincy Episcopal churches.

Cornelius Kelliher and William O'Donnell, of Brockton young men deeply interested in the suffrage fight were among those who heard Miss Gertrude Kingsley speak on equal suffrage in City Square Friday evening.

The New Oldsmobile is doing some remarkable stunts in get-away, it is claimed. It is claimed the car will attain a speed of 30 miles an hour in fifteen seconds from a standing start.

MARRIAGES

TANTARDINI—ABATE — In Quincy, Oct. 30, by Emery L. Crane, Esq., Robert E. Tantardini to Martha Abate both of Quincy.

SARGENT—STOCKFORD— In East Braintree, Oct. 28, by Rev. B. A. Willmott of Roxbury, Malcolm I. Sargent of Quincy and Helen Ward Stockford of East Braintree.

DEATHS

FROHOCK—In Quincy, Oct. 29, Alice E., wife of James F. Frohock, in her 45th year.
Funeral services at home of her sister, Mrs. Daniel J. Griffin, 143 Phipps street, Monday, Nov. 1st at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

TOOLE—In Atlantic, Oct. 29, Luke J. Toole.
Funeral from his late residence, 55 Hancock street, Sunday, Oct. 31, at 1 P. M. Services at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 1.45 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.
29-2t.

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Boneless Sirloin Roast	25c lb	Rolled Oats, new fresh goods	10 lbs 37c
Leg and Loin Spring Lamb	21c lb	Not-a-Seed Raisins	13c pkg
Hubbard Squash, dry	3c lb	Ready Lunch Shrimp	10c can
Cranberries	10c qt	Avalon Tuna Fish large can	15c
Pumpkins	3c lb	Pineapple, Hawaiian sliced, large can	20c
Spinach, fresh cut	15c pk	Quality Coffee	32c lb

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